

# HUGE U.S. FLEET OFF TO TACHENS



**SMOKE-EATER SWALLOWS TOO MUCH SMOKE**

Overcome by smoke, fireman Gene Wedemeyer is carried to safety by two other firemen Saturday on the roof of a burning home in Columbus, Ohio. Moments before, the firemen rescued a 90-year-old woman resident from the home, carrying her down the same ladder. — (AP Wirephoto.)

## Shoot If You Are Attacked, Ike Orders

Americans Told Not to Provoke Trouble in Far East Crisis

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower Saturday flashed shoot-if-necessary orders to the U. S. 7th Fleet to protect the Chinese Nationalist evacuation of the Communist-threatened Tachens Islands.

His orders, issued at 1 p. m. (EST), signaled start of the evacuation in about 24 hours, but U. S. air cover over the dangerous area will begin almost immediately.

Some 14,000 Chinese Nationalist troops and 18,000 civilians are on the Tachens.

The orders went out to the 7th Fleet and its 45,000 Navy personnel after Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek abruptly ended his week-long stand against the evacuation without more specific U. S. guarantees for the protection of other islands he holds.

A State Department announcement disclosed that Chiang received only general assurances that "related positions" in the Formosa area — which are deemed necessary to the security of Formosa and the Pescadores — would be defended. That was no more assurance than Mr. Eisenhower had given him previously.

After Mr. Eisenhower's orders were flashed to the 7th Fleet, a

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



**FORMOSA WELCOMES TOP AF BRASS**

Gen. Charles E. Partridge (right), U. S. Air Force commander in the Far East, is welcomed to Formosa by Gen. Wang Shu-ming, Nationalist Chinese air force chief. They conferred on crisis with Red China. — (AP Wirephoto.)

## 70 Warships in Evacuation of Garrison

14,000 of Chiang's Troops to Be Taken off Periled Island

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

TAIPEH (Sunday) (UP) — The mightiest concentration of United States warships since World War II began moving into position today for the imminent evacuation of Nationalist forces from the invasion-threatened Tachens Islands off the coast of Red China.

Chinese and American naval units moved out shortly after President Eisenhower flashed orders to the U. S. 7th Fleet to protect the evacuation of the Nationalist-held Tachens 200 miles north of Formosa.

Covering, land-based U. S. Sabre jets were under orders not to "provoke" any conflict with the Chinese Communists but also not to get "altruistically shot down," according to a high Defense Department official in Washington.

All quarters were aware of the possibility of armed clashes and of war.

Full-scale security measures were being taken to guard against a surprise Red attack or any Communist attempts to hinder the movement of the ships.

Announcement that the actual evacuation was under way was

### BULLETIN

TOKYO (Sunday) (UP) — The U. S. Far East Air Force today placed Saturday's aerial battle, in which two Russian-built MIG 15s were shot down over the Yellow Sea, at 10 miles off the coast of North Korea and 40 miles west of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

expected within hours. Some 14,000 Chinese Nationalist soldiers and all of the 18,000 civilians on the Tachens who want to leave will be evacuated. The operation was expected to take from 10 to 14 days.

The U. S. 7th Fleet comprises some 70 warships. Its backbone is composed of five aircraft carriers, each with 75 to 100 planes. A sixth carrier is scheduled to join the fleet tomorrow.

The fleet also has two cruisers, 36 destroyers, six submarines, 13 minesweepers, five transports and numerous small landing ships. The Nationalist fleet has seven destroyers, 16 minesweepers and numerous landing craft and junks to aid in evacuation.

At Pearl Harbor Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, said the actual evacuation of Tachens Island "will be starting very soon."

Stump said that he had

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## Adenauer Will Push Paris Pacts as 'Only Path' to Peace of World

BOON, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Saturday night he will press unwaveringly for ratification of the Paris treaties to free and reunite West Germany despite the fall of the French government of Pierre Mendes-France.

"This is the only path leading to the pacification of the world and to the reunification of Germany in peace and freedom," the chancellor said in an address to the national committee of his Christian Democratic party.

The new French government crisis, however, has given a shot in the arm to the campaign of German Socialists and labor unions to scuttle the Paris treaties which would make West Germany a full partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). On the other hand, leaders in Adenauer's government confess they are dismayed.

Adenauer said communism is "an aggressive power of the first order" which was "only waiting for the West to become soft."

"It is all the more important that we continue the present policy of uniting the western world," he added.

The 79-year-old chancellor had summoned the CDU (party) committee to an all-day meeting to chart a vigorous nationwide campaign to combat the growing anti-treaty drive by the socialists. CDU cabinet members and state leaders also attended.

A communiqué said the leaders had voted "unqualified confidence" in Adenauer's determined decision to go ahead.

Today he plans a nationwide radio address appealing for support of his pro-Western policy and trying to minimize the effect of the fall of Mendes-France.

Informants said Adenauer probably will explain the Paris crisis is an internal French matter that should not affect ratification and reiterate that he is determined to push the

treaties through the Bonn parliament by mid-March. He probably will say he believes that Mendes-France's successor finally will succeed in getting the treaties over the last French hurdle, approval by the Council of the Republic.

The West German Bundestag (lower house) is scheduled to

hold a seminal vote on the pact, Feb. 25. But the defeat of Mendes-France could change this schedule. Powerful elements among Adenauer's three coalition government allies feel that West Germany will lose the last measure of negotiating power with the Soviet Union on reunification of West and East Germany if ratification is voted now.

Socialist Chairman Erich Ollenhauer, in a direct bid for support from these coalition members Saturday, said, "It is difficult to understand why the West German government will fire for the second time ratify international treaties which later are rejected in other countries."

His reference was to the French National Assembly's rejection of the European Defense Community (EDC).

Thomas Dehler, national chairman of the Free Democrats, second largest party in Adenauer's coalition, said the ouster of Mendes-France "means that the Paris treaties are endangered."

"The opponents of the treaties will be delighted by today's news," he said. "Instead of being delighted, I am deeply concerned because Germany cannot be reunited as long as West Europe

emerged into the clear air to investigate and once again they reported the wraithlike climbers were not to be found.

Once again, they

WHERE TO FIND IT

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## L.A.C. SAYS: Over the Hill---

Many years ago a popular stage play was "Over the Hill to the Poor House." It was a pitiful story of how old folks were taken to the county poor house when their relatives could no longer provide for them. There were many very bad poor houses. There were many that were run as efficiently as possible under taxes allowed for the oldsters. But all were pitiful because they had little resemblance to a home.

Social Security pensions and savings by some oldsters have eliminated the poor house in most sections of the country. Where children or other relatives cannot take care of the old people the state pension in California is allowed in a total sum of \$60 a month. If the

(Continued on Page A-2)

## Senator Took Red's Money, Joe Charges

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said Saturday night that he has evidence a Democratic Senator knowingly accepted funds from a West Coast Communist party official.

The Wisconsin Republican declined to name the Senator, but said the information was uncovered by his investigator, Charles Tracy. He said Tracy, along with six other employees of his former investigating subcommittee, was fired for digging up the information.

McCarthy also said he was in possession of information that three Congressmen had received funds from the Communist party. He said he did not know their identity, however.

McCarthy said the Senator was sent a letter and a check by a "West Coast Communist party official."

The Senator returned the check, McCarthy said, and was sent a bank draft instead for \$300, which the Senator cashed. He said the check was in subcommittee files "available to anyone on the committee."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## You Smoke? U.S. to Ask in Checkup

WASHINGTON (UP) — You may be asked by the government this week whether you smoke and, if so, how much.

The U. S. Census Bureau disclosed Saturday a check on smoking habits will reach 25,000 households in 230 areas of the country.

The survey was requested by the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service. A spokesman said the institute, which is making a study of lung cancer, also is checking 200,000 veterans' smoking habits.

"We feel," he said, "that a great deal more data are needed on smoking habits. The census survey is to help us in gathering statistics."

You may be asked if you smoke cigars, cigars, pipes or not at all.

It is the cigarettes, the interviewer will want to know if you consider yourself a heavy, light or just an occasional smoker.

In case of heavy smoking, the query will follow: two packs or more a day? If light: as much as one pack? If occasional: as many as five cigarettes a day?

You'll get similar questions if you prefer a pipe or cigar.

## Nixon Flying to Cuba on Latin Good-Will Tour

WASHINGTON (UP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon takes his person-to-person approach in world politics to trouble spots in Central America and the Caribbean Monday.

He and Mrs. Nixon are scheduled to take off at 9 a. m. (EST) for Havana, Cuba, on the first leg of a good-will tour that will cover 10 American republics, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The trip, like the 42-year-old vice president's tour of Asia in 1953, has political implications. President Eisenhower wants to show the good neighbors to the south the United States is ever mindful of their dignity and well-being in a world torn by unrest.

Accompanying the Nixons will be Assistant Secretary of State Henry F. Holland, an expert on Latin-American affairs, and Mrs. Holland; two members of the Nixon staff, a military aide, a State Department policy-planning official, five newsmen and three photographers.

Nixon moves into troubled waters. Guatemala only recently threw off a Communist-tinged government. Honduras and Haiti are suffering from unemployment and the ravages of flood and hurricane.

Nicaragua and Costa Rica have been making warlike gestures at each other. Panama is under a state of emergency because of the assassination of her president.

While those areas are friendly to the United States, there is, nevertheless, an anti-Yankee undercurrent of which Nixon is well aware.

## Snow-Resort Areas' Skies Clear Today

Weatherwise, today will be fine, both in the lowlands and the mountains, the U. S. Weather Bureau promised.

In the mountain resort areas, skiing will continue to be excellent with clear skies prevailing. All roads are open but chains are recommended in many areas.

In the Long Beach area, it will be slightly warmer with some variable high clouds, today and Monday.

Saturday morning the temperature dropped to a new low for the year when the mercury plunged to 36. It was the lowest mark for Feb. 5 since 1933 when a low of 33 was registered in Long Beach.

Some scattered flurries were needed Saturday night in the citrus area but the weatherman predicted that, tonight, flurries probably would not be necessary.

### Helen Keller on Tour

PRESTWICK, Scotland (UP) — Miss Helen Keller arrived by plane Saturday from New York on the first leg of her 40,000-mile world tour on behalf of the blind.

## Shots Blast Consulate of Egypt in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UP) — A gunman crouched on a nearby rooftop fired six rifle bullets into Egypt's Park Avenue consulate Saturday, and former diplomat John J. McCloy, watching through field glasses, got the license number of the sniper's getaway car, police reported.

No one was wounded in the shooting, which McCloy watched from his apartment only a few doors away.

McCloy, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank and former U. S. High Commissioner for Germany, was late to a luncheon in honor of the Shah of Iran because of the shooting.

At about 12:30 p. m. McCloy was getting ready to go to lunch at the home of Gov. Averell Harriman, police reported, when he heard several shots. He ran to a window and saw a man kneeling on the roof of a building and firing at the consulate.

McCloy said the man was dressed in a trench coat and possibly a beret.

He said he saw the man go to an open door on the roof and at the same time noticed a car parked downstairs at the curb. He telephoned police and then watched through field glasses as the car moved away. He wrote down the license number, which he gave to police.

The shooting took place as a single policeman stood guard at the consulate entrance. Around-the-clock guard duty was provided after alleged "Zionists" threatened to blow up the consulate three days ago.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## IS ROSE UN-AMERICAN?

## Mail Flooding Senator on Nation's Posy Issue

WASHINGTON (UP) — Is the already is the emblem of the District of Columbia.

The wild rose, she said, is the state flower of New York, North Dakota and Iowa.

One of the strongest complaints came from a Massachusetts woman. She called the rose the "worst possible choice."

She wrote: "The rose is a tender hybrid that must be constantly pampered if it is to make satisfactory growth. That characteristic is not typical of our nation."

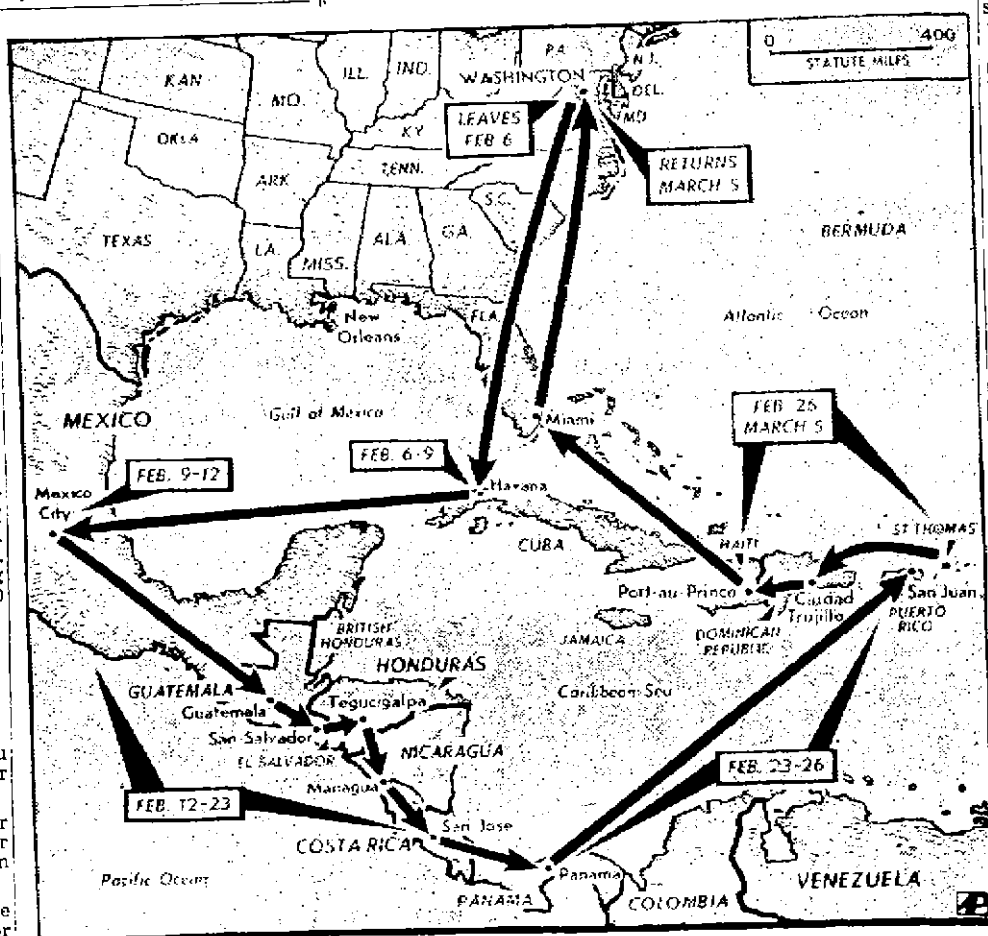
"I would suggest the laurel. It is native to every state in the Union. There is a star shape to its blossom, and two of our national colors are found in its blossoms—red and white."

Even so, most of the votes from the country are favoring the rose.

One man in Mount Vernon, N. Y., sent Sen. Smith an unpublished song called "A Rose Is a Song to Me." A woman in Fordyce, Ark. sent in a verse to the flower.

It's too early to tell whether a law will be passed.

There have been previous bills on national flowers—two on the American laurel, three on the dogwood, and one on the rose. All have died in committee.





# L.A.C. SAYS: Over the Hill--

(Continued From Page A-1)

older must, or desires to live separated from his, or her children he may seek an "old-age home," or what is often called a nursing home.

It is estimated there are some 8850 of these licensed old-age homes in the country. This number does not include several thousand small nursing homes run by retired nurses or individuals taking care of two or three old people. But the sad fact is a great many of these places are dismal, crowded and serve poor food. Visiting some of the places in any large city, including Long Beach, makes one realize how much we need accommodations to take care of our increasing number of oldsters.

The old-time poor houses were distressing in a day when living conditions generally were much lower than at present. A visit to old-age homes today is a sad comparison with the homes enjoyed by the great majority of our people. We have 13 million oldsters past 65 years of age now and add one million more each year. The great majority of these people do not have more than their social security or state pensions. For this amount some old age homes will take them in. But at such rates the oldsters must live two or more to a room with one bathroom to a dozen oldsters in some places.

A few fraternal organizations and unions have old-age homes for their members. A large number of old people live with their children in houses too small to adequately house them. It is very hard on the young people who also have their young children to provide for. It is hard on the pride of the old people. But the pride of young and old often takes this course rather than ask for an old-age pension to which they are entitled.

It is the saddest part of old age that there is no place where oldsters can be taken care of with greater dignity and comfort. It is impossible to understand how pitiful it is unless you visit one of the lower cost homes. Dismal as they are they provide the only place these oldsters can go.

But it would seem an enlightened nation might use some of its great wealth in a building program of large projects which would care for these people at a cost no greater than they now receive in pensions. The loneliness of old age is bad enough, but it is tragic when it must be lived away from family in surroundings little better than the old time almshouses.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily represent the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Adenauer to Press for Rearming Pact

(Continued From Page A-1)

Is defenseless. If the efforts of Frenchmen said no other policy five years to secure a form of European co-operation fail through France's lack of decision, it will be worse than a lost battle."

The British reacted warily to the Paris crisis. An official government spokesman limited his comment to this: "The point at issue (in the voting) was not the ratification of the Paris agreements."

U. S. officials in Washington said fall of the Mendes-France government may cause a slight delay in French ratification, but they are convinced that whoever is chosen, the new premier will push the treaties through by early spring.

French newspapers voiced deep concern at the downfall of the government, and praised Mendes-France for the job he did as premier.

The Midi Libre, independent, commented that Mendes-France "probably fell because of what he has accomplished, more than because of his mistakes. In politics, adversaries rarely forgive success."

Many French newspapers forecast trouble ahead before calm can be achieved in French North Africa, whose political status was the immediate issue on which Mendes-France was defeated.

The mass circulation France-Soir said, "Difficulties for the new administration will come later and very quickly. In North Africa first, where the policy of conciliation will have received a strong blow. In France proper, also, where a great part of the opinion will resent a hard disappointment."

In Tunisia, the general tendency was to wait and see what the next French government offers. Tunisian leaders said privately negotiations with France to give greater autonomy to that protectorate should not be hampered by the crisis in Paris.

They added that Tunisia was negotiating with France and not with individuals. All expressed sympathy for Mendes-France and praised "his generosity and dynamism."

Most French settlers in Tunisia commented that the fall of Mendes-France had gone too far and was too generous in his reform policies. But some

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**Sun, Moon and Tides**

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 5:25 p.m. Moonrise: 8:23 p.m. Moonset: 6:18 a.m. Full Moon: 5:43 p.m.  
Tides: High, 8:16 a.m., 8.4 ft.; 1:18 p.m., 4.6 ft. Low, 2:12 a.m., 1.3 ft.; 3:18 p.m., 1.3 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 5:29 p.m. Moonrise: 6:33 p.m. Moonset: 6:54 a.m.  
Tides: High, 8:57 a.m., 8.2 ft.; 10:01 p.m., 4.8 ft. Low, 2:56 a.m., 1.1 ft.; 3:49 p.m., 1.0 ft.

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# 70 Warships in Evacuation of Tachens

(Continued From Page A-1)

flushed orders to the commander of the 7th Fleet "and other subordinate commanders" to execute "previously prepared and issued operational orders" which "brought all necessary American forces into their assigned roles in assisting the evacuation" of the Chinese Nationalist forces.

He said he received his orders this morning from Washington and that much of the 7th Fleet "is already at sea and the actual operation will be starting very soon."

Chinese Communist MIG fighters tried to launch a sneak attack on the Tachen defense complex Saturday but were chased off by Chinese Nationalist and American jets.

Tachen had two air alerts Saturday, one in the morning and the second in the afternoon.

The fleet movements came several hours after American F-86 Sabrejets shot down two Russian-built MIG 15's which attacked a U. S. Air Force reconnaissance patrol over the Yellow Sea west of Korea. It was the biggest air battle since the end of the Korean conflict.

The Air Force announced that eight Communist jet fighters jumped the U. S. RB-45 reconnaissance bomber over international waters. Two of the Communist planes were shot down in dogfights and the other six turned tail and fled toward the Chinese mainland.

American correspondents assigned to the 7th Fleet to cover the Tachen evacuation were awakened at 5 a.m. Sunday and told to prepare to board ships of the fleet immediately.

The correspondents were rushed in taxicabs to the northern Formosa port of Keelung, where a number of American ships have been waiting. They were told to be aboard by 7 a.m.

The public announcement that Nationalist troops and civilians would be taken off the islands near the Red-held mainland was issued by the United States and Nationalist China as a warning to Communist China, informed sources said.

The warning was issued apparently so that the Communists would be fully aware of the consequences of shelling or bombing the islands while American forces were aiding in the evacuation, the sources said.

The Seventh Fleet had been alerted early today for possible revenge attacks for the shooting down of the two Communist MIGs over the Yellow Sea.

Officers of the mighty American naval force also revealed that "unidentified objects" presumed to be submarines appeared to be shadowing the fleet which is standing by for the Nationalist evacuation of Tachen.

The objects detected by the fleet's radar and sonic equipment, very probably could be submarines lurking around the fringes of Vice Admiral Alfred M. Pride's reinforced fleet, one officer said. And he added they probably are Russian.

American military advisers have been returned to Tachen and the Nationalist defenders of the island have been alerted for possible Red sneak attacks before the evacuation of the island can be carried out.

A vast band of precipitation stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada moved eastward Saturday to the western slopes of the Appalachians.

Meanwhile, wide areas of the Great Plains and the Midwest, shoveled out from the winter's heaviest snowfall, which left more than a foot of new snow at many points.

Snow continued Saturday over most of the Great Lakes Region. Snow, freezing rain and rain fell along the Ohio Valley, with rain general to the south.

Thunderstorms broke out along the Gulf coast of Louisiana and Texas. New Orleans got 4 inches

of rain in six hours. Heavy rain also fell at Lake Charles, La., and Beaumont, Tex.

Meanwhile, the Arctic air mass which gave the east coast sub-zero weather earlier this week was losing its grip. Temperatures along the Atlantic seaboard generally were 10 degrees higher.

But a new cold wave sent the mercury down to 1 degree above zero at Aberdeen, S. D.

**SATISFACTION IS SWIFT**  
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# Envoy Sees Italy Senate OK on Arms

WASHINGTON (CP)—Italian Ambassador Manlio Brosio said Saturday he is confident the Italian Senate will ratify the Paris agreements on German rearmament by a "very substantial majority."

The lower house of the Italian parliament already has approved the agreements, and the Senate is preparing to act.

Dr. Brosio was interviewed on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Capital Clockroom" radio program. CBS correspondent Griffing Bancroft asked the ambassador about reports that "there is apt to be a little trouble" about Senate ratification of the Paris accords.

"I don't think there will be any serious difficulty," Dr. Brosio replied. "There will be very lively discussion. I wouldn't say that the majority for ratification will be necessarily overwhelming, but I feel it is fairly sure... a very substantial majority."

# Progress Reported in Nondiscrimination

WASHINGTON (CP) Partial success was reported Saturday in President Eisenhower's campaign to end racial discrimination in jobs covered by government contracts.

The President's Committee on Government Contracts said that out of 104 complaints received as of Jan. 15, 37 have been closed through compliance with non-discrimination clauses.



**I-PT, MERCURY HONORED**  
Publisher Joseph Ridder, left, of the San Jose Mercury and News receives from Gov. Goodwin Knight general excellence award of California Newspaper Publishers Assn. at San Francisco ceremony. Long Beach Independent won honorable mention for sports coverage. Meanwhile, in the Associated Press California-Nevada Newspaper Photo Contest the Independent, Press-Telegram won 4 of 9 top awards.

# Rain Smacks Wide Area, Snow Hits Great Lakes

By United Press

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# Shoot If Attacked, Ike Orders

(Continued From Page A-1)

high Defense Department official said the evacuation would begin in about 24 hours and air cover almost immediately.

"Our forces have been instructed not to provoke encounters with the Chinese Communist forces," this official said, "but not to accept a tactical disadvantage to any maneuver which would be equivalent to a threatening gesture."

That means U. S. forces will fight back if attacked.

This attitude of firmness was underscored by the State Department earlier in the day. It said the action of U. S. Sabrejets which shot down two Russian-built MIG fighters which jumped them over the Yellow Sea west of Korea, demonstrates that the Air Force will fight back if attacked.

The best estimate here was that evacuation of the Tachens would require from 10 to 14 days. During that tense period the Chinese Reds can show whether they want war or peace whether they will accept the islands peacefully or risk a major clash with the United States.

Chinese ships will be used primarily in the actual evacuation operation although the United States does have some vessels to assist in the operation. Many of the Chinese ships are now at Tsaying, in southern Formosa, and probably will take 24 hours to reach the Tachens, some 200 miles to the north.

The Defense spokesman said the Chinese Communist forces in the Tachens area are "about on the same order" as those which recently captured Yichang Island. But he added that the Reds may have been building up their air strength in the general area.

The order met initial approval among members of Congress. Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said it was "no surprise."

"Our concern now is whether the Chinese Communists are as warlike as they talk," Sparkman said. "I don't think they are."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said "it is reassuring to know our government is making the decisions, and not permitting others to do so." By "others" he meant Chiang. This referred to the end of Chiang's opposition to the evacuation and his request for U. S. help to carry it out.

The Pentagon explained that the Nationalist Chinese government conveyed its request for U. S. support to U. S. Ambassador Karl L. Rankin in Taipei

and he sent it to the State Department.

It was brought to President Eisenhower who then issued the orders which went down this line of command: To Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, then to Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations; thence to Admiral Stump, and then to Vice Adm. Alfred M. Fried, commander of the 7th Fleet.

He emphasized the intention of U. S. forces to shoot back if necessary in defense of the fleet. The Defense spokesman said any attack on U. S. forces will be considered as "an interference with the mission of the fleet."

He said defense officials here always have felt that the Nationalists could not hold the Tachens if the Red forces wanted to throw their full strength into an invasion.

He said all persons removed from the Tachens will be taken to Formosa. If the Nationalists wish to remove them somewhere else, that will be a separate operation.

The spokesman indicated that about 45,000 U. S. naval personnel will be engaged in the operation, plus 3,000 men in the Air Force's Sabre Jet wing.

The spokesman said surface ships on the scene can assist the air cover from the fleet's carriers by moving in to "render Chiang and the United States have not seen eye to eye on the strategic importance of the Tachens, as well as the Quemoy and Matsu groups. President Eisenhower has said the Tachens are not essential to the defense of Formosa.

Some officials indicated the United States got "tough" with Chiang in the last few days of bargaining. This nation pressed for a quick decision because of the possibility the Communists would invade the islands and the inability of the 7th Fleet to remain indefinitely on the alert for an evacuation.

Officials here hoped the Red Chinese would not try to block the evacuation. Some thought Russia had given an indication it might use its influence with Red China to make possible a peaceful evacuation. They noted Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's recent remark that he did not see why Chiang should not be permitted to evacuate any of his islands.

On the defense of related areas in the Formosa area, the State Department said:

"It is hoped that these steps will contribute to a cessation of Communist attacks and to the restoration of peace and security in the west Pacific."

The announcement came soon after this government warned the Communists that the latest Communist-American air clash in the Far East demonstrates that American planes have "shoot if attacked" orders.

When evacuation of the Tachens begins, the stage will be set for a war or peace showdown with the Communist Reds.

State Department Press Officer Henry Suydam, in issuing the statement, said the President "has approved this whole matter," including orders to American forces in the area.

This morning Mr. Eisenhower met with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, and began charting new American strategy to achieve a cease-fire in the Formosa area.

The "shoot if attacked" orders were issued to the U. S. Air Force late last year after an American B-29 was shot down off northern Japan.

In September, the Soviets shot down a U. S. Navy plane flying well off the Siberian coast. And a British airliner, flying without protection, was shot down near the end of July.

As for the latest plane incident, officials said this government will not disclose now how it is investigating it or whether the government had any ideas on who piloted the attacking MIGs.

Here is the text of the statement issued by Suydam:

"1. The government is conducting an investigation to ascertain where the MIGs came from and the nationality of the command under which the attack on the American Sabre Jets was conducted.

"2. According to information we now have the incident occurred over international waters west of Korea.

"3. The American Sabre Jets that were attacked were part of units recently deployed from Japan to forward bases in the area in the light of the current situation in the Far East.

"4. I understand that the Air Force units in the area have standing orders to defend themselves if and when attacked. The present incident demonstrates that these orders are being carried out and will be carried out in the current situation."

will contribute to a cessation of Communist attacks and to the restoration of peace and security in the west Pacific."

The announcement came soon after this government warned the Communists that the latest Communist-American air clash in the Far East demonstrates that American planes have "shoot if attacked" orders.

When evacuation of the Tachens begins, the stage will be set for a war or peace showdown with the Communist Reds.

State Department Press Officer Henry Suydam, in issuing the statement, said the President "has approved this whole matter," including orders to American forces in the area.

This morning Mr. Eisenhower met with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, and began charting new American strategy to achieve a cease-fire in the Formosa area.

The "shoot if attacked" orders were issued to the U. S. Air Force late last year after an American B-29 was shot down off northern Japan.

In September, the Soviets shot down a U. S. Navy plane flying well off the Siberian coast. And a British airliner, flying without protection, was shot down near the end of July.

As for the latest plane incident, officials said this government will not disclose now how it is investigating it or whether the government had any ideas on who piloted the attacking MIGs.

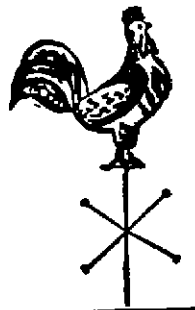
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2-Piece Sectional with Back Supports ..... \$214.00

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# Tavern Assn. Secretary Goes to Trial Monday as Bribe-Soliciting Suspect



SANTA ANA — Ray S. Adams, 55, secretary of the California Tavern Association, Monday goes to trial here on charges of conspiracy to solicit a bribe and of grand theft.

Adams, of Los Angeles, was the first person indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury last September.

The charge stems from Adams' alleged taking of \$8,500 for a liquor license in late 1952 or early 1953 from Miss Melitas Forster. The license was for the Swallow cafe at San Juan Capistrano.

Adams is accused in the conspiracy count along with a "John Doe and Richard Roe," employees of the State Board of Equalization, of soliciting the bribe on behalf of unnamed liquor officers.

The grand theft charge is an alternative count of obtaining the \$8,500 under false representation that it would be for a bribe.

Miss Forster is said to have tried unsuccessfully to apply for a liquor license, and later—on Dec. 8, 1952—Adams allegedly contacted her and offered to get the license for her for \$8,500.

She gave him that amount in January, 1953, after obtaining the license, the prosecution charges.

Prosecuting will be Dist. Atty. Robert P. Kneeland, trying his first case since taking office. Defense attorney will be Z. B. West, of Santa Ana, a former district attorney.

## L. B. WILL STRING ALONG WITH THEM

Ruby Hada, 11, of 25 Truman Boyd Manor, and Richard Lorge, 12, of 2099 W. 20th St., won the right Saturday to represent Long Beach in the upcoming southern district yo-yo finals. Competing at Silverado Park with 25 other semi-finalists, Ruby and Richard twirled their way to the girls' and boys' championships respectively. They won pen sets.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

## Seven Harbor Schools Hinge on Bond Issue

WILMINGTON — Seven new schools and additions to 13 existing schools in the harbor area are projected if voters approve a \$133,000,000 bond issue on Apr. 4, according to plans outlined by the Los Angeles City Board of Education Saturday.

The largest plant would be a high school for the Palos Verdes area. Students in this district are now taken by bus to the El Segundo High School or the South Bay Union High School at Redondo Beach.

Junior high schools would be built in the Palos Verdes district and the north part of San Pedro and north Wilmington.

Elementary schools, with a capacity of 450 students each, would be erected in Carson, Dominguez and southwest San Pedro.

School officials stressed these plans are tentative and no sites have been selected.

Additions would be made to the Harbor City, White Point and Channel Heights Elementary Schools; Wilmington, Narbonne and the projected North Wilmington Junior High Schools; Banning High School and Harbor Junior College.

DON'T THROW AWAY things you're through with. Sell 'em for CASH through For Sale ads! 6-9071 is the number.

## POSER: WHICH ONE IS THE BARITONE?

That question isn't as simple as it seems. The baritone in this case is Cecile L'Angelle, 19, of the Long Beach Sweet Adeline Chorus. She's listening to tenor Charlie Pursglove, of the Four Bits of Harmony, warm up his pipes preparatory to Saturday night's barber shop quartet show at Municipal Auditorium. — (Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

## THEY PAID, TOO

### Barber Shop Singers Lure 3500 Fans to Aud

An estimated 3,500 paying customers showed up for the annual Harmony Festival of Quartets in Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

The event was sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated.

The program began with an opening tableau depicting the flag raising on Iwo Jima staged by members of the Marine Corps Reserve's 15th Rifle Company from Seal Beach.

Singing groups from Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, San Gabriel, Arcadia and San Diego took part.

Special features of the show were numbers by the Long Beach chapter of SPBBSQA chorus, its feminine counterpart, the Sweet Adelines, and folk singer Sam Hinton.

The local quartet was The Four Bits of Harmony, made up of Charles Pursglove, Chuck Hopfer, Dick Montgomery and Don Nunez.

The women were also represented by a quartet from Arcadia, the Tru Shades. C. W. (Cap) Capwell emceed the show.

NAHA, Okinawa (Sunday) (UP)—The strategic island fortress of Okinawa, strongest United States outpost in the Far East, soon will be under the leadership of a new American general despite Okinawa protests.

Maj. Gen. A. D. Ogden, the Army announced, will be returned to the U. S. despite two petitions presented by Okinawa leaders to the U. S. Far East Command for his retention. Ogden, for more than two years, has been deputy governor of Okinawa.

He will be replaced by Maj. Gen. James E. Moore, commander of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The two Okinawa petitions were directed to Far East Commander Gen. John E. Hull and also went to President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

One petition came from the 64 mayors of the Ryukyu Islands' cities and the second from Shun-ichi Higa, chief executive of the Ryukyuan government.

"All the mayors," the first petition said, "convey the sincere hope that Maj. Gen. David A. D. Ogden will be permitted to stay for a long period in his position."

"Until his policies and plans, especially school building program, emigration problems and economic rehabilitation plan... are materialized, and also rental problems of land used by the U. S. armed forces on the island, which are the most important issue at the present, are appropriately solved."

The rental problem mentioned in the petition referred to recent charges that the U. S. military on Okinawa had requisitioned much-needed farm land and had paid the farmers less than the land was worth. The U. S., however, claimed that the charges were made on the basis of incomplete information.

Germany Still Toil to Find Old Shells

BONN, Germany (UP)—German experts who have been working since the end of World War II to clear the land of unexploded shells, bombs and other deadly debris, estimate it will take five more years to finish the job.

Though millions of explosive objects have been found and rendered harmless, others have been killed more than 300 persons.

Orchids Will Bank Altar in Rite at St. Matthew's

Annual celebration of the 40 Hours Devotion at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 7th St. and Temple Ave., will start with Solemn High Mass at 10:30 this morning with the altar banked with 200 orchids.

Instead of the usual variety of flowers normally used in the ceremony, the congregation this year decided to decorate exclusively with orchids.

## Ike Observes Scouts' 45th Anniversary

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower Saturday congratulated the Boy Scouts of America on their 45th anniversary, which will be observed for a week beginning today.

The President, who is honorary president of the Scouts, said in a message:

"Boy Scout Week gives all of us an opportunity to honor the 2,765,000 boys and their nearly 1,000,000 leaders who make up this great organization. Self-development and service to others, independence and good citizenship, a sense of brotherhood and responsiveness to spiritual values—these qualities which scouting fosters mean much to America. To all Boy Scouts I extend congratulations on what they are achieving and on what they promise for our nation's future."



## HOLD YOUR BREATH—AND SQUEEZE

Using a telescope for greater accuracy, Joyce Truman, 14, of Compton, prepares to squeeze off a shot Saturday at the Long Beach Police Pistol Range. Dozens of boys and girls are enrolled in the 1955 firearms class of the Junior Rifle Club, sponsored by local police. Supervising Joyce's technique is Sgt. John Whatley, club president.—(Staff Photo.)

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C. C. LEWIS' ANNUAL RING MOUNTING SALE ENDS FEB. 15TH. BY SPECIAL FACTORY ARRANGEMENT WE CAN OFFER—DURING THIS EVENT—SAVINGS OF 1/2 TO 1/3 ON DISCONTINUED PATTERNS.

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GIVE SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL ON

# Valentine's Day

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## RIPPLE-SHEER COTTON

**799**

Here's the perfect gift for your favorite valentine... washable and never needs ironing. Rose bud prints in blue or rose... 10 to 18.

**HOSIERY** for your Valentine

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"MAGIC-MOTION" stockings

She'll be thrilled that you chose such a glamorous gift... and such a practical one, too.

You see, Mojud's exclusive Magic-Motion means extra "give" and spring-back in the knit. It makes Mojud stockings cling better... and wear longer.

Choose from all our lovely new Mojuds...

60 gauge 15 denier **\$1.35**

# Columbia

FIRST AND PACIFIC



## Accident Separates Boy, Dog, Policeman Speeds to Rescue



**STRUCK DOWN** by a car while crossing American Ave. near 23rd St., Ronald Pinto, 7, of 2270 Locust Ave., is comforted by Nurse Milla Locke Saturday afternoon in Seaside Hospital. Ronald, who suffered a head injury, was carrying his puppy, Rowdy, when hit by the car. After Ronald was whisked to the hospital, Motor Officer Sam Roberts comforted the badly frightened but unhurt animal. Driver of the car, Richard A. Turk, 20, USN, was not cited by police.—(Staff Photos.)



## Chiang's Spokesman Shows No Joy at Ike's Decision

TAIPEH, Formosa (Sunday) — Dr. Wu Nam Ju, of the Nationalist information office, was roused from bed today and informed President Eisenhower has ordered the U. S. 7th Fleet to evacuate the Tachens. He said he had no comment; then added the question: "Are you expecting me to say my government does not welcome an agreement it has made with another government?"

His question indirectly reflected the undercurrents of Nationalist disappointment that the Tachens must be given up. Wu displayed none of the happiness he showed when the mutual defense pact between the Nationalists and the United States was concluded. On that occasion he said it was "a happy marriage of two people in love who have been

living together for years." Although he didn't so say, Wu apparently thought the Tachens agreement was not such a happy marriage.

He recalled much of this territory was relinquished by Japan after World War II and said no final decision has been made as to who should patrol it. "If we stop showing how tough we are and start showing how lawful we are, we may have success and peace in our policy in the Far East."

Finletter conceded the Chinese Communists have little interest in principles but said if we do what is right our security will not be impaired and world opinion the Red Chinese and do its best will support us.

## Hint Russ Seeking Stop-Fire

By JACK SMITH  
LONDON (UPI)—British diplomatic informants hinted strongly Saturday night Russia has joined with Britain and India in secret efforts to get an "unwritten" cease-fire in the Formosa strait. The Soviets, admittedly fearful of a major war, were understood to be trying to stay Red China's triggers while at the same time maneuvering to get them concessions in the Formosa dispute. Russia, Britain and India have exchanged views repeatedly about Formosa, both before and after Peiping turned down the U. N. invitation to talk peace. Saturday night informants indicated Russia is ready to try to restrain Peiping while Britain and India impress upon the United States that a tight leash must also be retained on Chiang Kai-Shek.

Britain and India are in agreement with Russia that the Chinese Reds have legal rights to Chiang's offshore islands—the Quemoy, Matsu and Tachen groups. But Britain believes these islands should go to the Reds only as part of a cease-fire deal. Britain and India argue that Formosa and the Pescadores should remain in Chiang's hands and their ultimate future be decided later around a conference table.

The hope here is that the Russians in their anxiety to douse the Formosan powder keg might accept this, so long as it is not spelled out on paper. But Russia was understood to be insisting on complete and immediate surrender by Chiang of the offshore islands.

Both the British Foreign Office and Indian government officials here refused official comment about their continuing exchanges with Russia on Formosa. Prime Minister Churchill's government now has turned to top secret diplomacy as the best available means of trying to ease tensions and forestall a big Far Eastern war.

The British were shocked and angered by the outcome of western efforts in open diplomacy. Open maneuvering brought Red Premier Chou En-Lai's toughly-worded refusal to talk about a cease-fire with Nationalist China in the U. N. Security Council.

## Laborites Rap U.S. in Crisis

LONDON (UPI)—Labor Party politicians spread out into the meeting halls of Britain Saturday night with denunciations of Chiang Kai-shek and of any ideas of defending his Formosa bastion.

The same theme was voiced by moderates and Bevanite left-wingers. Dr. Edith Summerskill, party chairman, told a meeting in Sussex:

"This is the time for plain speaking. Chiang Kai-shek should be told that the workers of this country would not support the claims of a discredited dictator against the workers of the recognized government of the People's Republic of China. He should be given notice to quit forthwith and the island neutralized."

She charged the "bogus government of Formosa" was solely concerned with "administering a United States base" and said the Far East holds all the ingredients of a world war.

Leftist Aneurin Bevan, speaking to mineworkers in Yorkshire, said: "We should tell the United States that it should not be deceived into sacrificing a single life in order to get Chiang Kai-shek back into China."

## Finletter Deplores U.S. 'Go-It-Alone' Attitude

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thomas K. Finletter, former secretary of the Air Force, Saturday night called for an end to what he described as this country's "go it alone responsibility" in the Formosa area.

"The critical nature of our position in the Formosa area, and the truculence of the Red Chinese, puts upon all of us the obligation to support the President unitedly if the Red Chinese try to take Formosa and the Pescadores by war," he said. But Finletter added in an address to a Roosevelt Day dinner that the United Nations must take over an increasing role in Far Eastern matters.

"Clearly this Formosa-Pescadores problem is no longer a matter for the United States alone," he said. "It is for the United States to insist not only that the United Nations resist any aggression by the Red Chinese and do its best to support us."

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**COHAMA**  
the greatest name in fabrics

**Downbeat**

The pima cotton-dacron fabric with a permanent glazed finish which guarantees complete washability, wrinkle resistance, amazing pleatability and quick drying.

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**Featherlin**

A linen-weave rayon so easy to sew. Embroideries feature self-color and contrasting embroidered floral, abstract and scroll effects, can be attractively co-ordinated with plain Featherlin.

Plains yard **1<sup>19</sup>** Embroideries yard **1<sup>38</sup>**

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**NECCHI**  
sewing machines  
are available in  
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made by the makers of the famous  
**Wonder Wheel NECCHI**  
that sews on buttons, makes button-holes, monograms, appliques, hem-stitches, blindstitches ALL WITH-  
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See the **WONDER WHEEL NECCHI**  
sew by itself... the machine that  
makes every woman a sewing expert  
in a matter of minutes.

**NOW A NECCHI**  
straight-stitch sewing machine  
for the low,  
low price of **98<sup>95</sup>**

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 6, 1955 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Now you can have the card table set you have been waiting for—in your choice of eight colors to blend with your present room setting. You can choose from tweed or vinyl plastic covering . . . and Samson tables and chairs feature invisible leg locks, fold and unfold easily and have chip-resistant baked enamel finish. See them today!

chairs **8<sup>95</sup>** table **13<sup>95</sup>**

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Lane Chests are all-cedar and carry a moth-proof guarantee. See them now, prices and styles include:

18th Century Chest in dark mahogany with self-lifting tray	<b>64<sup>95</sup></b>
Dark Mahogany Chest with full-length drawer	<b>84<sup>95</sup></b>
Dark Mahogany Chest with cordovan finish	<b>89<sup>95</sup></b>

## PLASTIC HASSOCKS with tweed design

in chest type styles with storage space

**9<sup>95</sup>**

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blended wools, rayons and cottons. reg. 84.95

**59<sup>95</sup>**

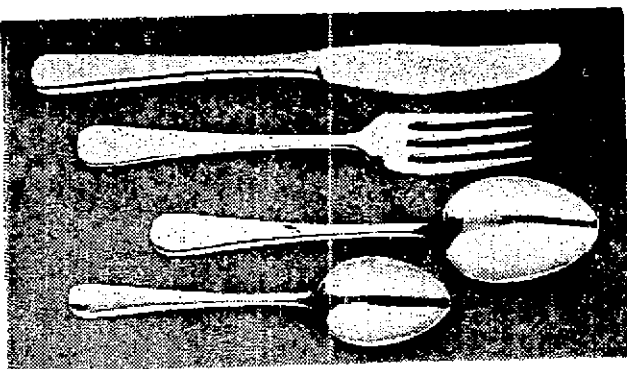
Quality plus price make this sale! Many fabrics and textures including wools with rayon blend, all rayons, cottons in plush or pile. Green, grey, brown, rose in sizes 12x15; wine, grey, red, green in sizes 9x12 and 9x15.

## THROW RUGS, color fast and washable

in cotton plush and loop, or Fiber E fabrics

4x6 size	<b>9<sup>88</sup></b>	3x5 size	<b>5<sup>88</sup></b>	24x42 size	<b>4<sup>79</sup></b>	24x36 size	<b>3<sup>98</sup></b>	21x35 size	<b>3<sup>19</sup></b>
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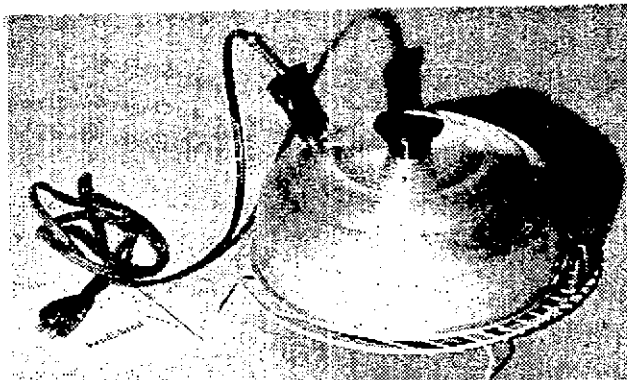


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24-piece service for 6 including: 6 each teaspoons, knives, forks, dessert spoons. Easy to maintain—no polishing necessary.

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Keep your kitchen cool, your oven clean and still serve healthful, broiled meats with Handi-Broil. 3-pc. set includes broiler, rust-proofed rack and cord. Use any utensil as a drip pan.

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RX-15 promotes growth, adds vigor, beauty and health to your plants' life. Ideal for flowers, shrubs, lawns, gardens, trees and house plants. RX-15 is water soluble. Comes in three economical sizes.

1½-lbs.	<b>2<sup>25</sup></b>
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## "STROLEE NAPPER"

the stroller which has everything for baby's comfort

**19<sup>95</sup>**

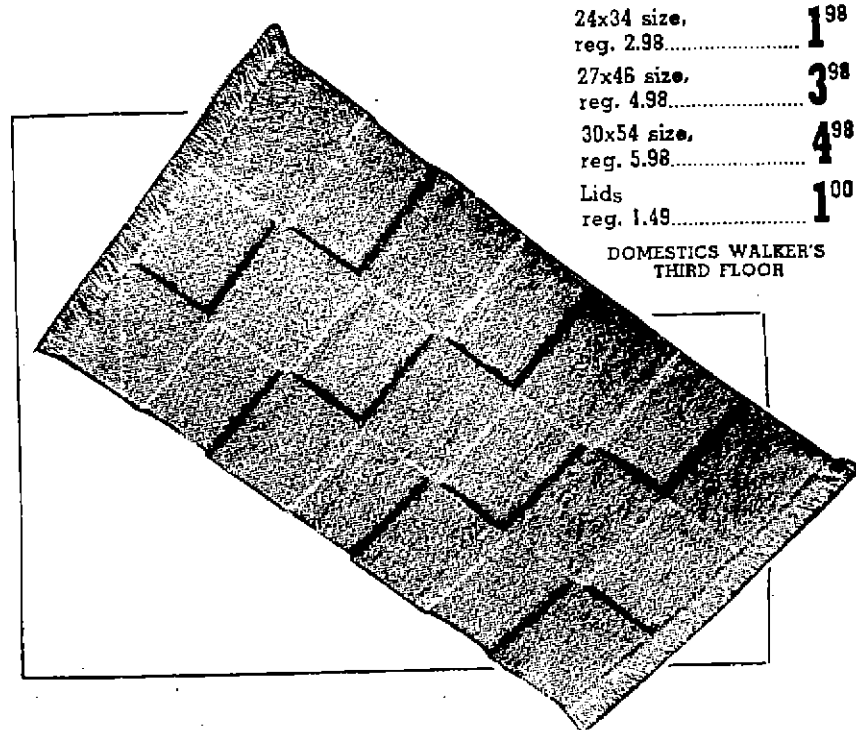


Strolee is of lightweight, all-steel construction with heavy Army duck covering, supported by vinyl lining. The seat is fully tufted padded, the tray is sturdy, attractive plastic. Safety strap and brake included—and Strolee is equipped with ball-bearing front wheel swivels. Back rest and foot rest easily adjust to three positions, sitting, reclining and sleeping.

Strolee Adjustable Shades and Plastic Shelter available, 1.98 ea. INFANTS' FURNITURE WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

## Tennessee's new "Summit" COTTON RUG in the gay Frieze twist with the low loop

A brand new high and low block pattern makes this one of the smartest rugs you can buy . . . and at real down to earth, value-packed prices, too. Ideal for bath, bedroom or den, this rug is easy to vacuum, comes with heavy duck roller coated backing that makes it non-skid. In 12 decorator colors.



24x34 size, reg. 2.98	<b>1<sup>98</sup></b>
27x46 size, reg. 4.98	<b>3<sup>98</sup></b>
30x54 size, reg. 5.98	<b>4<sup>98</sup></b>
Lids reg. 1.49	<b>1<sup>00</sup></b>

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

# KELVINATOR Super Special

**SAVE \$60**  
**AUTOMATIC WASHER**

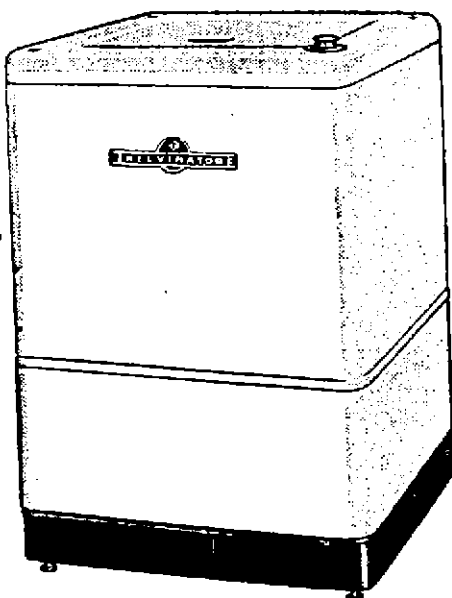
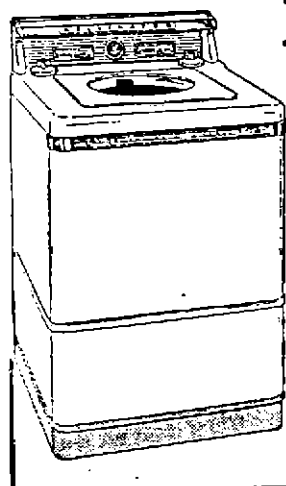
**189<sup>95</sup>** or less with your old washer

**\$60** or more allowance for your old washer.

- Model AWS
- Completely automatic
- Flexible with half load
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Easy Budget Terms



## 1955 De Luxe KELVINATOR WASHER

Magic All-Fabric Dial • Shampoo Washing  
Overflow Rinse • Splash-Away Power Rinse  
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Easy View Top Lid • X-Center Agitation

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APPLIANCES AND TELEVISION WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

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Guaranteed values to 8.95 yard  
54-in. Upholsterers' Frieze Mohairs,  
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**3<sup>99</sup>** yd.

## Low Re-Upholstery Special!

with fabric costing 3.99 a yard

regular \$99 Standard Chair **\$45** fabric and labor complete

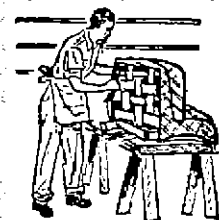
regular \$169 Standard Sofa **\$85** fabric and labor complete

- perfect quality
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Fabrics Carefully Cut and Matched

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**Park Free** Victoria Auto Parks with purchases of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.



# Solon Seeks Dispersal of H-Targets

From The Washington Bureau of the  
Independent Press-Telegram

WASHINGTON — Establishment of a joint House-Senate committee to probe the economics of dispersing the nation's industry to meet the threat of a hydrogen war will be demanded Monday by Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo).

The Missourian will reintroduce a concurrent resolution which got nowhere in the 83rd Congress. It would set up a 10-man committee to study, in Bolling's words, "the necessity for effective, non-military defense against H-bomb attack."

Bolling isn't sure exactly what should be done to further this end, but his basic assumption is that "space is still the best defense against H-bomb attack." He concedes that any proposal to pack up a great part of the country's industrial machine and move it who-knows-where will be unpopular. But he doesn't see any other solution.

"We must reduce potential casualties and ensure ourselves of being able to fight it attacked," Bolling declared. "If, instead of having 90 per cent of our key manpower and vital industrial, governmental and other facilities concentrated in about 100 targets, we could have our vital resources scattered in 500 dispersed locations, how much greater would be our chance of survival and ultimate victory?"

Bolling's resolution would create a committee made up of five members each from the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and the Joint Committee on the Economic Report. It would be their job to assess the costs, both financial and social, of "selective industrial and urban dispersal," and to make the American public aware of the necessity of paying that price.

**SEE PUBLIC UNAWARE**

"The great difficulty," according to Bolling, "is to create an awareness of the immediate need for action at a time when the economy firsters that present programs are adequate . . . We had better forget about more hydrogen bomb. When the Mis-bang-for-a-buck and choose more peace for a price."

Bolling, in a recent interview with The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, doubted the effectiveness of present government incentive plans for getting industry to disperse. Since August, 1952, the Office of Defense Mobilization has made dispersion one factor in issuance of "certificates of necessity" granting rapid tax write-offs to firms building new defense plants.

The ODM has no accurate figures on how many companies have dispersed their plants under this program but estimates the shift away from urban areas has been considerable.

# Kathy Checks Doctor



"Well, it all started just about two years ago . . ."



"I'm sure mommy washed them good this morning . . ."



"Careful now, I'm awful ticklish just about there . . ."

Bolling, on the other hand, thinks probably more firms have expanded facilities or moved new plants into the 100 major target areas than have moved out since 1952.

The Missourian believes many individuals and firms "faced with the terrifying prospect of thermonuclear warfare and the little-understood effects of radioactive fallout" have closed their minds to the threat.

"If we can absorb an all-out enemy surprise attack," he argues, "we will be able to retaliate effectively against an aggressor. A potential enemy's awareness of the impossibility of destroying us without suffering devastating retaliation might well prevent the initial blow from being struck. Thus, effective dispersion could prevent for action at a time when the economy firsters that present programs are adequate . . . We had better forget about more hydrogen bomb. When the Mis-bang-for-a-buck and choose more peace for a price."

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"You're certain everything checks out okay?"

# Killer-Bandit Says, Wants to Die

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — The bandits masked in silk stockings "turned and one of them shot him," the horror-stricken bride of five months said. "They raced out the door without a backward look."

Fanna Lovinger, 23, saw her 28-year-old husband, Merrill P. Lovinger, just starting a promising law career, shot dead through the heart by two robbers who broke into her wealthy father's house.

Lovinger was shot when he ran to aid his wife and her mother.

Police quoted the robbers as saying they had broken into the house of Mrs. Lovinger's father, Henry Mintz, by mistake. They intended to rob the home of another wealthy manufacturer in that area, they said.

Mrs. Lovinger was under a

doctor's care Saturday as three men were arraigned in district court on murder and assault-with-intent - to - rob charges.

The three were Henry Arsenault Jr., 28, Framingham; Arthur L. Devlin, 31, and Russell P. Le Blanc, both of Waltham.

"I want to die. I want to pay for it," Arsenault told newsmen. In court he attempted to plead guilty but the court ordered a plea of innocent and continued the case of all three to Monday.

Police Chief Philip Purcell said Arsenault admitted shooting Lovinger while Le Blanc waited outside in an automobile as Arsenault and Devlin made entry into the house.

The three were rounded up within half an hour after the slaying.

Among the spectators standing at the back of the courtroom was a worn, tired woman who sobbed quietly.

She was Le Blanc's 52-year-old mother, Marie. She told newsmen she had been working as a cleaning woman at LaSalle Junior College in Newton since her housepainter husband broke his leg 18 months ago.

"I can't understand this terrible thing," the mother said. "I've been crying since the police told me about Russell and I just can't cry any more."

Chief Purcell said the three men would be questioned about the slaying of Herman I. Glassman, 48, in nearby Brookline, March 30, 1953. There were close parallels in the two killings.

# Trees Called Key to More State Water

BERKELEY (AP)—Proper management of forests in the High Sierra watershed can add millions of acre-feet of usable water to California's short supply in the summer months, two U.S. Forest Service scientists said here Saturday.

Edward A. Colman and Henry W. Anderson, both the California Forest and Range Experiment Station, told a regional meeting of the American Geophysical Union the water supply could be increased by increasing the amount of snow which reaches the ground in the forests during the winter storms, and by slowing the rate of melt of the snow pack in the spring.

Fulfillment of the project objectives, which the Forest Service called "Operation Wet Blanket," would increase the water storage in the winter months and then release it more slowly and usefully in the spring, rather than letting it all go in wasteful floods early in the year.

Anderson reported that research already made shows there is a direct relationship between the accumulations of snow and its rate of melt to the nearness of trees in the area and the widths of clearings in the timber.

Colman took up the project from there.

"In California," he said, "snow is a surface reservoir of major importance. Unlike ordinary reservoirs, which release water at the turn of a valve, the snow pack releases its water in response to the whims of weather."

"The purpose of 'Operation Wet Blanket' is to create conditions which would control the effects of weather."

"The key to this kind of management lies in the forest lands in the snow-pack zone."

In some instances, he explained, the management might call for thinning out of a forest stand, the planting of one species of tree instead of another, or in cutting out clear strips or rectangular open areas in the forests.

"Logging now is moving into the forests of the snow-pack watersheds," Colman said. "Our proposed research will show us how these forest areas can be managed both for improved water yield and timber production."

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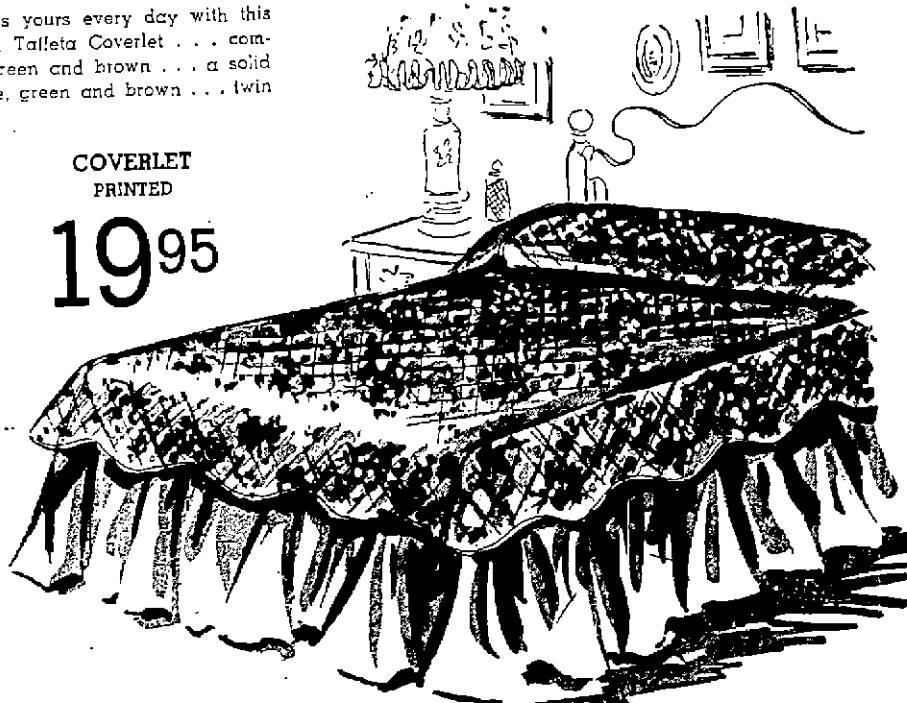
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# Knowland Sees Pact for Chiang

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland predicted Saturday the Formosa mutual defense treaty will be given Senate approval by an overwhelming vote.

He also told reporters President Eisenhower wants the treaty ratified as soon as possible, even while efforts are being made toward cease-fire negotiations in the Chinese crisis.

The treaty was negotiated last year with the Chinese Nationalist government, based on Formosa. It commits the United States to help defend Formosa and the neighboring Pescadore from Communist attack.

Senate consideration of the pact was delayed for two weeks by Eisenhower's request that Congress vote him unlimited authority to defend Nationalist-held islands off the Red China mainland.

Noting that the Senate ratified the Southeast Asia Treaty this week with less than a day of debate, Knowland suggested the Formosa pact may come to a vote before next week end. If not, it will be delayed 10 days or more because the Senate will conduct only routine business the following week while Republicans are away for their annual Lincoln Week speeches.

Knowland foresaw no trouble for the treaty although the fight-if-necessary resolution kicked up much debate before the Senate passed it by an 85-to-3 vote.

"My judgment is that it will be overwhelmingly approved when it comes to a vote," he said.

Asked if he expects the vote to be affected by Communist China's rejection last week of the United Nations invitation to cease-fire negotiations, he said: "I think that would tend to solidify and strengthen support for it."

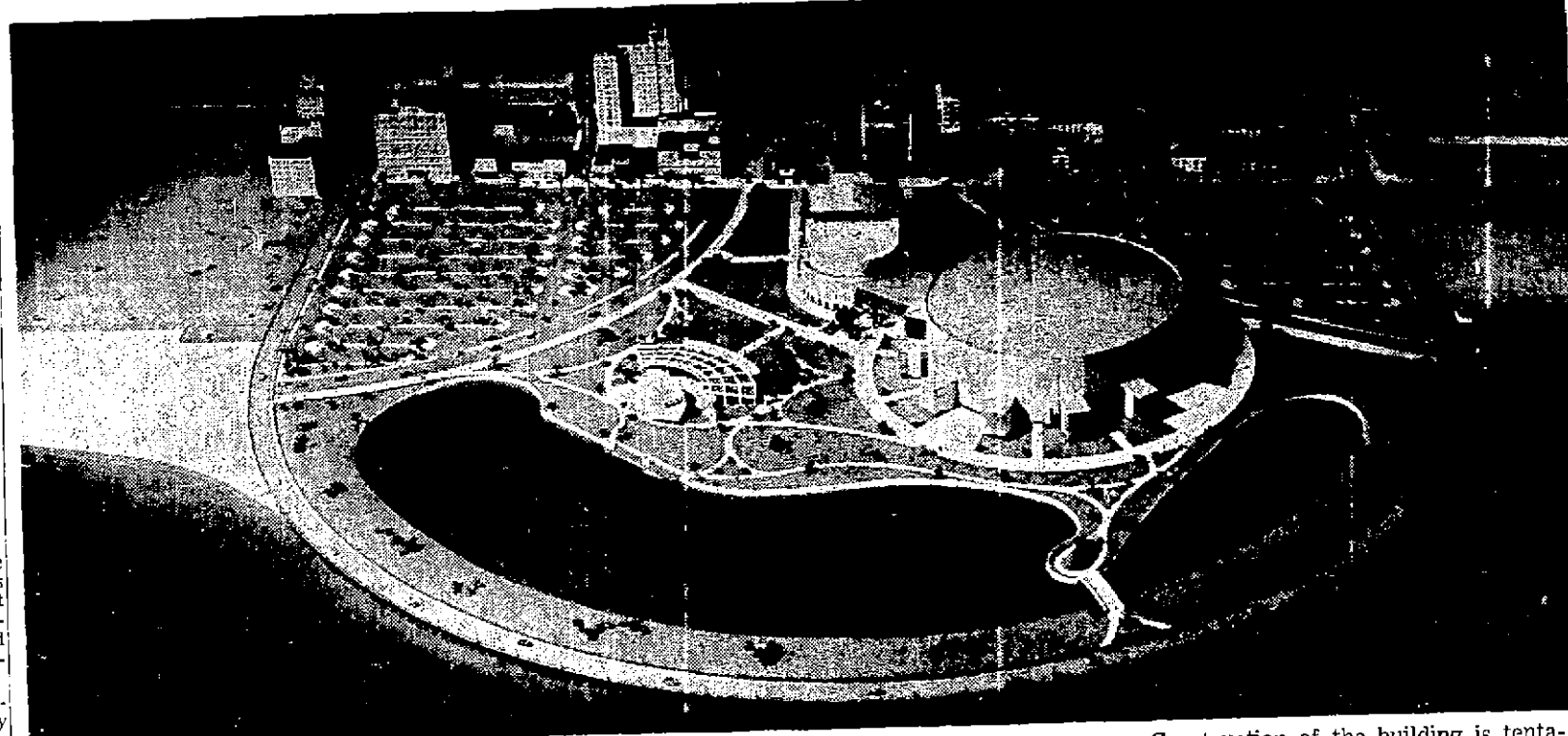
Knowland expressed belief that Red China's action was worked out in consultation with the Kremlin. He thought the Communist strategy was aimed at one of two objectives, neither of which would involve negotiations through the U. N.

One objective, he said, might be to force a "Geneva-type" conference with the "same satisfactory results" from the Communist viewpoint as were achieved at last year's Geneva conference on an armistice in Indochina.

"Or this might be the Chinese Communist end of the pincers to bring pressure on the United States as Russia has been doing on Western Europe to force a Big Four meeting," Knowland added.

He said he thought the Communists hoped for a conference like the wartime meetings at Yalta, Tehran and Potsdam, where they would win by negotiation what they have been unable to win by "bluff."

# Rainbow Lagoon Will Be Real Gone Soon



**DREDGING IS WELL ADVANCED** on the 1,500,000 cubic-foot fill which will temporarily erase Rainbow Lagoon from the landscape. When it is restored the Municipal Auditorium area will look something like this with the 15,000-seat oval exhibit hall linked to the

auditorium by a causeway. Construction of the building is tentatively slated to start June 1, with total cost \$3,500,000. At left of the twin auditorium structures is tentative site for the municipal bandstand. Note large areas designed for parking.

## Sen. Jackson for Full Quiz of Matusow

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Saturday that Harvey Matusow's statement that he lied as a witness may make it difficult for the government to convict Communists.

Jackson, a member of the Senate Investigating subcommittee, said Matusow's recanting may shake the faith of jurors in the testimony of other professed ex-Communists.

"That's why it is so important to make a thorough examination of the Matusow case," said Jackson, renewing his demand for an investigation of Matusow's claim that he lied to congressional committees and in the trial of 13 Communist leaders.

Meanwhile, it appeared likely the Senate Internal Security subcommittee would postpone its scheduled questioning of the admitted former Communist, who testified in four of its hearings.

The subcommittee subpoenaed Matusow Friday to appear at public hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

An informed source said the hearing probably would be delayed because a federal grand jury in New York is expected to be questioning the 28-year-old Matusow at that time on his trial testimony.

## WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (UP)—The status of major legislation at the end of last week:

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS**—The President has signed a resolution underscoring his authority to commit U. S. forces to the defense of the Formosa area. A mutual assistance treaty with Formosa is pending in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

**MILITARY**—Bills to establish a new program of reserve strength and to continue dependency allotment laws are pending in committees. The House votes this week on a bill to extend the draft law four years.

**VETERANS**—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill continuing eligibility of veterans for GI educational benefits, if they were in service by Jan. 31.

**RECIPROCAL TRADE**—The House Ways and Means Committee is conducting hearings on a bill to continue the reciprocal trade agreements program three additional years.

**SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION**—Legislation to provide federal aid for school construction is pending in the Senate and House Education and Labor Committees.

**STATEHOOD**—The House Interior Committee is conducting hearings on bills to admit Alaska and Hawaii to statehood.

**PAY RAISE**—The House Judiciary Committee is readying for early House action a bill to raise the pay of congressmen and federal judges. The House Civil Service Committee has started hearings on bills to raise the pay of postal and civil service employees. The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a bill raising congressional and judiciary salaries 50 per cent.

## McCarthy Illini Speaker; GOP Slates 'Rival' Meeting

CHICAGO (UP)—Republicans from throughout the country will meet here next Saturday, Lincoln's birthday, for what is billed as "one of the biggest" GOP celebrations since the 1952 convention.

But local and state party leaders say they know nothing about it—officially, at least—even though they will hold a big gathering of their own on the same day and at the same hotel, the Morrison.

The national GOP meeting is sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln National Republican Club and five other organizations. Delegates have been invited from coast to coast to sit in on seminars and luncheon discussions around the theme: "What must the Republican party do in 1956 to preserve the Republic and itself."

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy is scheduled to discuss State Department policy toward Communists in the Far East and the effort to free U. S. prisoners of war.

Other speakers will be Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.), Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee, former Congressman Kit Clardy of Michigan, and Thomas McNiece, who did research for the congressional investigation of tax-exempt foundations.

The sessions (admission \$5, including the luncheon) will run from 9:30 to 5 p.m. with 2,500 expected to attend.

# Vinson Backs Ike on Troop Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—will be reduced to 2,850,000 by mid-1956.

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) Saturday threw his powerful support behind President Eisenhower's "long pull" goal of 2,850,000 men in the reduced armed forces.

The chairman of the Armed Services Committee interpreted the figure as a minimum one designed to stabilize the armed services to meet Communist threats that may last for years.

He said "floor" under military manpower and the defense-for-mosa stand means the United States has drawn two lines against Communist aggression and "in neither (case) must we retreat."

But Vinson, in an interview, wrote off any chance that the committee might go to bat for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in his public fight against making cuts of 173,000 men in the Army under the new manpower program.

Ridgway told the committee this week that the reductions would "endanger our security... to a degree." He has won some strong Democratic support for restoring some of the cuts.

Vinson said, however, that he would support the program after hearing both public and secret testimony this week from all top military leaders. He said the committee which he heads will take no further action on this question.

The chairman's stand may modify the attacks on Army cuts, which are still expected from some congressional Democrats.

The Army, Navy and Marines all will be reduced under the program, but Air Force personnel will increase. Present military strength of over three millions

will be reduced to 2,850,000 by mid-1956.

"I have had considerable concern about the reductions, particularly the reductions in the Army," Vinson said, "and I have no hesitancy in saying that the sole reason for my acquiescence in these reductions is based on a new policy of stability."

Vinson said he is convinced Congress will continue appropriating approximately 34 to 35 billion dollars a year to maintain forces of this size as long as necessary. He said the minimum estimate of the "long pull" was five years and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified the crisis might last 50 years.

The present manpower policy will eliminate the "terrible waste of manpower and funds" resulting from emergency-bred mobilization, followed by quick reductions, Vinson said.

The 2,850,000 goal, Vinson said, compares with 12,500,000 men under arms at the height of World War II; a total force of 1,460,000 on June 30, 1950, and a top strength of 3,555,000 during the Korean war.

In the Formosa crisis, Vinson said, the President and Congress have "drawn a line beyond which Communist aggressive acts will be met by our armed forces."

"Almost simultaneously with that action, we have drawn another line, in the nature of a floor under our total manpower strength."

"In neither event must we retreat beyond those lines since each complements the other. They both are calculated to produce stability."

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PRESS, CITIZENS HELP

# 15 Men Rubbed Off 'Most Wanted' List

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover doffs his hat to newspapers, broadcasters and the general public as he surveys a gratifying large turnover in the FBI's list of "10 most wanted men" in 1954.

Fifteen names were checked off the list during the year as a result of apprehensions in all parts of the country.

Two of the pickups occurred within 24 hours of their listings on the ominous roll, watched and dreaded by every hoodlum. Of the 15 arrests, Hoover reported six were the direct result of publicity given the list and citizen co-operation.

The citizens of the nation, in co-operation with newspapers and other media, once again rendered great assistance to the FBI in 1954. Hoover told the Associated Press, which developed the first "most wanted" list just 10 years ago Monday.

A graphic illustration of the aid given law enforcement by the nation's news media in outdistancing a fleeing criminal is the case of Chester Lee Davenport, wanted for unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement for robbery after his escape from the Oklahoma State penitentiary at Granite.

"Placed on the 'most wanted' list on Jan. 6, 1954," Davenport was arrested the next morning at Dixon, Calif., after a citizen recognized his photograph which appeared in the Vallejo News Chronicle.

In the wake of the 15 pickups last year, the "most wanted" list got off to a fast start in 1955 with additional changes.

George Lester Below, a check-passer who has operated in two score states and served time in several, was added to the list Jan. 4 to bring the "most wanted" group to the full complement of 10.

But the list did not stay full long, and Below himself was on it only 20 days. He was picked up in Champaign, Ill., on Jan. 24.

On Jan. 12 Walter James Wilkinson, charged with kidnapping and robbery, was arrested at Los Angeles. On Jan. 17, Otto Austin Loel, charged with murder at Oklahoma City, was taken into custody by local police at Sanford, Fla.

Only Saturday the FBI announced the capture of still another "most wanted" fugitive, Kenneth Darrell Carpenter, 43, for the last 10 years \$9,951 apiece for alleged complicity in the robbery of an Oswego, Kan., bank last November. Carpenter was arrested at Ar-

lington, Tenn., by an FBI agent who spotted him driving an automobile with Texas license plates along the highway east of Memphis. Although armed, Carpenter submitted meekly to the FBI man.

Arrest of Carpenter cut the FBI's list to seven, leaving three "openings" which will be filled shortly.

On Jan. 26 San Diego police picked up a drunk. After he had been fingerprinted, they realized they had Peter Edward Kozak, ex-convict wanted for wife-murder in Chicago. He had been on the list for more than a year.

Here is the current list:

**HENRY RANDOLPH MITCHELL**, bank-robber from Lexington, Ky., now 60. He holds the distinction of being the oldest name on the list, having been put on it March 17, 1950.

**FREDERICK J. TENUTO**, a one-time juvenile delinquent in Philadelphia, known as "The Angel," now a convicted murderer and fugitive from the Philadelphia County prison; listed May 24, 1950.

**JAMES EDDIE DIGGS**, who wiped out his wife and two sons with a revolver at Norfolk, Va., in 1949, and subsequently shot a police officer at Hamlet, N. C.; listed Aug. 27, 1952.

**CHARLES FALZONE**, New York State robber and kidnaper; listed Feb. 24, 1954.

**CLARENCE DYE**, wanted for armed robberies at Akron, O.; listed March 8, 1954.

**DAVID DANIEL KEEGAN**, reputed leader of a bandit gang, wanted for murder at Mondamin, Iowa; listed June 21, 1954.

**FLENOY PAYNE**, wanted for murder in Mississippi and for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, listed on Feb. 2, 1955.

Because the phrase stirs the imagination, the "most wanted" list has become the most publicized field of fugitives. Actually, they are less than a drop in the bucket in relation to the day-to-day activity of the FBI, which tallies for the last 10 years 90,951 apprehensions which involved \$9,300 robbery of an Oswego, Kan., bank last November.

whose addresses are known.

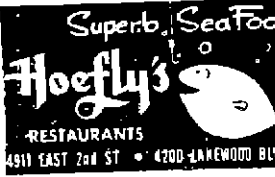


FBI'S 'MOST WANTED'

Here are the men on the FBI's current "most wanted" list. Top row: Clarence Dye, wanted for robbery; James Diggs, wanted for murder; Charles Falzone, robbery and kidnapping; Kenneth Carpenter, wanted for bank robbery, was crossed off the list Saturday after his arrest at Arlington, Tenn. Lower row: Daniel Keegan, murder; Henry Mitchell, bank robbery; Frederick Tenuto, murder; Flenoy Payne, murder.—(Associated Press Photo.)

## General a Private in Home Guard

BLETCHINGLEY, England shape," the wartime chief of staff to Field Marshal Viscount who retired from the regular Montgomery told a reporter this army in 1951, is putting in a hitch as a buck private in the week. His commander is Lt. Robert East Surrey Home Guard. "They're kicking me into Osborne, the village taxi driver."



# CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE  
(Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Sergei Rubinstein, the international financier who came to, shall we say, an untimely end, was certainly the last word in the guy who thought money could get you anything. He was lavish enough in his spending of it.

A friend of ours went to see him recently, just before his demise, interviewing him in connection with a magazine piece our friend was authoring. Some time during the evening, Rubinstein suddenly said: "Say, I like you. Tell me what I'll do. You write a book about me (write anything you please) and I'll personally buy enough copies to make the whole thing worth your while." Our friend was sorely tempted but finally declined.

As-Other-See-Them Dept. One high Republican official was talking with another about our Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles. "When dealing with Dulles," he said, "just remember one thing—at heart he's a Wall Street lawyer and a damned successful one. When the chips are down—watch out. He'll trade your eyes right out of your eyeballs."

Most unlikely nomination of the month was that of Rep. James Roosevelt to the committee of agriculture for the California House of Representatives delegation. Roosevelt, an insurance man by trade, represents a downtown Los Angeles district which sprouts from between its cracked pavements only a few blades of grass. Nevertheless, Jimmy will now have to become a farm expert to the delight no doubt, of his non-existent rural constituents.

Vermont's rock-ribbed Sen. Flanders, who displayed his highly-developed sense of propriety during the McCarthy censure brawl, exhibited it afresh the other day in the basement of the House of Representatives. He accosted Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif) and asked if senators were permitted to ride the elevator marked: "For Members of the House of Representatives and the Press Only." Hosmer generously invited him to be his guest.

For a while last week, California legislators visiting here in Washington wondered who would pick up the tab for a lunch given to them by the California congressional delegation. Seems the luncheon was arranged for the most part by a member of the American Municipal Association who was arrested by Washington police the day before the lunch for allegedly writing a number of bum checks.

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MONDAY and FRIDAY!



# Labor Chiefs' Merger Talk Due Tuesday

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—AFL and CIO officials are about to enter a crucial stage in negotiations aimed at merging their union groups into a single powerful labor federation.

CIO President Walter Reuther is to lead a group of his union chiefs down to this winter resort where AFL President George Meany and top AFL officials have been holding strategy sessions.

Meany and Reuther, in the two years since becoming the major leaders of organized labor, have made steady progress toward their announced goal of combining their federations into a single 15-million-member union organization.

However, the unity talks have reached the stage at which all prior merger efforts floundered and the guessing still is 50-50 whether any merger will be accomplished.

Outwardly and apparently genuinely hopeful that they will go through with the amalgamation, three-man subcommittees representing the AFL and CIO will go into a huddle at the Roney Plaza Hotel here Tuesday to try to hammer out a written merger agreement. This will be subject to review by two 10-man committees at another meeting Wednesday. Any pact would have to be ratified later at the AFL and CIO conventions.

## MORE INFLUENCE

The union leaders say that by combining forces under a single banner they can build greater political power for organized labor, tougher economic strength against employers and more efficient drives to sell unionism to unorganized workers.

Standing in the way of achieving the merger are the jealousies and rivalries between various labor leaders and their unions for prestige and worker organizing rights.

However, Meany and Reuther say they plan to bring all AFL and CIO unions under the same tent on a status quo basis and let them fight out any differences once the merger takes place. It has been 20 years since the CIO was formed by a group of unions splintering away from the AFL.

Meany is expected to emerge as head of the combined setup with Reuther bowing out and sticking to his other job as president of the million-member auto workers' union, possibly with added political responsibility as an aide to Meany.

For employers, a labor merger would likely mean tougher union bargaining and more concentrated union organizing efforts against non-union plants. Once the merger is completed, Meany and Reuther plan to invite the big independent railroad union and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to join up, too.

## AFL RAPS REDS

The AFL executive council, which has been holding midwinter sessions here for a week and will convene again Monday, released a statement Saturday warmly endorsing President Eisenhower's foreign policy and his handling of the Formosan problem.

The council warned "against any attempt, under cover of pursuing the armistice pattern set in Korea and Indochina," to extend American recognition to Communist China or to "smuggle the Russian-imposed terror regime into the United Nations."

Meany told reporters that while the AFL differs with Eisenhower on most domestic issues it generally firmly supports his foreign policy views.

## Son of Preacher Gets Prison in Pool Room Killing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—A jury convicted the 18-year-old son of a Baptist preacher Saturday of beating a pool room operator to death with a pool cue while he was "dog drunk."

The jury gave the preacher's son, Luther Osborne, 10 years in prison. His wife wept when she heard the verdict.

Osborne testified he was "dog drunk" and his memory failed him "just before I think I hit somebody." He murdered the cafe owner, Julian Vega, 68, during a \$9 robbery.

Osborne is the son of the Rev. Luther E. Osborne of the Linares Avenue Baptist Church.

## Dien Bien Phu Fall to Be Investigated

PARIS (UP)—The French government will name a special committee to investigate the fall of Dien Bien Phu, a communique from the premier's office said Saturday.

The inquiry will be made at the request of Gen. Henri Navarre. He was commander-in-chief of French forces in Indochina when the isolated post went down last May 7 before Communist-led Vietnamese troops. Its fall led to turning northern Indochina over to the Vietnamese and establishing an armistice in the eight-year-old war.

## Savings in America at an All-Time High

CHICAGO (UP)—American families have more money "salted" away than at any time in the nation's history, the United States Savings and Loan League reported Saturday.

The league said the total in all savings media reached a record high of \$231,300,000,000 at the end of 1954, an increase of an estimated \$14,900,000,000 during the year.

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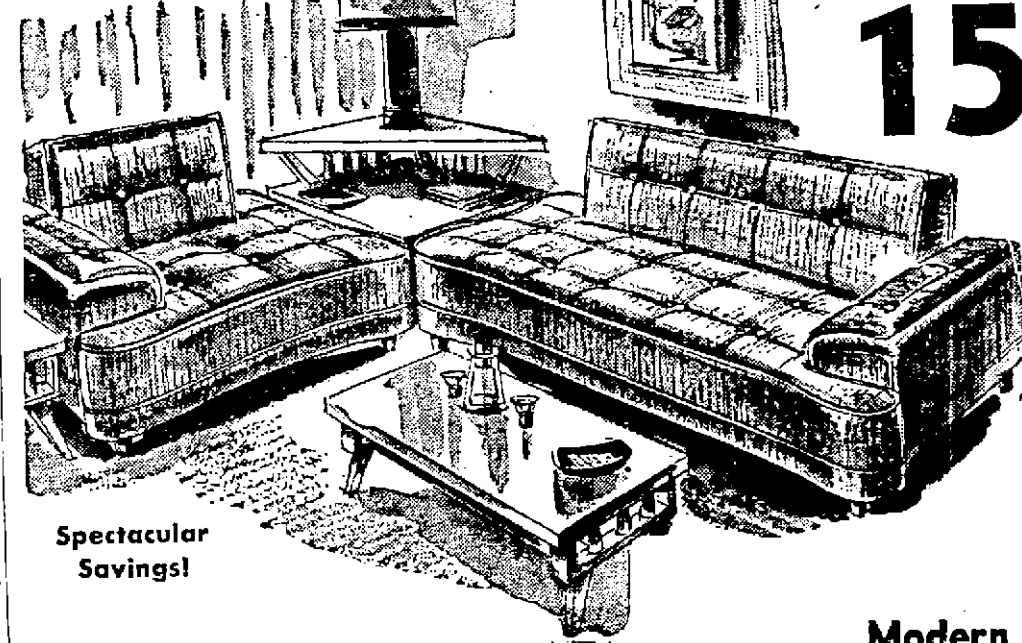
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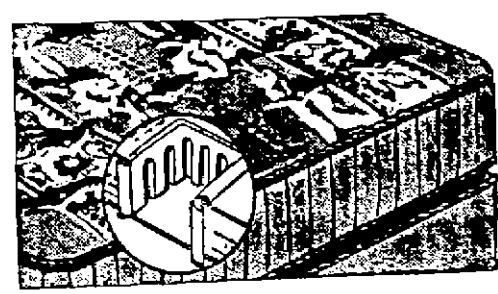
Regular 22.95 Cocktail Table 19.88  
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Save 19.62 Now!

**Reg. 169.50**  
**Free-Form Sectional!**  
**149<sup>88</sup>**

All-hardwood frame. Metallic tapestry cover in choice of colors. Coil spring seat. Choice of blond or walnut finished wood trim.

14.99 down  
Sears Easy Terms



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Foam Latex mattress, button-free surface. Complete twin size set. Reg. 99.95 full size set. . . . 79.88

510-coil innerspring mattress unit. Twin or full size set. Reg. 6.95 metal bed frame. . . . 5.88

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Regular 5.50 Low Loop Cotton Pile Textured Carpet

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square yard

Low loops woven with finest quality cotton yarns, hard-twisted for greater beauty and wear. Grey, green, rose, beige, brown. 12' for wall-to-wall, or room size.  
Reg. 112.80 Rug 12x15' . . . 79.95

Regular 11.75 All-Wool Carved Wilton Carpet

**9<sup>95</sup>**  
square yard

Beautiful carpeting . . . all-wool pile in carved tone-on-tone leaf design. Grey, Green, Beige, Light Brown. All-wool pile. 9 and 12-ft. widths. 12x15 Rug ONLY. . . . \$209.75

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8.95 Value! Thick, resilient tufts in a blend of fine carpet wools and carpet rayons for luster and wear! Decorator beige, grey, green, rose. 9, 12 and 15-ft. widths.

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## GOLD COINS IN HER HAIR

# 1904 Bride in Haven of New World Rewed to Parents' Choice

Although they never had even seen each other, Pearl Vanian, 15, of Kaiserya, Turkey, and George S. Kashishian, 22, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Kaiserya, became engaged Jan. 10, 1904.

The engagement, arranged by their parents, was announced at a party attended by their Armenian friends in Kaiserya.

On behalf of the intended bridegroom—whom he did not know, either—M. M. Aijian, a high school teacher, and religious scholar, presented the intended bride with a New Testament in which he wrote in Armenian:

"This book announces the engagement of Miss Vanian and George S. Kashishian." He also gave her, as a gift from the intended bridegroom, four gold coins for her to wear in her dark braids.

The little Armenian girl knew that the man she was to marry lived in the new world, but where the new world was, she had no idea. She knew only that he was said to be good and kind, and the new world offered a haven from Turkish soldiers who attacked Armenian girls on the streets and in the alleys of Kaiserya.

SHE SAID "GOOD-BYE" to her relatives, she travelled 10 days by wagon to Iconium, Turkey, then by train to Smyrna, then by steamer to Naples and New York.

George had sent her plenty of money, and she paid for first-class steamer passage, but somehow her money was taken and

she was put in steerage "along with the horses and cattle and chickens."

Her trunk was lost, she landed at Ellis Island with 50 cents, and she could not speak English.

And she did not have George's address. Someone had written it incorrectly on a slip of paper for her. There was no such address as she had.

Four days passed, and on the fifth she would have been put on the steamer and sent back to Turkey.

But relatives had notified George, and he sent for her. She reached Kansas City, but baffled by the traffic, the odd combination of buggies, wagons and occasional cars, she was struck by a car crossing the street, and was unconscious for nine days.

At last they were married, under an arch of flowers in a ceremony in Kansas City.

The Kashishians came to Long Beach in 1909, they live at 401 Carson Ave., and for many years their name has been synonymous in the public mind with the Oriental rug business they conduct.

SATURDAY NIGHT, observing their golden wedding anniversary, they were remarried in a ceremony in the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Linden Ave. and San Antonio Dr., attended by more than 300 relatives and friends.

They stood under a flower-decorated arch, as they did when they were married, but at the top of this arch hung a cluster of golden bells, and a handsome Oriental rug was under their feet. The "bride" held in her



MR. AND MRS. KASHISHIAN AND M. M. AIJIAN  
At Ellis Island the Bride Had 50 Cents

hands the New Testament given her long ago as an engagement gift.

And who re-read the marriage vows to them?

M. M. Aijian, who had served as Kashishian's proxy in the engagement party in Kaiserya, and whose writing, somewhat faded, still is legible on the fly leaf of the New Testament. Aijian, a retired Presbyterian minister, long has lived in Pasadena.

Participating, in various roles, in the "remarriage," and the reception that followed were the Kashishians' son, Edwin George, their daughters, Marita Parsons and Gladys Nestell, their seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## 36,000 Caribou in Alaska Herd

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Agents of the Fish and Wildlife Service said Saturday the Nelchina caribou herd northwest of here contains at least 36,000 animals—almost three times as many as previously believed.

Twelve agents crisscrossed the grazing herd in five airplanes to make the count, which took four days.

The men said they flew low enough to determine the caribou were coming through the winter in good condition.

## Quiz Balkers Win Order of 'Back to Jobs'

NEW YORK (AP)—An arbitrator Saturday ordered the Worthington Pump Corp., Holyoke, Mass., to reinstate with back pay two workers discharged for resorting to the Fifth Amendment before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The arbitrator is Joseph D. McGoldrick, who was New York City comptroller under Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

The discharged employees are Herbert Salter and Frank Barker, members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Independent.

McGoldrick said he disagreed with a recent federal court ruling that sustained the action of the General Electric Co. in firing employees on similar grounds.

## New Prototype Destroyer Leaves Bath, Me., Ways

BATH, Maine (AP)—The USS Forrest P. Sherman, sleek prototype of the Navy's new look in destroyers, lay in an outfitting berth Saturday night after colorful launching ceremonies.

The 390-foot vessel, somewhat larger than current destroyer types, was named in honor of the late admiral who was chief of naval operations when he died in 1951.

Construction features include use of aluminum alloys in the superstructure with an eye to keeping down the craft's tonnage while boosting her speed above the present destroyer maximum of 35 knots.

## Cool Off, Godfrey It Was Nothing but Coincidence

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Julius La Rosa and Dorothy McGuire were in the same hotel here Friday night, but never saw each other.

Miss McGuire said it was a coincidence "almost too fantastic to believe."

She and her sisters are singing at an automobile show being held in a hotel here.

La Rosa's plane was grounded at nearby Moline en route to an auto show in Des Moines, Iowa, so he took a cab here and waited at the hotel for a train to take him to Des Moines.

## NEW RECORDS AT CITY LIBRARY

The busy opera lover sometimes resorts to just the highlights of operas.

The Public Library has many such single ips, as well as the complete operas. Among recent "highlight" recordings are such favorite items as Gounod, "Faust" (Victoria de los Angeles, etc.); Puccini, "Madame Butterfly" (James Melton and Lucia Albanese); Rossini, "Barber of Seville" (Rossi-Lemeni and others); Saint-Saens, "Samson et Dalila" (Rise Stevens, etc.) and Wagner, "Tristan and Isolde" (Kirsten Flagstad).

## Germans Pay GI's Parents High Tribute

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—A Minnesota couple whose 18-year-old GI son was killed in an accident while helping a poverty-stricken German farm community on a construction project arrived in Germany Saturday as guests of the villagers of Busenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mattson, of Braham, Minn., were invited for ceremonies Feb. 13 when the community dedicates a monument to their son, Pfc. Roy Mattson.

Roy was killed last September while working on an "Army friendship project" to grade a new street from the hilltop village of 2,400 to the railroad station and the larger town of Ettlingen. The blade of his Army bulldozer hit a land mine.

The new street which the younger Mattson worked on was named Bahnhofstrasse, but after his death the villagers decided to change it to Mattsonstrasse. The five-foot stone monument stands on a hilltop only a few feet from where he died.

The Army provided the Mattsons with Military Air Transport to Europe.

Villagers and surrounding communities in this relatively poor farming area raised 1,400 marks (\$333) which was originally intended to help pay for the Mattsons' transportation. However, it will now go for their entertainment and local travel.

## Princess Maggie Sails From Crusoe Island

SCARBOROUGH, Tobago (AP)—Princess Margaret made a fly-visit Saturday to this tourist island—discovered by Columbus and legendary home of Robinson Crusoe—and at nightfall sailed aboard the royal yacht Britannia for the remainder of her month-long West Indies tour.

The sea-going yacht was sent here from England to join the 24-year-old princess who flew the Atlantic and did her first island-hopping by plane.

The royal party arrives at Grenada in mid-morning Sunday, in time for church services ashore.

The princess came here by plane after a four-day stay on Trinidad.

For her daytime appearances here, Margaret wore a white silk dress with red spots, a red straw hat, white gloves and white open-toed shoes. She carried a white parasol as protection against the sun.

Some 8,000 people crowded

Shaw Park, a spot where her grandfather, King George V, once played cricket, to greet Margaret on her arrival here. One man in the crowd, Leon Abbott, took part in the cricket match more than 60 years ago. The late king was a midshipman in the Royal Navy when his ship visited Tobago and put a team ashore for the match.

The princess lunched at Government House on breast of peacock in aspic, the banana-like paradise plantain, and ice cream made with island fruits.

Just before boarding the yacht, the princess attended a garden party. For this occasion she wore a pink-and-black print taffeta dress with deep square neckline and rolled collar. Her hat was of pink tulle decorated with jet beads, and gloves, shoes and handbag all were black.

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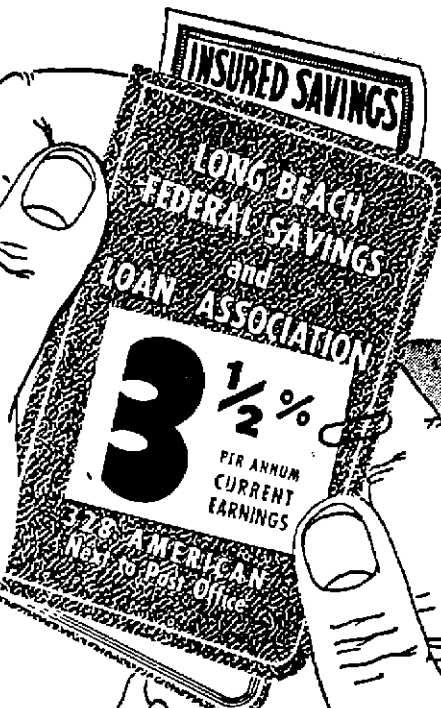
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## Russ Charge 'Blackmail' by U.S. Aides

VIENNA (AP)—The Soviets charged Saturday night that two "U. S. agents" had tried to persuade a high Russian official to defect to the West.

The charge was made by Soviet High Commissioner B. M. Kravtchik in a note to U. S. High Commissioner Llewellyn E. Thompson.

The note protested "the provocative effort of two Americans to blackmail Russian Consul B. J. Naliwaiko and persuade him to commit high treason."

It claimed an American, identified by the Soviets as "Robert Gray," invited Naliwaiko to a Vienna coffee house and introduced him to an American colonel named "Manning."

Kravtchik said the Americans then produced false documents and tried to "blackmail" the Russian into deserting to the West.

## Farm Women Surpass Men in Education

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said Saturday that farm women are better educated than their men.

A survey indicated that the gap is widest among younger farm folk. In this class, women were said to average over one year more schooling than men of the same age.

A report prepared by Calvin L. Beale, expert on farm population and rural life, said there appears to be an educational lag of about 20 years between farming areas and cities.

"That is," the report said, "the level of education prevailing among young men and women in the cities during the early 1930's—which was about 10 years of schooling—is the level that is just now being attained by young people on the farms."

Nevertheless, the report showed that substantial and steady progress has been made in the education of farm people.



### DRY SPELL

Gondolas are missing from the canals of Venice, Italy, as workmen drain the water to clean refuse and silt from the bottom. Span is the famed Bridge of Sighs. —(UP Photo.)

## Tacoma Girl Back to Earth With Record

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—America's new champion of the old art of flagpole sitting came down Saturday from the 60-foot-high perch that had been her home for the past 169 days.

Mrs. Kathleen Donham, 18, known as "Flagpole Kitty," came back to Mother Earth on a swaying crane platform. Her first step on land was into the outstretched arms of her mother, Mrs. F. N. Fitzgerald.

The tall blonde, shifting a wad of chewing gum before uttering her first word to several thousand spectators, said, "Thank."

"Flagpole Kitty" broke the world's record for sitting up with the swallows and robins, Jan. 20. She decided to stay up another 17 days "just so nobody will try to break my record."

En route to the championship, Kitty lived in an 8x8-foot canvas-sided shack on a pole that swayed noticeably in a high wind.

The new champion, who made a shambles of such records as the 100 hours aloft of Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly in the giddy 20s, confirmed a rumor that grew and grew during her record assault.

"Yes, I'm expecting a baby," she said. "It's due April 15."

"Flagpole Kitty" isn't sure what she'll get from her new record in the way of fame and fortune. Thus far, movie producers and endorsement-seekers have been conspicuous by their absence.

But the champ didn't appear concerned. She went on signing autographs—and chewing her gum.

**Indo Reds Charge U.S. Air 'Attacks'**

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—A Communist Viet Minh broadcast Saturday charged that American planes are air-dropping arms and other supplies to Laotian troops for attacks on Red Pathet-Lao forces in the Indochinese kingdom.

## 10-Year-Old Boy Seized as Car Thief

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two Cincinnati policemen thought they saw a driverless automobile coming at them. They swerved to one side, turned and overhauled the car.

It wasn't driverless. The driver was a 10-year-old Dayton boy—described as small for his age.

The 1955 model car had been stolen here a short time before.

The lad had locked himself in the car and Patrolmen Lawrence Jones and William Ebinger said they had to talk with him for 10 minutes before he'd unlock the door and surrender.

Then the youngster told officers he had stolen another car in Dayton earlier but had wrecked it. That was confirmed Saturday when Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 37, reported her automobile had been hit at an intersection Friday night and that she had been told the automobile either was being driven by a boy or "a very small man."

The boy is being held in a juvenile detention home here.

"First, I thought the car was empty and running wild when it came at me but when I swerved and it passed I saw that a very small boy was at the wheel," said Jones.

Patrolman Jones called the car "quite a hunk of automobile for a 10-year-old to be driving."

"But he drove it all right and I know he drove it at least nine blocks, if not more," Jones said.

## Nicaragua Reports New Border Offense

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—trying to cross the San Juan River.

A spokesman said the troops found no sign of the rebels who captured the town and its airport Friday, but that before the planes landed several persons were seen crossing the Nicaraguan border.

The rebels were believed to be stragglers from the rebel army which was crushed after 11 days of fighting with government troops last month.

In Managua, Somoza charged the attack on Los Chiles had been carried out by six Costa Rican planes which bombed and machine-gunned the surrounding area, including "Nicaraguan territory."

The Costa Rican government said government troops landed in Los Chiles in two transport planes which flew in with fighter cover.

The two government transports returned to San Jose Saturday night carrying 26 prisoners, three of them wounded, and the bodies of two government soldiers killed in the Los Chiles fighting. Returning government soldiers said the rebels probably suffered heavy casualties when they were machine-gunned while

## Brazil Cuts Dollar Value of Currency

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brazil Saturday night devalued its currency, the cruzeiro, in terms of the dollar as used to buy coffee here. The devaluation was nearly 18 per cent.

The effect was to lower the minimum export rate of Brazilian coffee from 65.7 cents per pound to 53.88 cents. The entire cut may not be passed on to U. S. retail buyers, however.

The superintendent of Money and Credit said that henceforth the currency given to Brazilian coffee exporters in exchange for dollars would be cut in value from 3152 cruzeiros to the dollar to 37.08.

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**MAHOGANY** finish hardwood suite includes swell-front double dresser with large framed plate mirror and matching pineapple poster bed in twin or full size. All 3 pieces **99.95**

**ALSO IN OPEN STOCK:** Dresser and mirror **89.98**  
Chest, **54.95** Nite Stand, **19.98** Bed, **19.98**

**MODERN** bedroom suite in solid ashwood includes double dresser with beveled mirror plus bookcase bed in full or twin size. Rubbed and buffed blonde finish. All 3 pieces **99.95**

**ALSO IN OPEN STOCK:** Dresser and mirror **69.95**  
Chest, **59.95** Night table, **19.95** Bed, **39.95**

**MAPLE** suite is solid Eastern hardwood maple includes double dresser and mirror plus full-size panel bed. Honey finish. 3 pieces **99.95**

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### UNTIMELY DEATH

If you have been intending to have a careful, thorough examination and have been just "PUTTING IT OFF," remember that IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK. Do not wait too long. Do not be a victim of

### TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE

You need not postpone having a complete, thorough, fact-finding examination because of cost. Nor do you have to be satisfied with a partial, hasty makeshift excuse of an examination, when you can

### GET ALL THE FACTS

At either of the Harrod Diagnostic Offices, where no effort or expense is spared to determine what your trouble is, where it is located, how severe it is and what to do

### GET WELL

We are not newcomers, we have been continuously in practice in Long Beach for eighteen years. We have given our complete examination to more than 25,000 people. We pioneered LOW COST with HIGH QUALITY and our policy has always been

### SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

To acquaint you with our facilities, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination, for one week, for just \$1.00. Be sure you get YOUR EXAMINATION AT HARROD'S, a sure you get YOUR EXAMINATION, which has served this community for nearly two decades. Our complete \$5.00 examination, consisting of Physical, X-Ray, Laboratory, Endocardiograph, complete Fluoroscopic with thorough explanation of our findings and conclusions.

**THIS WEEK ONLY \$1 WITH THIS AD**

Phone for Appointment

## HARROD DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES

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FREE PARKING BOTH OFFICES

FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE!

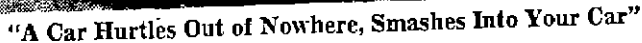


# Crash! Who Pays? You, That's Who!

The irresponsible driver mentioned at the beginning of this story would face one of these

# Ex-Husband Kills Re-Wed Wife, Spouse

Osborn said a friend had  
him last Thursday that "Br  
was coming down because



<p>says Bullock, carry the \$50 deductible from collision insurance. That means if they can't collect from the other person, they best they are out \$50.</p> <p>Driver's license ages have a bottom of 14 years (under 16 years) and there is no other specified conditions, usually it is 16) but there is no other than plus, might of the examiner.</p>	<p>In the Long Beach office, every applicant for renewal 70 years old or older must take the entire three-part test. It is a question about the ability—if, for instance, the examiner thinks his physical or mental condition is deteriorating—his license may be renewed for one, two or three years instead of the regular four.</p>
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## AL CAPONE WITH SOUTHERN DRAWL

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—A lusty thirst which all the good clear water on the vast South Plains of Texas can't quench has brought to amazing proportions the business of that futuristic character with the bulge in his pocket—the bootlegger.

In an area of 8,000 square miles, about the size of Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island combined, it's against the law to sell any alcoholic beverage, even beer.

Reporter Bob Fenley of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal wondered how bootleggers operated 20 years after repeal and what their problems were in a territory that obviously was not bone dry despite the law.

This is his story after weeks of investigation.

The newest look in the bootlegging game is violent, but it plays like a small-scale profile of the days before repeal when the bootlegger was king of great domains and legions of men.

Brutal inter-club clashes in bootlegging ranks have been punctuated late at night with the crackle of gunfire.

You can almost hear the plink of a .120 nikule and smell the tang of bathtub gin as stories are told of rifle slugs fired through cars, of flashing red lights and of iron spikes booby trapping highways for the liquor runner as competitors vie with each other for a

larger slice of business.

Today in Lubbock you can buy a fifth of cheap bourbon for \$6 to \$7. The Latin-Americans drink beer at \$1 a quart. The Negroes like wine at \$1 a pint.

In "bone-dry" Lubbock, police records show that over half of arrests, excluding traffic, have to do with liquor.

Bootleg liquor is too costly for some. An aged man ushered into the Lubbock police station recently explained with jerky effort he had been mixing canned heat with strawberry soda pop.

The "Long-Neckers" clan has grown. They buy the long-necked bottles of bay rum for a half buck or so for the high alcohol content.

But if you have a thirst and the money, you pick a telephone number. Some of the easiest-to-remember numbers in Lubbock are owned by bootleggers.

If you are "in the know and sent by Joe" the bootlegger has your name listed.

It goes something like this:

"Hi."

"Hello."

"This is Joe Blow, number 000."

"Okay, what do you need?"

"Got a fifth of Old Uder?"

"Yep."

"Okay, bring it to 0000 Old St."

In a matter of minutes a nondescript person calls with the fifth of Uder.

It may be an overstatement,

but there's a popular saying here:

"The bootleggers have to wear badges to keep from selling it to each other."

Liquor moves into the South Plains in amazing quantities, but not without trouble.

Picture a lonely South Plains highway in early morning hours as the lights of a fast-moving car cut through the blackness.

Ahead of the car, shadowy figures move across the highway and place spikes on the pavement. The figures retreat to watch the car whose driver sees the trap too late. Flat tires slap at the pavement and the dark figures dart toward the lurching vehicle.

"Okay, bail out! . . . Get 'em up."

As the driver is marched down the highway, long brown pack-ages from his car are transferred to another auto. Then the auto roars away, leaving the driver alone to contemplate his monstrous bad luck—a loss that may mount into thousands.

This is bootleg hijacking.

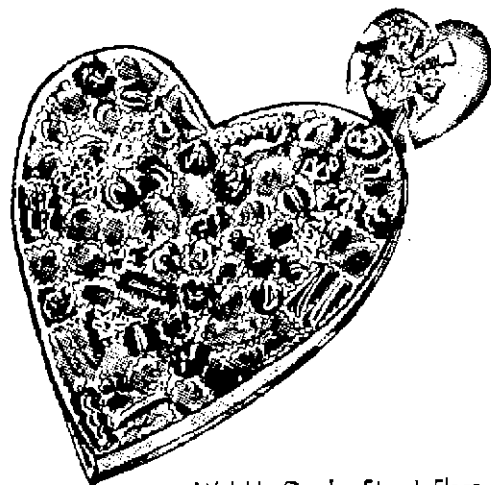
I talked with a bootlegger who had been robbed recently.

"I had gone to Big Spring for a load and it was between Lamesa and Tahoka they hit me."

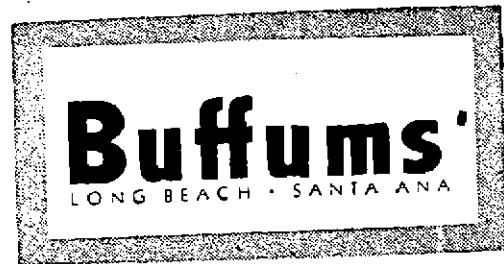
They shot six times through my car and were flashing red light at me," he recalled.

give her a heart  
filled with sweets

Turquoise satin box lavishly trimmed with roses and leaves, tied with pink net ribbons.  
2 1/2 pounds of Welch's chocolates, 9.75  
Foiled chocolate marshmallow hearts, 15¢, 2 for 25¢  
Heart shaped lollipops, 19¢, 2 for 35¢  
Valentine candy for parties, 50¢ to \$1  
Packed heart shaped box candy, 95¢  
Other heart shaped boxes of candy, 1.95 to 10.95  
Miniature chocolates, 3.45 to 19.85



Welch's Candy, Street Floor



**perfume  
that is  
worthy of her . . .  
"Joy"  
by Jean Patou**

The costliest perfume in the world. Now available in handsome new leakproof purse flacon encased in genuine green leather, 1/6 oz. **\$10**

... and now for the  
first time Joy eau de  
toilette, 3-oz., \$18  
plus tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor



**romantically  
ruffled  
nylon tricot**

**8<sup>95</sup>** reg. 12.95 each

- waltz length gown
- matching peignoir

by Capri of California. Dainty as an old fashioned Valentine and as sentimental . . . to give to that very special someone! Graceful waist length gown, the bodice and skirt ruffled, the matching robe with prettily full skirt, push-up sleeves and ruffled yoke. In pink, blue, coral, aqua, white and maize. Sizes 32 to 36.

Lingerie, Third Floor

**for your king of hearts!**  
**"birds and bees"**  
**pajamas**

**\$5**

A sure fire hit for that man you want to impress! Clever cotton broadcloth pajamas by Textron, all-over printed with blackbirds and bees and scattered with red hearts. Sizes A to D . . . and for fun, size AA for the ladies!

Birds and bees night shirt,  
sizes A to D, \$5

Matching night cap, one size. **1.50**

Birds and bees boxer shorts,  
sizes 30 to 40, **1.50**

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



**store hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P. M.**





#### REVENGE WITH MUSIC

Dr. William A. Irwin, Detroit gun collector, displays what appears to be a perfectly legitimate violin. Actually it is a "fiddle-gun," a sly weapon used by feuding men in the days of the Hatfields and McCoys. Concealed in the scroll of the fiddle is a .44 pistol with a trigger and live ammunition.—(UP Photo.)

#### THE PARTY WAS A CIRCUS

### Sonja Hires Ciro's, Flings \$15,000 to Stars

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor starred as a vampire, June Allyson as a clown and Mrs. James Mason as a bearded lady in an after-hours social production Saturday night that was the party of the year.

Hostess Sonja Henie took over Ciro's night club, set up a replica of a circus and invited 350 movie-town celebrities to arrive as stars of the big top.

Four-footed guests included a three-and-a-half-ton hippopotamus, who sat with a bored expression outside the front door; and several ponies and dogs who performed in the one-ring floor show.

Outside the cages were such three-ring attractions as Zsa Zsa, dressed as Vampira, the local television siren, in a shiny black wig and tattered dress; June in tights and a hat with a stuffed bird perched on top; Mrs. Mason in a black coat, and Peggy Lee as a tattooed lady.

Other guests at the \$15,000 affair, Hollywood's first big costume party in many years, included Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Lex Barker, Bob Cummings, Cary Grant, Joan Crawford, Jeanne Crain, Susan Hayward, Esther Williams, Van Heflin and Johnnie Ray.

Two hundred of the cocktail party guests were invited to stay to a sit-down dinner with place cards. First, the guests sampled caviar and champagne at a buffet table decorated with clowns carved from ice. Circus banners advertised "The Spider Lady" and "The Snake Charmer," while posters proclaimed the wonders of "Sonja Henie's circus."

After cocktails, a curtain that cut off the main room was pulled open and the guests marched in to eat dinner under a real circus tent. Aerialists swinging from their teeth on

trapezes, and ponies and dogs provided entertainment while the guests ate turtle soup, filet mignon and baked Alaska. Tiny merry-go-rounds decorated each table.

"I wanted to have other animals but they smell," explained Miss Henie.

Even the press was required to wear costumes for the party. I shivered in a brief zebra lady costume, courtesy of Zsa Zsa, who wore it in a Martin and Lewis circus movie.

### All Red Farm Machines for Virgin Lands

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet farmers in established agricultural areas were told Saturday they will have to get along with the farm machinery they now have.

Minister of Agriculture Ivan A. Benediktov said in a speech before the Supreme Soviet (parliament) that almost all the 1955 farm-machine production is earmarked for use on virgin lands of Siberia and Central Asia, now being developed.

His speech emphasized the general pattern of the economic session of the Supreme Soviet, now in its third day—the concentration of the Soviet productive drive on the opening of the virgin lands.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Communist party boss, and other leaders have said these lands prevented a serious agricultural deficit this year when drought ravaged the Ukraine and other established farming districts.

### MPs Kill GI, Say He Was Robbing Man

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A young paratrooper brought here two weeks ago for the Army's Exercise Snowbird was shot to death last night by two military policemen who said they caught him robbing another serviceman.

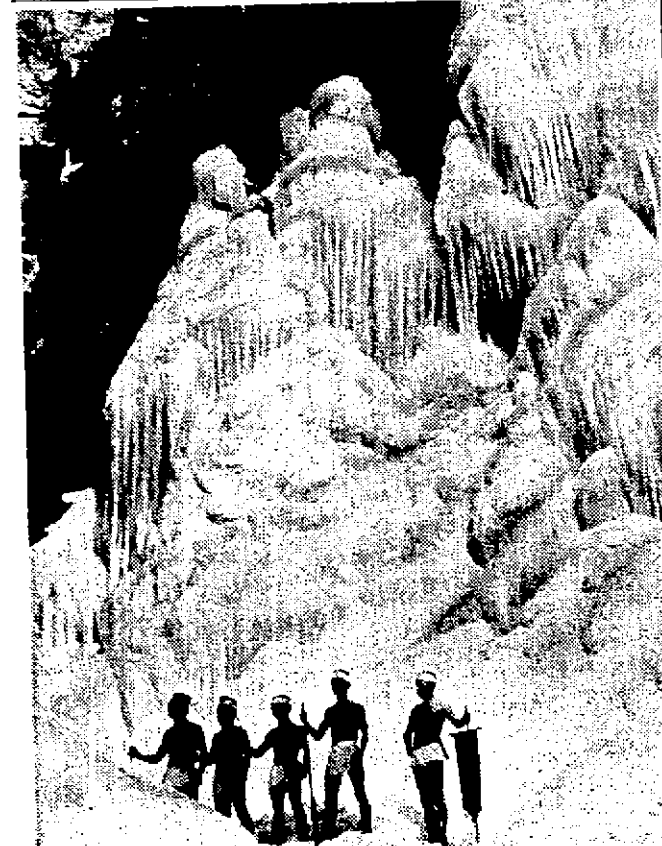
The man died in a snow-filled field, his hands still clutching an unfired gun. He was identified as Pvt. Frank E. Price of the 503rd Airborne Regimental Combat Team of Fort Campbell, Ky.

#### \$1 A WINK.

### Brief Snoozer Robbed of \$35

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Mrs. Hallie Howard, manager of the Kenwood Hotel, is a sound sleeper.

She complained to police Saturday that while she dozed in the hotel office, Friday evening, a thief pried open a desk drawer three feet away and grabbed \$35.



#### THE NAKED COLD

Near naked in the bitter cold of Mount Otake in the Kiso region of Japan stand pilgrims of a religious sect. In temperatures of 15 below they hold statuesque poses of devotion.—(United Press Photo.)

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## monday, february 7 is

# dollar days'

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for your convenience  
monday shopping hours  
from 9:30 to 9:30

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# Carload Sale

a may co. exclusive  
royal china co.  
dinner services

14.99

45-pc. service for 8  
19.95 value

6.99

20-pc. service for 4  
8.95 value

So much in demand that we've made another spectacular purchase—to save you money and bring you these patterns you love so much. Famous Royal China Co. dinnerware is all made in America, and is distinctively beautiful in design and color. Come in quickly and get it for your own table—and for gift giving later.

#### A. WINDBLOWN (Charcoal or Pink)

Coupe shape; gay, brilliant underglaze, pattern in fuzzy pink or charcoal stripes.

#### B. CHALET

Coupe shape; underglaze print in delft blue Dutch type design.

#### C. CATTAIL

Coupe shape; underglaze print, breezy cattail design in charcoal.

#### D. DOGWOOD

Swirl shape; decal pattern in green and white flowering dogwood sprays.

May Co. Lakewood China, Third Floor



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FASHION'S REBELS

# Some of Our Women--Bless 'Em-- Reject Dior's Anti-Bosom Edict

Unnoticed by the press which has fully covered every small Central American revolution, a revolt of far greater significance has been taking place in this country—at least in the Long Beach area.

Some of our women, bless them, have rebelled against Christian Dior's fashion dictates. Years ago this piper of the fair and otherwise dominant sex ruled that legs were ugly and must go.

They went. So did the money hubby had carefully hoarded for a new sport shirt and xylophone.

After turning the clock back to grandmother's time, Dior rested for several years. Fashions became sensible, legs showed again and daddy managed a down payment on a sport shirt and the xylophone.

Last week Dior stubbornly stood by his latest edict.

Elbows, knees and bosoms must go.

Dior claimed elbows, legs and bosoms were ugly. He wanted them stowed away in yards of costly cloth.

Remembering the ease with which Dior vanquished legs, alas, elbows, knees and bosoms seemed destined, alas, to become one with the dodo bird.

That meant that our carefully balanced economy would be deflated.

Manufacturers of falsies, bust development studios and other allied lines of business would be flattened.

Wedding chapels would close and the house building industry would grind to a stop.

Diaper manufacturers would fold.

For they all depend on men becoming married to women.

And what man would want to marry a straight line?

But Southland women in large numbers, a careful survey shows, have rebelled against eliminating the bosom.

A representative couturier reported, "It is a mistake to think that the flat look is taking over. The long look is predominant. It allows the smaller chested woman to come into her own. But with the long look the woman of larger dimensions is still obviously of larger dimensions."

"The truly flat look will never be established, at least in these parts. For one thing, husbands would not permit it. For another... but the other reasons are unimportant."

Peggy O'Neil, operator of Peggy O'Neil's Bust Building Studio, 122 W. First St., reported "my business is expanding."

A spokesman for the falsie industry revealed:

"The colompoms bosom imitators industry is growing. While we have no false feeling of security, it is our opinion that those who desire the calicopia look will keep us from falling flat. We'll do the same for them."

John Tyler, president of the Long Beach Bachelor's Club, said "if Dior succeeds in selling women on buying surplus cloth in their clothes our club will grow. But, what a horrible, dull world this will become."

A word of caution, indicating that perhaps hubby may never get the final payment made on the sports shirt or xylophone, was sounded by Dr. Joyce Perrin, psychiatrist with offices in the Security Bldg.:

"Women always like to buy new clothes. They always get quite an uplift out of clothes."

## Arab Nationalism Subject of Talk

"Arab Nationalism in Action: Algeria and Tunisia" will be the opening lecture in Dr. Giles T. Brown's "Middle East Report" to be given in Room 502 of the City College art building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Brown, chairman of the history department at Orange Coast College, made an extensive tour of the Middle East last summer and conferred with such leaders as Naguib of Egypt, the Turkish foreign minister, the president of the Libyan parliament, officials of the Arab League and others.

Additional topics to be covered on successive Mondays are "Libya, the World's Newest Country," "Modern Egypt" and "Turkey, America's Firm Ally."

The series is sponsored by the City College School for Adults and is open to the public without charge.



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Middle East Report

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## ONE FRENCHMAN CAN BE WRONG

Monsieur Dior's ukase against the fashionable bosom is challenged by Evelyn Sutton, instructor at a Long Beach bust development studio. The studio's clientele is expanding, Dior or no Dior, Evelyn reports as Southland women continue to regard the feminine chest as indispensable.—(Staff)

## FREEDOM WEEK SALUTE

# Balloons Will Soar on Lincoln Birthday

Long Beach Eagles will hold colorful ceremonies on Lincoln's birthday, Saturday, to give national Freedom Week a local send-off.

A. L. Murphy, president of the Long Beach Aerie of Eagles, said 20 helium inflated balloons, the exact duplicate of those being sent into Communist dominated countries, will be launched from the steps of the City Hall at 1 p. m.

The balloons will carry messages urging support of the Crusade for Freedom campaign for Truth Dollars to help Radio Free Europe.

Mayor George Vermillion, Col. Ted Davis, Comanche Indian, Raymona A. Bracha, Long Beach area crusade chairman, Murphy will speak at the balloon releasing ceremony.

Wilson High's band will play and the Ladies Auxiliary Drill Team will present the colors. Radio Free Europe, Murphy said, helps strengthen the will of the population in Communist dominated countries to resist their oppressors.

The local program will be similar to hundreds of others in communities throughout the United States sponsored by the Eagle Lodge in cooperation with the American Heritage Foundation.

At the time the balloons are released here, balloons will also be released on the freedom side of the Iron Curtain at Erenburg, Bavia, on the Czech border.

The Czech balloons will carry special messages from Eagle leaders expressing the kinship of free nations with those enslaved by communism.

Earl C. Ege is chairman of the ceremony. Sixty representatives of churches, service clubs and labor organizations have been invited to attend a meeting Monday on the eighth floor of Barker Brothers to discuss plans for raising funds for Radio Free Europe.

area Chairman Bracha said.

preparations could be highly useful.

Gums also are promised which could thicken gasoline into jelly form, or which could thicken and settle out only the water which accidentally entered your auto gas tank.

Still another of these new chemicals can give you permanent sand castles. Just three-tenths of one per cent mixed with wet sand lets you mould the sand into any desired shape, and the sand soon hardens into that form.

It is gum tragacanth, a sap from a bush in the Middle East. Human beings once used it as a throat lozenge, to ease scratchy throat or perhaps the sore throat of the old common cold.

It's no longer used as a medicine, but you probably have used it in a toothpaste, skin cream or other cosmetic. For this gum can thicken water to make large volumes of water together.

One of these synthetics, Carbopol 934, is so potent that water turns to jelly when you add one-half of one per cent of the synthetic material.

It is substituting for gum tragacanth, imported from the Middle East at a cost of about \$2.75 a pound. Natives collect it by injuring the tragacanth bush, allowing sap to well forth to close the wound, then later pick off the buds of sap.

A lot of this gum is used in toothpastes and cosmetics. It first has to be sterilized, and it varies in quality. The synthetic gum is free of these handicaps, it will even jelly materials containing a little salt.

Another new carbopol gum will suspend particles in solution so that you don't have to shake your bottle of cosmetic or drug.

The particles in the mixture won't settle out.

Still another can thicken alcohol. A bit would turn a whisky highball into a jelly to be eaten by spoon, if that were any advantage. Actually, thickening alcohols in various

preparations could be highly useful.

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## State History Group to Form at Library Here

"Life and Living in California" a discussion group to be led by Don Meadows, local educator and historian, will begin at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

The program is designed to present the physical, historical, economic, political and cultural pattern of California.

Ten weekly two-hour sessions will be devoted to various phases of California history. Meadows prepared the outline for the program for the library under its grant from the Fund for Adult Education for the development of programs for senior citizens of Long Beach.

There are no charges in connection with the group. Reading materials and films will be supplied by the library. Residents of all ages are invited to attend, according to Jean Taggart, branch librarian.

## Illini Planning Lincoln Picnic

The Illinois State Society of Long Beach will meet in Bixby Park next Sunday for the 49th annual Lincoln Day picnic. A program will start at 1:30 p. m.

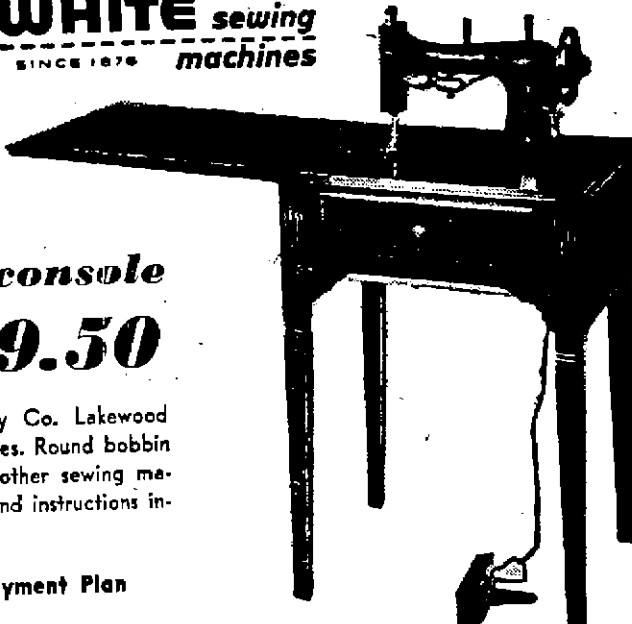


The group's monthly covered-dish dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Machinists Hall.

## Find 'Graveyards' of Dinosaurs

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet expedition of graveyards of dinosaurs, stretching for dozens of miles, in the Radio to have discovered "whole Gobi Desert of central Asia."

## Justice at Last!

CUNEO, Italy (AP)—The Ital-home by German shellfire Jan. 6, 1944. The home is a cave in a mountain where Girri has agreed to pay Luigi Girri \$100,000 for damage to his life as a hermit for 18 years.



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# See Atom Airplane by 1965

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The atom may take wings sooner than even the optimists thought possible a few years back.

Dr. Willard F. Libby of the Atomic Energy Commission said last week that "prospects for nuclear flight have been considerably brightened."

There had been previous indications of giant strides toward the time when airplanes will be able to fly nonstop around the world at supersonic speeds on the energy supplied by a few pounds of uranium.

Because of the difficult engineering problems involved—such as perfecting a suitably compact atomic reactor and reasonably light radiation shielding—it was believed by many as recently as 1953 that nuclear flight was at least a quarter of a century away.

But something happened that cut the forecast down to a decade, and now the official word is "within 10 years"—with stress on the word "within." At least one well-informed source has said he believes an atom-powered plane will be in the air five years from now.

An official speaking candidly but not for attribution told the United Press recently that the men doing research on atom aircraft engines "make breakthroughs every few days in one aspect or another of their problem."

Indications are that shield research at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has established conclusively that the atom plane of the future will not have to be any heavier or bulkier than the big conventional planes of the present.

There have been other hints that reactor technicians are in shooting distance of a tightly-packaged atomic "furnace" that will supply energy at a temperature high enough to be used efficiently by turbo-prop or turbo-jet aircraft engines.

The government already has committed itself to spend millions on atom-plane engine development at a plant to be built near East Hartford, Conn. It also has tied up additional millions in a testing facility in Idaho.

When all the developmental projects already far advanced begin suddenly to dovetail, as they are expected to do, actual construction of a prototype engine and an exhaustive testing program for it will follow quickly.

So encouraging are the prospects that the Air Force already is projecting an atom-powered intercontinental bombing fleet. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air chief of staff, said so 10 days ago.

There would be no distance barrier for such a fleet. It would be completely independent of overseas bases. Its range would be limited only by the nature of its military mission and the endurance of the crews. Because the atom engine needs no oxygen it could operate at extremely high altitudes.

President Eisenhower himself is committed to nuclear flight. He announced in his budget message for fiscal 1956 that the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department in the coming year "will expand and accelerate research on atom-powered aircraft."

Dr. Libby told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, Tuesday, that progress to date has been such "that increased optimism is warranted." He said "there is good reason to believe" this progress will continue "at an accelerated pace."

## Hosmer Favors Local Attorney

Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A former Long Beach attorney, Navy Cmdr. F. LaMar Forshee, has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States on motion of Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach).

Hosmer, also a Long Beach attorney, was admitted to practice before the nation's highest tribunal last year. His sponsorship of Forshee is his first appearance before that bench since Cmdr. Forshee is head of the Navy's legal assistance program and the naval reserve law program. Before entering the Navy he was affiliated with the Long Beach law firm of Swaffield & Swaffield. He intends to return to Long Beach after retirement from the Navy.

## 4,000 to March for Heart Fund

An army of 4,000 women volunteers is being recruited to march on Heart Sunday, Feb. 20.

The women will make a house-to-house canvass of all homes in the community for Heart Fund contributions. Each volunteer will call on 15 to 25 homes in her own neighborhood. The canvass will be from 3 to 6 p.m.

The recruitment program got under way Saturday at Heart Fund headquarters, 812 Pine Ave. under direction of W. G. Wilson, Heart Fund chairman. Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell is chairman of the women's division.

## 'Oral Surgery' Topic at Dentists' Meeting

Dr. Lyall O. Bishop, graduate of the Physicians and Surgeons College at San Francisco, will discuss "Oral Surgery for the General Practitioner" at the Third District Dental Society meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Supper Room at Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Morgan Ralls of Compton, president, will preside with Dr. Eldor G. Sagehorn, program chairman.



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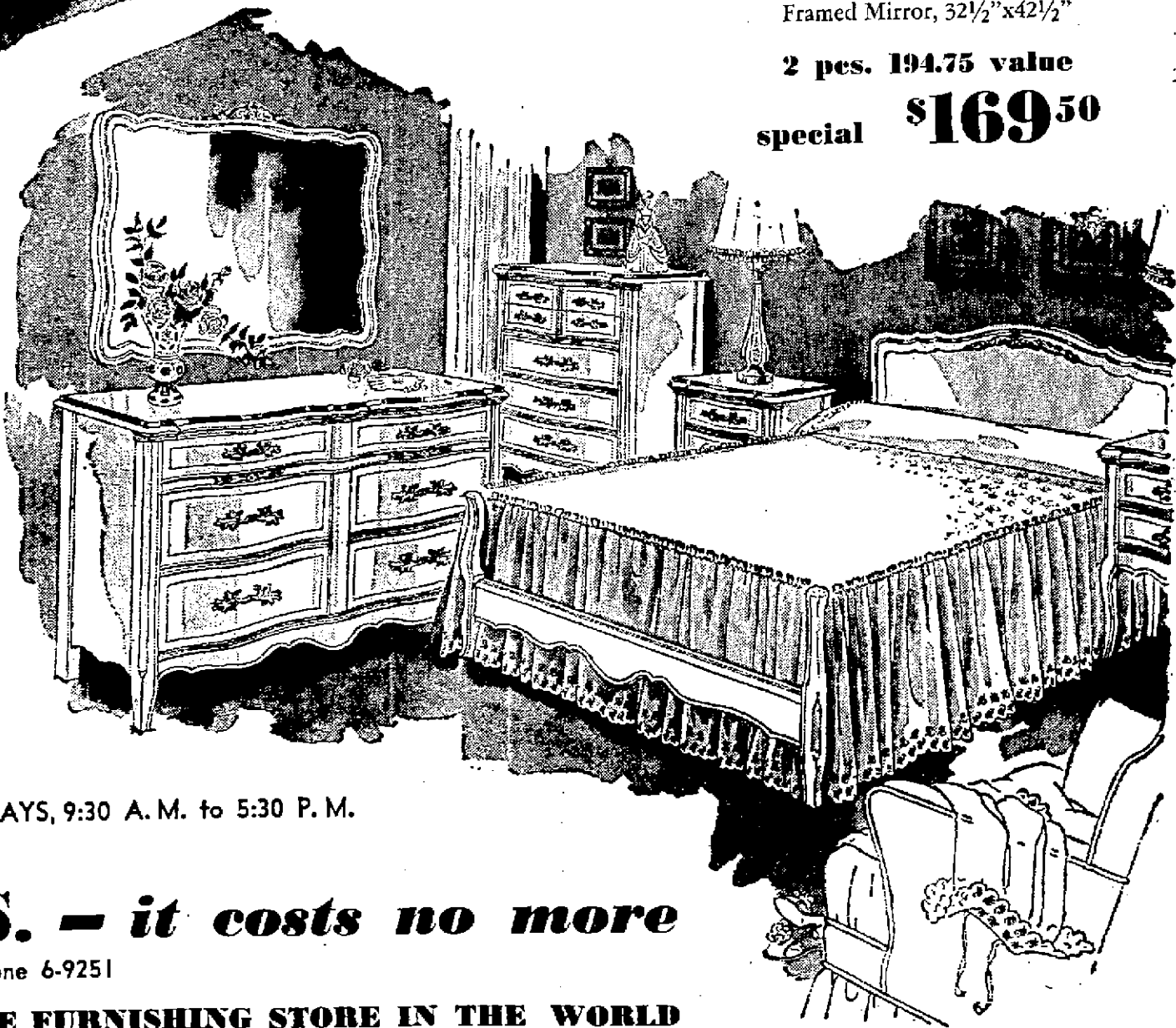
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# Lip Reading Class Helps Handicapped

If you are hard of hearing, you need speech reading. Psychologically speaking, it can do wonders for you. It will cause you to crawl out of your dark corner and back into the light of companionship with your fellow men and women, an expert on the subject says. Speech or lip reading is taught without cost in the Long Beach Unified School District. Every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. in room 419 at Poly High School, Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs teaches such a class. It is a rewarding job she has, seeing those who had virtually withdrawn from life learning to join in again and carry on their share of group conversation. Speech reading is a skill and the speed with which it is mastered depends on the individual who is taking the course, Mrs. Gibbs said. Constant practice and keen observation are the main requirements needed by those who wish to become proficient in speech reading, she added. When talking to one who is hard of hearing and who is a lip reader, always enunciate clearly and don't stand in the shadows, Mrs. Gibbs advised. The class also helps those hard of hearing persons whose voices have changed and are difficult for others to understand, Mrs. Gibbs said.



## SILENT SIGNALS

A student learns a lesson in speech or lip reading from Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs, right, instructor in a school for the hard of hearing conducted Wednesday nights at Poly High School.—(Staff photo.)

# Identify Body Found After 1814 Burial

MONROE, La. (AP)—Musty, bleached and very body was in a state of "perfect preservation." Workmen, excavating for a housing project on the banks of Bayou Desard, dug up the body of a woman, 141 years old, Thursday. It rested in a heavy ornate casket and the documents Saturday identified the mysterious "lady in black" whose body was found last week in perfect condition, 141 years after burial, as a member of a once prominent Louisiana family. John Humble, abstractor and historian, and B. S. McRaney, a deputy clerk of the Ouachita Parish court, said the body no doubt was that of Mira St. John Tannehill. Her father was believed to have been Benjamin Tannehill, who settled in the Monroe area in 1808 and died in 1811. Humble said the family was very prominent and wealthy. However, when the workmen broke a glass window through the woman's serene face, which was visible, decomposition set in. The body was reburied Friday as it had been found. Under the Gilbert system for making a million on the market, an investor should put his money into as many different stocks as possible. The Gilberts own 600 different securities and they have never sold a single share of any common stock. They just hang on to it and strain their eyes poring over the daily market reports. "We believe in diversification," Lewis Gilbert said. "If you put a little money in a lot of different stocks, your investments will go a long way." He said that 20 years ago, for example, he bought 30 shares of

## WANT TO MAKE A MILLION?

# Capital and Patience 'Beat' Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—A stock-split at \$7 a share. Through holder who spends 16 hours a day tending to his investments, shares has increased to 63 and, said Saturday it is easy to succeed on Wall Street—with a little capital and a lot of patience. Lewis D. Gilbert, who has made something of a name for himself as a man who talks back to the captains of industry at annual stockholders' meetings, said his entire family has flourished during the 20 years he has been a professional investor. Gilbert, in an interview in connection with publication of his 15th annual report on annual reports, said the secret of successful investing lies in buying stocks and then hanging on to them in fair times and foul. "You only need two things in life," he said. "Capital and patience."

Gilbert and his brother, John, both devote all their time to investing, studying the market and attending annual meetings. They have attended 3,000 of them in the last 20 years and wish they had time for more. Under the Gilbert system for making a million on the market, an investor should put his money into as many different stocks as possible. The Gilberts own 600 different securities and they have never sold a single share of any common stock. They just hang on to it and strain their eyes poring over the daily market reports. "We believe in diversification," Lewis Gilbert said. "If you put a little money in a lot of different stocks, your investments will go a long way." He said that 20 years ago, for example, he bought 30 shares of

bert quit his newspaper reporting job and went to work investing and making speeches at annual meetings. His most famous assault on management took place in 1953, when he exchanged a few words with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chairman of the board of Remington Rand.

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## All Spaceships Must Register

SINGAPORE (AP)—Calling all spaceships! The Universal Flying Saucer Bureau is now in business. It got an official blessing from the government of this British colony through exemption from registration. The Chinese chairman, Ong Chong-Seng, a rocket enthusiast, says the bureau intends to track down all rumored arrivals from outer space and encourage the idea of space travel.

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EDITORIAL

# How to Play '56

BOTH PARTIES already are busy at the big guessing game.

It is called: "If, But, Or and Perhaps."  
It involves puzzling whether President Eisenhower will run for re-election; figuring out who might get the GOP nomination if Ike doesn't want it; conjecturing on Adlai Stevenson's ambitions, and calculating the relative merits and chances of other figures in both parties.

For the time being the game has its greatest vogue in Washington, D. C., hub of the political universe. However, anybody is eligible to play, and as time passes more and more people will—until it becomes a common pastime on street corners, in restaurants, and in the smokers of trains.

The big question, of course, is—will Ike run? Prominent Republicans say yes, with qualifications: if he thinks he is needed, if he thinks he can win, and if his health remains good.

These are the same ifs that usually are mentioned in speculation on whether a President will seek re-election. Health, of course, is unpredictable. But a political analyst is working with odds in his favor when he predicts that an officeholder will consider himself necessary. From there on, the question of winning doesn't have much to do with it.

However, whether Ike has made up his mind or remains doubtful as to his course, he is observing a well-established and discreet rule: Keep them guessing.

A big problem for the Democrats continues to be the cleavage between the conservatives and the ADA wing of the party. Through control of funds and party organization the "liberals" are in the driver's seat. A candidate's acceptability is measured basically by whether he has or stands a chance to get approval by this wing, which is represented by such names as Sen. Lehman, Sen. Humphrey, Gov. "Soapy" Williams, Walter Reuther, and Sen. Neuberger.

Stevenson is acceptable. But there is a rumor he is thinking of trying to get the job of Illinois Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen, who comes up for re-election next year. Next to Stevenson, perhaps the most powerful personality in the party is Sen. Walter George of Georgia, but it is said the "liberal" wing wouldn't touch him with a 100-foot pole. Sen. Kefauver is all right with the "liberals" but appears a bit faded. New York Gov. Averell Harriman might be a good compromise for the party, but is considered to be somewhat on the wan side as a personality.

The Democratic pose, of course, is one of confidence. Actually, the leaders must feel a bit discouraged over the lack of material. Likewise the Republican exude confidence because of the popularity of Ike, but are thinking twice about what they would do without him.

Well, that's the way the 1956 game is played. Go ahead. You might as well learn the hang of it. It will be here with us for a while.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Ike's Hands-off Warning Advances Peace Chances

AT WEDNESDAY'S press conference, President Eisenhower restated the determination of the United States not to let the Communists conquer Formosa.

While the President spoke with proper restraint concerning the defense of Quemoy and Matsu—offshoots of the Chinese mainland also controlled by the Chinese Nationalists—he described Formosa as a Pacific spearhead essential to our security.

It is the President's view, which I share, that serving notice on the Chinese Communists is now that we mean to resist any attempted invasion of Formosa with all of the fire-power at our command, will advance the chances of peace.

The President is no jingo. He is not looking for trouble. But neither is he misled by the sophistry of a few United States Senators who alternately complain that we have no purposeful foreign policy and run like rats the moment one is adopted.

When asked to comment on the "great deal of uneasiness" that Far Eastern crisis would lead to war, Eisenhower replied that the purpose of the administration policy is to make certain that no conflict occurs through miscalculation by the other side concerning our intentions.

There is, of course, no assurance that Ike's warnings will be heeded by the Peiping government. Its spokesmen, Chou En-lai, has indulged himself in a lot of tough talk. Backing down will not be easy.

But unlike the Truman administration which declared that Korea was not included in our defense perimeter and thus invited attack, President Eisenhower has bluntly told the Chinese Reds to keep their bloody hands off Formosa.

If France and Great Britain had issued an equally stern warning to Hitler in 1936 that any advance into the Rhineland would meet with force, World War II with its frightful toll of lives and destruction might have been averted.

In our sincere desire for peace, some of us tend to decry bold action when it is most needed.

Had it not been for the idiotic yapping at Gen. MacArthur who knew no substitute for victory and his subsequent removal by a small bore President, Southeast Asia and Formosa would not today be in jeopardy.

The story is known to only a few of Eisenhower's intimates but it is well established that when he commanded the NATO forces in Europe, Ike was in complete disagreement with the restrictions placed upon MacArthur in Korea.

The United Press now reports that Eisenhower has declared emphatically—in private—that the United States will never again fight a war under similar limitations.

As a man of peace, President Eisenhower can be trusted to use his authority with discretion.

## Portraits by METCALFE

### We Drift Apart

The friendships of our early youth . . . Quite often disappear . . . As we grow up, get married and . . . Go on from year to year . . . Our interests are divided and . . . We sort of drift away . . . From all the magic pleasures of . . . Our carefree yesterday . . . We do not feel as close to them . . . As friendships used to be . . . For we are more concerned with our . . . Immediate family . . . And if our friends stay single, it . . . Even likelier . . . That we will gather other folks . . . As friends whom we prefer . . . Because a friendship made in youth . . . However we are fond . . . Unless we grow together, is . . . A temporary bond.

## 'Compass? Here's the Right Way'



## BOY SCOUT WEEK Feb. 6 to 12, 1955

DAVID LAWRENCE

## 'Liberals' Silent About Pennsylvania Union's Attack on U. S. Civil Liberties

WASHINGTON—The evil effects of compulsory unionization and its impairment of civil liberties in America were never more vividly illustrated than in the latest action of a labor union in Pennsylvania which says no man can have a job hereafter unless he registers for voting.

Whether a citizen wishes to vote or to refrain from voting has hitherto been a prerogative that nobody could interfere with. But evidently a labor union now can impose a penalty and put into effect what amounts to compulsory voting.

Although the Associated Press conveyed this news about what was happening at Johnstown, Pa., throughout the length and breadth of the land earlier this week, one hasn't heard a peep out of the so-called "liberals" who are usually quick to protest whenever anyone mixed up in some way with communism is asked an impertinent question by a Congressional committee.

Maybe the reason is that modern "liberals" believe in compulsion, especially where the process of inquisitions is involved. Recently, for example, they have raised a cry against the "right to work" laws of several states, with a demand for their repeal. It is unfortunate that Pennsylvania doesn't

have a "right to work" law. For evidently in the Quaker State labor-union arrogance has reached the point where it now feels it can even impose laws governing the rights of the citizen at the public polls and take away the right to work.

It so happens that the AFL Construction and General Laborers' Union in Johnstown, Pa., is headed up by Pete Livolsi, who announced the action which will affect 2,900 members in an 11-county area of southwestern Pennsylvania. He says that he is not interested in party affiliation but he wants to get the men registered. Now, Mr. Livolsi, by reason of the dual personality set-up in the labor world, is also head of a political action committee which embraces many unions in the area. As such, he was active in the recent political campaigns. It is a short step from telling a man he has to register and telling him how to vote after he has registered. Many workers fear there is some way by which their votes can be checked on by the union.

Never before in America has anybody dared to carry the "closed shop" doctrine to the point of imposing a penalty on a non-voter. Hitherto a man's voting or non-voting habit has been considered his own private concern but, if it is to be tied to his job opportunity, then a new form of despotism has arisen to emphasize what compulsory unionization can do in free America.

The "closed shop" was declared unlawful by the Taft-

Hartley act, but a modified form, which is called the "union shop," is permitted. Under this, any man can be hired, whether he is or is not a member of a union, but at the end of a short time, usually 30 days, he must make up his mind to join in union or the employer is obliged to fire him. He may have conscientious objections to the joining of a labor union, but he will lose his job if he does not abide by the dictation of the union.

COERCION  
There are many persons who are not entitled to vote because they have not lived in the United States long enough or have not applied early enough to become citizens. Are they to be debarred from working just because they have not had time to achieve their citizenship?

What it all adds up to is a form of coercion which the Taft-Hartley act and many state laws, like the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Act, were designed to eliminate. Nobody ever thought a "union shop" rule could be used to cover anything but membership in a union.

If the state of Pennsylvania or the Federal government wants to pass a law requiring all citizens to register for voting, that is understandable. But no private organization like a labor union ought to have the economic power to deny a job opportunity to anybody. Hiring ought always to be a management function. For management takes the risks and deserves the right to choose its employees.

DREW PEARSON

## Joe Out of Limelight but Still Arguing

WASHINGTON—Jumpin' Joe McCarthy hasn't been in the limelight much these days. But behind closed doors he had a run-in with South Carolina's solemn Sen. Olin Johnston, who called McCarthy's number on the old State Department numbers game.

It was Johnston who got an admission from the State Department, now under Republican rule, that none of the 81 alleged Communists originally named by McCarthy had ever been proved to be Red. What makes the State Department admission all the more significant is that Dulles' Chief Security Officer is now McCarthy's pal, Scott McLeod.

A few days after Johnston's report on the 81 cases, he appeared behind closed doors of the Senate Rules Committee to ask for money to run an investigation of the security program.

"A good many innocent people have been injured. We want to see that it doesn't happen any more," Johnston pleaded. As he talked, McCarthy slipped into the room, unnoticed.

As soon as Joe saw who was talking, he broke in unceremoniously and demanded an explanation of Johnston's report on the 81 cases.

"Either they had it wrong in the newspapers, or Sen. Johnston was guilty of gross misunderstanding or a gross misstatement," charged McCarthy, looking grim.

working for the State Department in 1950.

"No," corrected Johnston. "Seven is the number who never even worked for the State Department at all."

Angry at being contradicted, McCarthy pounded the table in his famous point-of-order manner.

"I ask the chairman to instruct the witness to go to his office and get the letter from the State Department," shouted Joe.

But Chairman Theodore Green, Rhode Island Democrat, rapped his gavel and announced wearily: "This is no place to determine that old quarrel."

BYRD ON CHIANG  
Sen. Walter Byrd of Georgia and Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia both old statesmen, both from the South, both Democrats, usually agree. But buried in the Congressional Record is a statement by Sen. Byrd which puts him somewhat in opposition to his friend from Georgia regarding the

crucial question of possible war in China.

Unnoticed by the press in the writer of recent Formosa debate, Sen. Byrd expressed grave doubt regarding a partnership with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

"There is another element in this situation which is somewhat delicate to discuss, but it cannot be ignored," Byrd stated, expressing forcefully what a good many other senators felt but did not say.

"It was Chiang Kai-Shek to whom America sent hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of war materials when the civil war began in China. Later our valuable war materials were found not only in the black markets of China but also in the hands of the Communists."

"The primary desire of Chiang Kai-Shek is motivated by self-interest; that when the critical time comes he may place his ambitions above the welfare of his American partner."

## Senator Soaper Says...

It is hoped that the beligerents in the Far East will recognize by our tone of voice that we mean business, the way the children finally do when father yells up the stairs, "I'm telling you kids for the last time—"

The do-gooder draws as much contempt as the do-nothing, and it's probably odd of the fellow at the next desk to say he still prefers them to the do-badder.

The average man would rather you'd criticize his morals than his driving.

weather there was horrible.

A medical publicist writes: "The most common causes of handshaking are palsy or habit." Or being named vice president in charge of small loans at a bank.

A member of the Canadian House of Commons delights with this line: "I was not born in a log cabin, and I was not born in a sod shack, but my parents moved into one as soon as they could afford it."

Fashion experts predict that next summer will see shorts for men really come into their own, and wouldn't it be possible to arrange a trip over here for M. Dior, the man who thinks women's knees are ugly?

MALCOLM EPLEY

## ABC's of the Tidelands Puzzle

IF YOU'RE CONFUSED by the tidelands oil fund issue, don't feel humiliated. There's certain to be confusion, even among the well-informed, about a matter which is deeply involved not only in proposed legislation, but in pending litigation.

Because this is going to be big news affecting the welfare of Long Beach and the surrounding area, let's take a quick look today at the background on a topical basis. That may help to make understandable the current discussion and forthcoming developments.

THE GRANT. In 1911, the state granted tide and submerged lands out to three miles at sea to the City of Long Beach to develop the tidelands for purposes of commerce and navigation. In 1925, and again in 1935, the Legislature broadened the scope of the grant to permit use of the tidelands for public parks, parkways, highways, playgrounds and non-profit benevolent and charitable institutions.

THE OIL. After the discovery of oil in the Wilmington field in 1938 it became apparent that the city's tidelands were underlaid with a vast field of oil. In 1939, the Harbor Dept. made its first contract with the Long Beach Oil Development Co. to develop the tidelands oil, under which the city can receive up to 85.55 per cent of the gross value of the oil after production costs are paid. In 1947, another contract was let to the Richfield Oil Co. to develop the area in front of Palm Beach Park, for a possible gross return of 94.1 per cent after payment of production costs.

THE OIL MONEY. The State Supreme Court held that Long Beach had a right to take oil and gas from the tidelands, which it said the state had transferred to the city in fee simple subject to certain restrictions. In another decision, it held that tidelands oil money was in the hands of a trust, and that the money could be used only for the purposes of the grant as laid down by the legislative acts.

AB 3400. In 1951, the Legislature, at Long Beach's request, passed AB 3400 to further broaden the terms of the grant. This measure declared that 50 per cent of the tidelands revenues were no longer necessary to carry out the purposes of the trust and fixed 50 per cent from the trust. That was supposed to mean the money could be spent on any suitable public project located anywhere in the city. An election was held and many millions were voted for various projects, the largest being a \$16,000,000 hospital program.

THE LAWSUITS. Subsequently, taxpayer

suits (Mallon and Swart cases) were filed. The Mallon suit challenged the right of the Legislature to permit the city to spend the money in any way not consistent with the purposes of the trust. The Swart suit challenged the city's right to use tidelands gas for upland and general purposes. (The city had been doing this for years and it had been explicitly permitted in AB 3400.)

The City won these cases in Superior Court, they were appealed to the Supreme Court, and are pending in that court. Tidelands oil money is being withheld from expenditure away from the tidelands pending the outcome of the decision. After the cases got to the Supreme Court a group of lawyers, informally reported as representing the Tulare County Farm Bureau, filed an action in amicus curiae, urging the Court to rule that money not needed for the purposes of the trust should go not to Long Beach alone, but to the state.

THE ALLEN ACT. In the last minutes of the preliminary session of the Legislature this year, Assemblyman Bruce Allen of San Jose introduced a bill which would appropriate to the state all of the Long Beach tidelands oil money. This bill does not propose giving the jurisdiction to the state, nor does it make any provision for leaving money for further use under the original trust, in operating or repairing the harbor installations or in combating subsidence. This bill now pending, and Long Beach is preparing to fight it. Allen's declared purpose was to get the money (about \$150,000,000 in various tidelands oil funds) to meet the state's anticipated deficit.

THE OUTLOOK. The prospects are complicated by the fact that both litigation and legislation, affecting the same thing, are pending. A decision by the Supreme Court that Long Beach owns all right and title to the tidelands and the oil money and that AB 3400 is constitutional would presumably rule out the proposed legislation. On the other hand, if the court might decide AB 3400 is unconstitutional, and Long Beach must continue to spend money only on the tidelands for the purposes of the trust, which probably would also rule out the legislation. Or the Court might decide AB 3400 is constitutional, but that the released 50 per cent should go to the state rather than to Long Beach. Or again, the Court might leave the question open as to whether the money goes to the city or state, which would spur the fight over legislation aimed to lead to further litigation. This may not cover all of the alternatives, but they are the major ones as seen by close followers of the case.

CONCLUSION. Obviously, much depends on the decision in the Mallon suit, and it is difficult to forecast the fate of the Allen bill until that decision is made. The case has been long before the Court and it is hoped the decision will come long before the Legislature adjourns (it reconvenes Feb. 28). At any rate, it is wise for Long Beach people to get prepared for any eventuality, and that means informing themselves as well as others of the facts in this interesting but highly complicated situation.

## TOWN MEETING

### Coffee Breaks

TO THE EDITOR:  
Regarding the complaint of the estimable gentlemen of the Harbor Board that the "coffee breaks" are to the detriment of the municipality, it may be of interest to them to learn that the great corporations of the nation insist that their employees in the clerical departments observe the quarter hour break. The management found that the employees were far more efficient after the short periods of relaxation.

The management of the corporation with which this writer was affiliated for more than 25 years, ordered windows opened, and a few minutes of calisthenics either before coffee or a "dish of tea."

One of the principal departments of this city provides a time clock, which employees punch "in" or "out." Few take undue advantage of the privilege. Perhaps the discipline in the Harbor Department is lax.

Our Mayor is right. The "breaks" will continue. No brake on the breaks.  
EUGENE CREED,  
549 W. Third St.

### Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:  
As the newly appointed publicity chairman of the Bellflower Lakewood Jewish Community Center, may I take this opportunity to thank you for your wonderful co-operation in the past year by printing articles which we felt would be of interest to the public.

The Center from its inception has always tried to maintain a high level of community service through our cultural committee. You may remember last year was marked by programs open to all, at which many events of national and local character were celebrated.

The Center in addition sponsors many activities including youth groups, young adult groups, a day nursery and a Sunday School.

By printing the releases re-

### Smiths Agree

TO THE EDITOR:  
Recently your letters column carried a piece by another Smith regarding tactics of union leaders.

I was a union painter for many years, and I know he is 100 per cent right. When Sam Gompers died, the unions died with him so far as the rank and file membership were concerned.

A union is a fine thing if it is for the benefit of the members and isn't turned into a racket.

The Constitution of America does not say you have to pay a license fee for the privilege of making your bread and butter.

The big shots of labor are all free riders, who are always harping on better conditions, but they themselves live on the membership dollars.

My advice to union members is to get down to earth and run their own locals, work with the employer so he can give them jobs at fair wages, and tell the Reuthers and the Internationals to go where the paper grass grows.

F. J. SMITH,  
1825 E. Third St.

### Other Papers

#### Child Care Centers

San Diego Tribune

BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE closes California's child care centers by denying them a four-million-dollar appropriation several questions need answers.

First, about money. Figures indicate that if working mothers lose these places to leave their children, enough of them will quit their jobs to take care of the youngsters and go on relief so that the state will have to pay them more than its share of the centers' cost. Besides, there'd be some loss in taxes as the earners went off payrolls. Economy, which the Evening Tribune urges on the Legislature, therefore favors keeping the centers open.

The centers, operated by local school systems, get two-thirds of their support from state funds. Parents pay the rest.

Since they do contribute, they're relieved of a feeling of taking a handout. The child care centers enable parents to retain their self-respect and integrity in the way, as well as by holding useful jobs rather than going on relief.

Most of those who put their children in centers are women, widowed or divorced. A number of these take their children to centers on their way to work, before school opens, and pick them up some time after school has closed. The centers fill the gaps between the women's time at home and the children's at school.

Some of the mothers presumably would keep their jobs if the centers were closed and the children would go unattended or poorly cared for while the parents worked. That sounds like an invitation to haphazard upbringing and delinquency.

By continuing the centers, the Legislature could save money and save children.



## INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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# IS TELEVISION GOOD FOR KIDS?

## Expert Urges 'Positive' Approach to TV Row

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A psychologist who specializes in television said Saturday the experts are indulging in a "ridiculous controversy" when they argue whether TV is bad for children.

"The controversy over whether today's television programming for children is harmful or not is, fundamentally, a waste of valuable time," said Dr. Herman Harvey, assistant professor at psychology at University of Southern California.

The argument degenerates "into raucous accusations and the pitting of 'expert' against 'expert,'" said Harvey. "And during all this time, the person most concerned, the parent, goes along confused and not knowing what to do or where to turn."

Harvey said the experts, instead of worrying about whether the children are being harmed by present programming, should investigate what kind of programming can best benefit them.

In short, the experts should take a positive rather than a negative attitude towards the problem.

He said the present controversy naturally leads to a dead-end because "no one, including psychologists themselves, knows the right answers."

"There just isn't sufficient objective evidence to warrant a truly authoritative opinion," he said.

Harvey said he knows of little evidence supporting the often-made charge that TV crime programs contribute to juvenile delinquency.

"Children are too complex to react directly to an immediate stimulus, such as TV program," he said. "It is impossible to put the blame on television."

"Frankly, I should be more concerned with what goes on in front of the television set—in the home, that is—than what is happening on the screen," Harvey said.

However, too much TV can be a bad thing for a child because it is a solitary action.

"At an early age, a child ought to spend more time engaged in social activity with other children than before a television set at home," he said.

Harvey said television could do much to develop creative outlets in children through programs which give the child a chance to participate.

He recommended such programs as current affairs for various age levels, programs dealing with facts of the physical world, adventure stories with the emphasis on exciting plots rather than de-raanged mentalities, and games, contests and try-to-do-it situations.

"There is no question that the television industry as a whole is not doing all that it can to develop creative activity—either mental or physical on the part of the child," Harvey said.

"But neither is there any question that what is needed today is not more criticism of what is being done, but more constructive and specific ideas as to what can be done."

## Planning Assn. Backs Pay Raise for Congressmen

WASHINGTON (UP)—The National Planning Association Saturday endorsed a salary increase for members of Congress, declaring that a proposed boost to \$27,500 would be "a minimum figure."

The privately supported, non-profit research organization of leaders in industry, labor and agriculture also proposed an improved pension retirement system for Senators and Representatives.

The present compensation of \$12,500 base salary and \$2,500 expense allowance, NPA said, does not meet costs of the office. Some legislators therefore are under pressure to supplement their incomes.

"This necessity may lead on occasion to undignified and unworthy practices," NPA said.

## Exchange Club Committee Set

Al Lyon has been appointed chairman of the Long Beach Exchange Club committee to participate in the State Exchange Clubs' trophies and awards contest, it has been announced by President Kermit Parker.

Other committee members are Duke Mallory, Frank Davis, Ross McKee and Tracy Brown.

Parker stressed that the club also is interested in youth activity including City College and high school scholarships, Sea Scouts, Seaside playground, outstanding citizen of the year and Junior Exchange.

## Townsend Notes

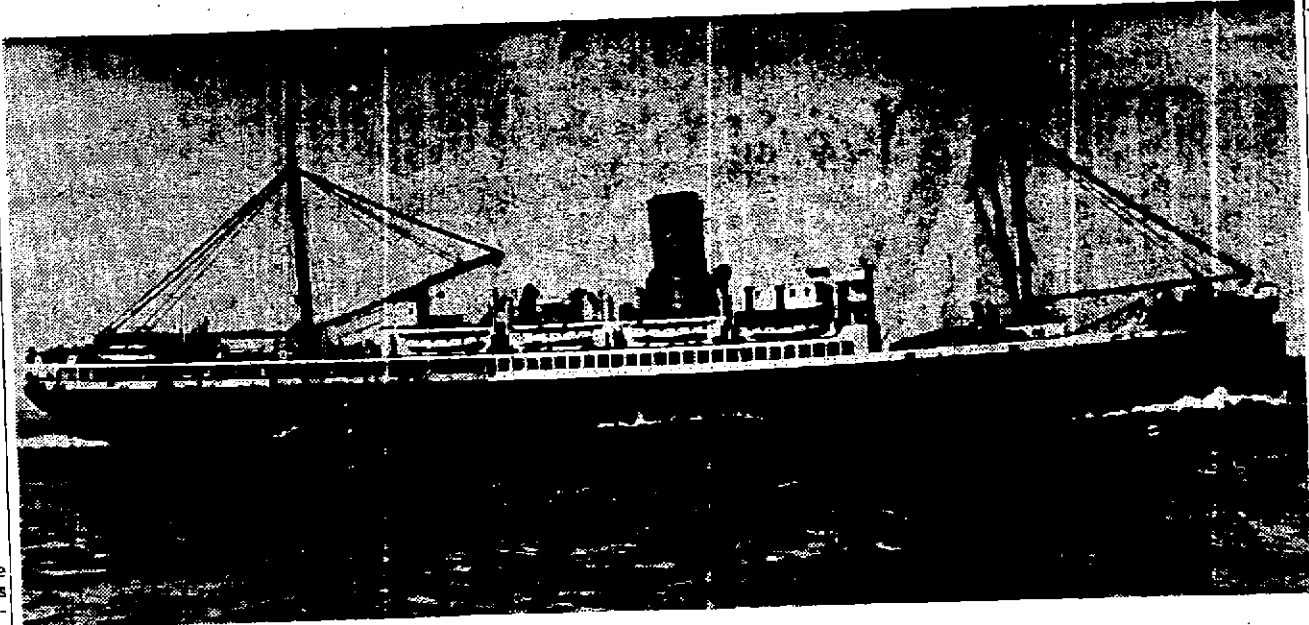
**TUESDAY**  
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker.

**THURSDAY**  
Club 5-A — 1490 California Ave. 7:30 p. m.

## REGULAR PORT CALLS PLANNED

Fortnightly calls at San Pedro are planned for the S. S. Mazatlan, which will carry a maximum of 250 passengers as well as cargo between the local harbor

and Mexican Pacific ports starting next May. She is shown here as the S.S. Alaska.



## San Pedro to Mexico Ship Service Slated

SAN PEDRO—Plans for regular passage service between here and Mexican west coast ports were revealed Saturday by officials of the Margo-Pacific Lines.

The 250-passenger capacity S. S. Mazatlan will leave here every other Saturday, beginning May 7, for Acapulco and Mazatlan.

The Mazatlan, the former S. S. Alaska, is in the process of conversion for the trade. Until recently, she was a cruise ship between Seattle and Alaska.

Improvements planned include an outdoor swimming pool, air conditioning, and Lido deck for outdoor dining and recreation.

In addition to passengers, the vessel will carry general and refrigerated cargo and will have space for 57 autos.

Each round trip will take 12 days, with a two-day stop at Acapulco, famed resort.

Nate Margolin, prominent Philadelphia real estate man, is president of Margo Pacific Lines. Local agent is Don E. Ahern of San Pedro.

## Sees Khrushchev

LONDON (UP)—Moscow radio said Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, had "a long talk" today with Publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr., J. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service, and Frank Coniff, an editorial assistant to Hearst.

STORE HOURS:  
9:30 TO 5:30  
MON. AND FRI.  
9:30 TO 9:00

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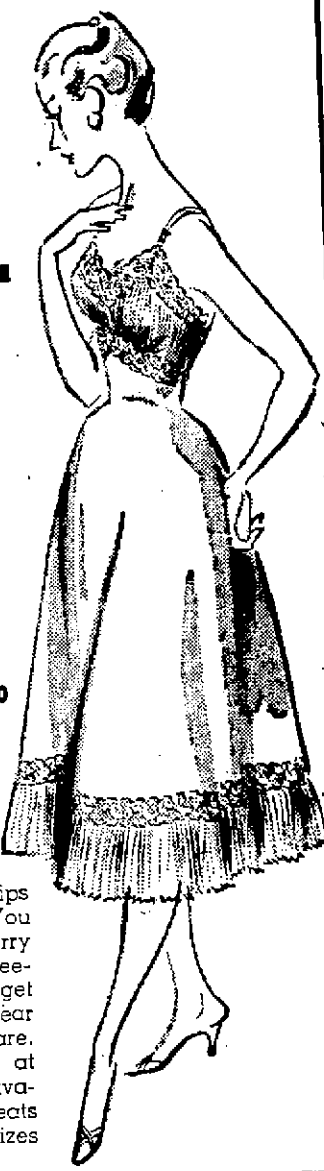
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Smart you, to buy slips of nylon tricot knit. You know you'll never worry about clinging or "see-through" . . . you'll get long, satisfactory wear with hardly any care. Smarter you, to buy at Penney's where extravagant styling—laces, pleats—cost only 3.98. Sizes 32-40.



EXCITINGLY NEW!  
THE LITTLE GAYMODE WITH  
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GLAMOUR-SHEER NYLONS THAT  
CLING TO THE SHAPE OF YOUR LEG—  
NEVER-EVER BAG, SAG OR WRINKLE!

1.50<sup>pair</sup>

Better than "custom made," Penney's sheer stretchable Gaymode nylons mold to your legs, follow every curve and hollow like a second skin. Seams stay in place . . . never twist, never turn. And these Gaymodes are glamorously sheer, too. Find them in Gela, a shade you'll love—also Jubilee, Mardi Gras and Confiat. Sizes Midge, Norm and Long, to fit every leg perfectly.

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Nylon tricot knit gown that is sure to please her. So handsomely styled and such luscious colors, pink, blue, maize and aqua. Sizes 32 to 44.

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Embroidered handkerchiefs for your Valentine in an assortment of beautiful rose patterns. A practical, yet glamorous gift. Excellent quality!

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NEW BRACELET HANDLES!  
FINE WOOL FAILE

Exciting new fashion—exquisitely designed faile handbags with the new still bracelet handles. They're luxuriously lined with rayon satin, come in black, brown, navy.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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A gift to delight her . . .

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DUSTER

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SIZES  
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Gay cotton plisse with Oriental touches . . . value-priced at Penney's! Note the exotic pattern, the up-or-down collar, frog closings. Smart elasticized push-up sleeves, too. Good news: they're washable and require no ironing! Gold, peacock or fuchsia. Sizes 12-18.



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MEN'S  
JACQUARD RAYON  
ROBES

Your favorite man will love the soft comfort of this fully lined beauty. Solid toned lapels, cuffs and sash match the lining and contrast with the rich woven jacquard. Navy, wine and green. Sizes S-M-L.

\$8



Kid leather slippers with eye-catching pompon trim! They're beautifully constructed, have rubber heels, hard soles for foot comfort. Sanitized. Black. Sizes 4-9.

2<sup>98</sup>



Quilt fabric slippers of cotton-backed rayon or acetate, richly embroidered. Hard soles, cork platform. Sanitized. Black and royal blue. 4-9.

2<sup>98</sup>



Genuine kid leather! Men's gift slippers in soft, pliable kid. Hard soles, rubber heels for house or yard comfort. Sanitized. Brown, wine. Sizes 6-12.

3<sup>98</sup>

TERRIFIC SPECIAL PURCHASE!  
WOMEN'S SHADOW PANEL COTTON PLISSE SLIPS

Timely special purchase at Penney's . . . yet get perfect quality cotton plisse slips with shadow panels for just 1.88. They're machine washable, need no ironing. Embroidered eyelet batiste trims. White only! Sizes 32-40. You'll want several at this low price!

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W. M. FARR, D.C., Director



# Blue Butterfly Captures Thriller

## Nielsen Cracks Indoor Mile Record

### Clementine Nose Behind

### Santee, Dwyer Grapple

NEW YORK (UP)—Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark dogged Wes Santee's heels until the final lap Saturday night and then passed him with a spectacular finishing kick to win the Wanamaker Mile in a new indoor world record time of 4:03.6.

Nielsen's time cracked the 4:03.8 world indoor mark set by Santee in Boston only last Saturday.

Actually, Santee, the cocky 22-year old Kansas cowboy who predicted he would hit the tape "around 4:02," finished third but was awarded second place when Fred Dwyer of the U. S. Armed Forces track team, the runnerup, was disqualified.

With two laps remaining, Santee was out in front by two yards over Dwyer and Nielsen was third. As the capacity crowd of 16,000 cheered Dwyer on, Nielsen started his drive in the final lap and passed both Santee and Dwyer.

**SANTEE RATTLED**  
At this point, Santee appeared to become rattled and as Dwyer attempted to pass him on the inside while the three men were rounding the final turn, the lanky Kansan stretched his arm out and nudged Dwyer on the neck. Santee kept pushing Dwyer and Dwyer, apparently misunderstanding the Kansan's action suddenly turned and grasped Santee around the waist.

Santee and Dwyer finished in that unique position as the speeding Nielsen won by some 15 yards. The trouble apparently occurred because Dwyer thought there was plenty of room to pass Santee, while Wes didn't.

When the final finish was announced, the crowd booed the judges' disqualification of Dwyer. They also booed the announcement of Santee's second-place finish.

At the three-quarter mark, Santee led and was timed in 3:03.6. Dwyer finished a few inches in front of Wes while Bob McMillen was fourth and Billy Tidwell was fifth.

Rev. Bob Richards of Long Beach, Calif., set a new Millrose record by pole vaulting 15 feet, 2 inches. It marked the 63rd time that Richards cleared 15 feet. The previous Millrose record was 15 feet 1 1/2 inches set by Cornelius Warmerdam in 1943.

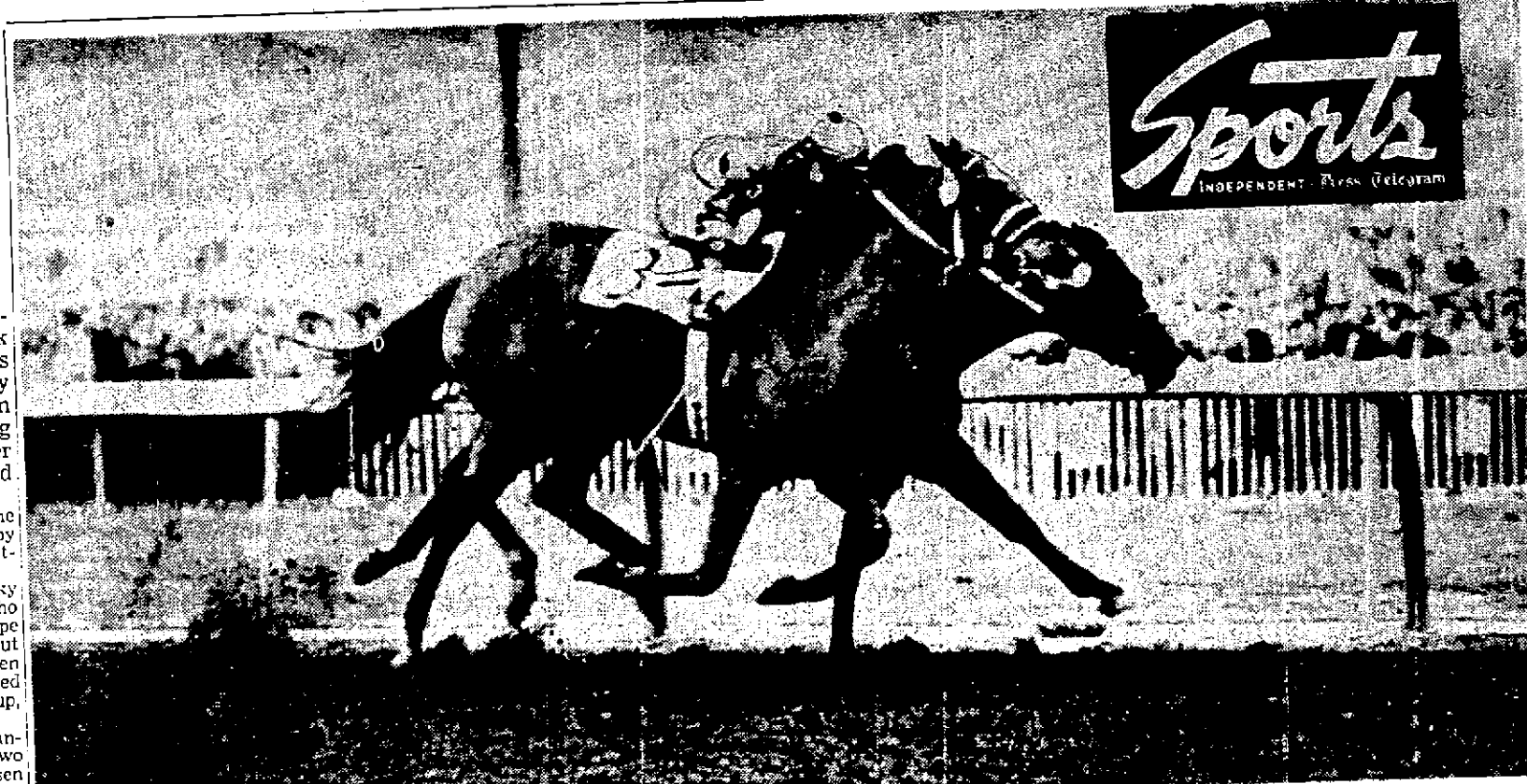
**RICHARD WINS**  
Rod Richards of the U. S. Armed Forces track team, formerly of UCLA, won the 60-yard dash in 6.2, nipping runner-up Art Bragg of Baltimore by three yards.

Olympic champion Harrison (Bones) Dillard of Cleveland won his ninth straight Millrose 60-yard high hurdle title, being clocked in 7.3 which equaled the Millrose record. Dillard led by five yards over Charles Pratt, Rod Perry was third and Jack Davis, formerly of SC, was fourth.

Mal Whitfield of Los Angeles won the 600-yard event in 1:10.8 with a furious charge at the wire, nipping Lou Jones.

Perry O'Brien, another former SC great, hurled the shotput 56-7 to beat Al Thompson by five feet.

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 5)



**LONGDEN FAMILY SCORES IN SANTA MARGARITA**

Johnny Longden boots Blue Butterfly (outside) to victory over Calumet's Miz Clementine in \$56,500 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita. Longden's son, Vance, saddled the winner. Blue Butterfly won by a nose in thrilling duel.—(AP Wirephoto.)

SANTA ANITA — Mighty Calumet Farm lost a racing doubleheader here Saturday when Irish-bred Blue Butterfly nosed out its Miz Clementine in the \$56,500 Santa Margarita Handicap and the Murcain Stable's Jean's Joe won the \$29,350 San Felipe Handicap.

Blue Butterfly's victory in a driving finish brought her stable the filly-mare championship of the Santa Anita meeting.

Miz Clementine, the hard-luck filly that was disqualified from victory last week in the \$163,000 Maturity when she bumped Determine, found her impost of 130 pounds too much, but she ran a tremendous race in defeat.

Blue Butterfly, with 121 pounds, caught Miz Clementine midway down the stretch and started pulling away, but the Calumet filly came on again and they staged their nose drive down to the wire.

Calumet's favored Trentonian finished third behind Jean's Joe and Beau Busher in the San Felipe, which is for three-year-olds pointing for the Santa Anita Derby.

In the Santa Margarita, Blue Butterfly proved that she was one of the great racing mares on the track today by her stretch drive under the canny handling of Johnny Longden.

Blue Butterfly was brought along slowly in the early stages of the mile and an eighth race, laying back in sixth place just behind Miz Clementine as the field of 10 fillies and mares raced past the grandstand the first time and headed into the backstretch.

Ralph Neves elected to take

Miz Clementine through on the inside at that stage but Longden took Blue Butterfly around the outside. Both moved at about the same time and as a result, Miz Clementine took the lead at the turn and just then Blue Butterfly came flying up to her, and they raced in that position into the stretch.

### THRILLING FINISH

There Blue Butterfly began opening up a lead on her rival but the game Miz Clementine came on again to give the crowd of 43,500 one of the most thrilling finishes of the meeting.

Blue Butterfly's time of 1:48 3/5 was just two-fifths of a second off Your Host's track record for the mile and one eighth. Blue Butterfly closed at seven to one and returned \$16,000, \$3,800 and \$2,600. Miz Clementine paid \$2.50 and \$2.10 for place and show and Tessa, the third filly, returned \$2.50 for show as half of an entry with Mab's Choice.

Blue Butterfly only two weeks ago captured the Santa Maria Stakes when Miz Clementine was declared by the stewards for failing to get to the receiving barn on time. That race started a chain of bad luck for Miz Clementine. The superstitious pointed out that no filly or mare ever had won a major stakes at the track with 130 pounds and the jinx seemed still to be intact.

The victory was worth \$33,400 for Alberta Ranches of Canada. Jockey Longden's son, Vance, is her trainer.

The order of finish back of the first three was Mary Machree, Mab's Choice, Play Possum, Trapezornio, Perfection, Jet Lady and Schatz.

### CARRIED 123 POUNDS

In the San Felipe, Trentonian also was top-weighted with 123 pounds. Jean's Joe had never won a stakes before and, indeed, had never won a race since scoring his maiden victory last year although in the money in 10 of 12 previous starts.

But the son of Nasrullah let Beau Busher set the pace in the mile and a sixteenth race until the stretch where Jockey Willie Boland came through on the rail and then out to the outside to win by a nose. Trentonian was three lengths back at the finish. He gave Jean's Joe eight pounds and Beau Busher 11.

The winning time was 1:43 and Jean's Joe returned \$14.40, \$8.20 and \$3.80 across the board.

Jean's Joe's victory was worth \$17,800 to co-owners Mrs. Virginia Murchison and Mrs. Effie Cain. The colt was best known previously as a running mate of the sensational Blue Ruler, top two-year-old in the West last year. Blue Ruler, however, has not yet started at the meeting.

Another highlight of Saturday's program was Jockey George Taniguchi's quadruple victory. He won the first with Royal Saint (\$6.40), second with Wind Wings (\$5.10), fourth with Steven Mc (\$8.20) and eighth with Home Free (\$9.10). He was aboard three winners Friday.

## Littler, Hebert, Palmer Tied for Phoenix Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Ex-sailor Gene Littler and Jay Hebert, a Southern sharpshooter, drew even with Johnny Palmer Saturday to throw the \$15,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament into a three-way tie at the end of 54 holes.

## LSU Fires Tinsley in Major Shakeup

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—Louisiana State University Saturday fired football coach Gay Tinsley and accepted the resignation of athletic director R. P. (Red) Heard.

Top candidate for the coaching post appeared to be Stanley Galoway, coach at Southeastern Louisiana College, who ran up an unbeaten, untied season this year.

Tinsley had two years left on a three-year contract and the board voted unanimously to "buy it up" for around \$25,000.

The Tigers dropped their first four games last fall but came back to close the season with wins over Arkansas and Tulane, two big ones for Tinsley's Tigers, who ended the season with five wins and six losses.

Tinsley, head coach since 1948, had an overall record of 35 wins, 34 losses and six ties.

There had been numerous reports of an important shakeup looming at LSU. State Senator Horace Wilkinson pleaded for Tinsley's retention, while school president Troy Middleton reportedly threatened to resign unless changes were effected immediately.

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 5)

### DEVINE NAMED TEMPE MENTOR

TEMPE, Ariz. (UP)—Dan Devine, backfield coach at Michigan State College, was named head football mentor at Arizona State College at Tempe Saturday.

Devine, who was at Michigan State for five years, replaces Clyde Smith, who was promoted to the position of ASC athletic director.

Devine said he will take over his new duties in about a week and hopes to name his assistants in a few days. He is currently in East Lansing, Mich., where he resides with his wife and four children.

Devine indicated he would use the Michigan State multiple offense system.

## Smith Soars 14-11 in Games Trial

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Bobby Smith, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, narrowly missed going over the magic 15-foot mark Saturday as he pole vaulted 14 feet, 11 inches in a trial track meet for the Pan American games to be held in Mexico City March 12-26.

Smith made the mark in a trial track meet held at Southern California's campus for the Pan American Games to be held in Mexico City March 12-26.

Other outstanding performances: Jim Lea, Los Angeles Athletic Club, ran the 440 in 47.5.

Lon Spurrier, San Francisco Athletic Club, turned the 880 in 1:51.6.

Floyd Jeter, formerly of East Los Angeles Junior College, captured the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 7 inches.

Ray Martin, unattached from SC, put the shot 55 feet, 1/2 inch. Second was Don Vick, unattached from UCLA, who broke the national college freshman record last year, 54 feet, 9 inches.

Sim Iness, Olympic discus champion, of the LAAC, hurled the discus 178 feet, 11 inches. His best mark is a former world record of 190 feet, 3/4 inch.

Phil Conley, from Cal Tech, threw the javelin for a new Southern California Intercollegiate Conference record.

**Today's Sports Card**

Baseball—Harlem Globetrotters vs. Washington Generals, San Francisco, 8 p.m.; Globetrotters vs. winner of Toledo Perdures-Philadelphia Spahs at Pacific, 8 p.m.  
Auto Racing—Jalopy Derby, Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p.m.  
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12:30 p.m.  
Roller Derby—Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

An out-of-bounds shot on the final hole kept Palmer from holding the lead he had at the midway point. It cost him two strokes and he finished with a 69-204.

Littler, one stroke off Palmer's 36-hole pace, pulled even with a two-under-par 68 Saturday but the lowest round of the tournament, a 65, was turned by the hot Hebert, a Louisiana native now playing out of Woodmere, L. I.

Hebert's 65 was a new competitive record for the course and lifted him from a tie for seventh place to a front-running position in today's final round of the 72-hole tourney.

Hebert fired six birdies, two of them with putts of 30 and 60 feet.

### BIRDIES 18TH

Littler, former National Amateur champion who turned pro last year, finished with a birdie on the 18th, thanks to a 6-foot putt. He had led at the end of the first round and was only one stroke behind Palmer at the 36-hole mark.

Palmer started with magic putting and was three under par after nine holes. Three times he dropped putts of about 20 feet.

He missed the green at 11, birdied the 12th and then went over par by a stroke on the 17th, and his tee shot out of bounds on 18 to lose his advantage.

Two strokes behind the leaders came bulky Ed Oliver of Lemont, Ill., winner here back in 1940 and 1941. He fired a 66 over the 6,584-yard Arizona Country Club course with its par of 34-36-70.

### PALMER DISAPPOINTED

Palmer, 35, naturally disappointed after blowing his lead on the final hole, said he thought his putting was pretty good until the 17th when he took three to get down.

Noting the three-way tie, he commented that the pro trail "is getting tougher every week."

Hebert, 31, who never has won a major tournament, was all smiles as he finished his round before other leaders came in.

"It was pretty nice out there," he said in obvious reference to his game and the sunny weather.

Johnny Palmer, 47-65-69-204.  
Gene Littler, 66-70-68-204.  
Ed Oliver, 69-71-66-206.  
Arnold Palmer, 63-69-71-203.  
Stanley Galoway, 69-72-68-208.  
Mike Souchak, 69-72-68-209.  
Bill Maxwell, 69-71-69-209.  
Julius Moeres, 71-71-67-209.  
Cary Middlecott, 69-69-209.  
Ed rugel, 70-69-209.  
Jerry Barber, 72-69-69-210.  
Leo Binnett, 69-71-70-210.  
Jack Harden, 71-68-68-210.  
Peter Thompson, 69-73-68-210.  
Walter Burkett, 69-73-73-211.  
Ted Kroll, 70-72-69-211.  
Jack Fleck, 67-73-72-213.  
Al Zimmerman, 68-71-68-212.  
Gertrud Dickinson, Jr., 73-71-65-212.

### Detroit U. S. Choice for 1960 Olympics

NEW YORK (UP)—Asa S. Bushnell, secretary of the U. S. Olympic Association, announced Saturday that Detroit, Mich., has been recommended to the International Olympic Committee as the site for the 1960 Olympics.

A final decision on the site for the 1960 Olympiad is scheduled to be made at the IOC meeting in Paris next June.

### Dukes Triumph

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UP)—Duquesne's Dukes overcame Bowling Green's "possession" tactics for a 64-54 victory here Saturday night. Sibugo (51) Green led the scoring attack for the Dukes with 24 points.



**SHOE TIED—SO'S PALMER**

Johnny Palmer, in three-way tie for lead in Phoenix Open, ties his shoes in clubhouse following round Saturday. Johnny carded one-under-par 69 and is tied with Gene Littler and Jay Hebert.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### CUBS LEAD WITH 11

## 43 'All-Stars' in NL Rookie Crop

CINCINNATI (UP)—Call out "hey, rookie!" at any of the eight National League spring training camps next month and you might be trampled in the rush.

The National League's freshman crop will reach an all-time peak this spring when a total of 143 rookies shows up at the various training headquarters and goes all-out in an effort to "make the team."

Of that total, 43 are rookies who were minor league all-stars last season, according to Dave Grote, manager of the National League service bureau.

The Cubs boast the greatest number of minor league all-star rookies with 11, while the Dodgers have seven and the Braves and Cardinals six each.

Leading the Cubs' rookie brigade is Bob Thorpe, a 20-year-old right-handed pitcher who won 28, lost only four and compiled a 2.28 earned run average in the California State League. Other promising Cub pitchers are John Andre, who had a 21-9 record with Shreveport and was the "most valuable pitcher" in the Texas League; Sam Jones, 15-8 with Indianapolis; Vince Amor, 18-11 with Oklahoma City, and Hy Cohen, who set an all-time Western League record with a 1.88 ERA while compiling a 16-6 slate with Des Moines.

Karl Spooner, the 23-year-old southpaw who broke in with successive shutouts last September, is the highest regarded Dodger rookie among the club's seven all-star "graduates." The other pitchers are Bob Darnell, who

Milwaukee's half dozen all-star grads are pitcher Charlie Goin of Toledo and Humberto Robinson of Jacksonville; infielders George Crowe, Toledo; Frank Torre, Atlanta, and Bob Malkmus, Evansville, and outfielder Pete Waisnant, Atlanta.

Bill Virdon, who led the International League in batting with a .333 mark at Rochester, and third baseman Ken Boyer, up from Houston where he batted .319, are the Cardinals' standouts. Also highly regarded is outfielder Harry Elliott, who batted .350 to lead the Pacific Coast League; catcher Dick Rand, pitcher Jack Faszholz and shortstop Don Blasingame.

Even lowly Pittsburgh is coming up with four all-star minor leaguers, plus nine other highly-regarded rookies. The four all-stars are shortstop Dick Smith, outfielder Tom Saffel from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League; outfielder Paul Smith from Havana of the International League; and pitcher Bob Garber from Denver of the Western League.

Pitcher Jim Owens, the International League's "rookie of the year" in 1954 who had a 17-9



**KEN LEHMAN**  
Dodgers Count on Him

## New Indoor Records Set

CHICAGO (UP)—A pair of New York lasses established discus and javelin throw indoor records—because there were no previous championship marks—Saturday night in leading qualifiers for the U.S. Women's track team in the Pan American Games.

Marjorie Larney, 18, national champion, hurled the discus 122 feet 2 inches and Amelia Wershoven, 23, tossed the javelin 139 feet 10 inches.

These were among six featured events in the national AAU Senior Women's indoor track meet at the University of Chicago to determine the team that will fly the U.S. colors in Mexico City March 12-26.

Since this was the first time the javelin and discus were included in a championship indoor meet, each distance became a record.

The national javelin throw record is 139-3 by Babe Didrikson Zaharias set in 1932.

### Sports on Radio-TV

Notes. TELEVISION  
Jalopy Derby, KTVB (11), 2:30 p.m.

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 7)



**NEW MEET MARK IN 880**

Norway's Audun Boysen hits tape far ahead of field to win 880 in Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Boysen was timed in 1:51 to eclipse meet mark set by Heinz Ulzheimer of Germany in 1953. Another picture on Page B-3.—(AP Wirephoto.)



# Once Over Lightly

Richard Stone Reeves is well known to everyone in the horse racing business for his portraits of horses. He has painted many of the famous thoroughbreds of the American turf and is considered one of the top artists in his field.

Among his subjects have been four of the five top money-winning horses of all-time. He still has the No. 4 ranking winner, Native Dancer, to paint. He has painted Citation, the all-time king with \$1,085,760; Styrmie, No. 2 with \$918,485; Armed, third with \$817,475, and Assault, No. 5 with \$675,470. Native Dancer, of course, moved into fourth place with a total of \$743,920 before being retired last year.

Reeves' comments on these four great champions—Citation, Styrmie, Armed and Assault—are extremely interesting. He reveals that each has a distinct and definite personality. A portrait painter of horses, of course, is naturally concerned with looks and conformation, but the matter of a horse's individuality in manner is most interesting to any observer.

Reeves watched each of these horses at close range for several months and noted, besides their physical characteristics, their individual traits, dispositions and personalities.

For instance, Reeves reports that Citation "is a horse of excellent disposition. Many of the all-time great horses, Man O' War and Whirlaway among them, were temperamental and at times hard to handle. But not so with Citation.

"The first time I had a close-up view of this fabulous bay colt was at Belmont Park one morning during the 1948 fall meeting. Citation was lying down in his stall taking a rest completely unconcerned about what might be happening outside.

"When Trainer Jimmy Jones roused him and led him out to the grass paddock beside the stable, he immediately became interested in his surroundings. I was impressed by his alertness and intelligence. He always seemed to know exactly what to do and went about his business in a workmanlike fashion.

"Citation also was, and still is, a big eater. He eats slowly and seems to enjoy his meals much more than other thoroughbreds I have studied. And between every few mouthfuls he would sip a little water. He was one of the healthiest looking horses I've ever painted.

"While a nicely-conformed horse, Citation is not what one would call a beautiful horse. But at the same time he is one that is hard to find fault with.

"Before his races, as he was led around the saddling ring, Citation was always impatient to finish the job ahead. He would paw a little fretfully at the ground, but other than that didn't give his handlers any trouble. Yes, he was a champion in every way!"

★ ★ ★  
"STYRMIE, THE 'STORY BOOK HORSE' who was claimed for \$1,500, has a personality to match his appearance," Reeves continues.

"Munching hay in his stall, he would drop the magnificence he possessed when he paraded to the post or stood in the winner's circle. He appeared to be smaller.

"It was very interesting to watch Trainer Hirsch Jacobs with his pride and joy. I have observed Jacobs carefully inspect Styrmie's legs and feet, talking calmly to the horse. There always seemed to be a complete understanding between the two. Styrmie appeared to know the reason for each action Jacobs would make.

"When Styrmie was led out he was the center of attraction immediately sensed that he was the center of attraction and would assume with his small, strikingly beautiful head increase in stature with his small, clean neck, well rounded body and finely chiseled limbs typify an artist's idea of a fine thoroughbred.

"On racing days, Styrmie never failed to draw admiration as he was walked around the saddling ring. It was a familiar sight to see him nervously chomping on his bit and intently looking around with his head erect.

"I'll never forget standing next to the track horsehoer at Aqueduct one afternoon as the horses for the feature race were being led around the paddock walking ring.

"The trainer picked up each horse's rear forefoot to inspect the type of plate with which each animal was shod. Most of the horses needed a little coaxing before raising their feet for examination, but when Styrmie was led past, the smutty nudged me and said 'Watch this!'

"To my utter amazement, Styrmie, when he reached the horsehoer, stopped and raised his foot for inspection, and then continued walking with his groom. It is little wonder he was a favorite wherever he raced."

★ ★ ★  
ARMED, CALUMET'S "GOLDEN GELDING," has an entirely different make-up than the others... both in conformation and disposition. Reeves says.

"I first saw him in October of 1947 at Pimlico about four days before he was to start in his final race that year... in his stall, I found Armed to be sole ruler. He seemed to be to the care while in the stall. He really isn't what you would call vicious, just a little fussy," Armed appeared to be willing and fairly docile. In posing, he wasn't as alert as Citation, which is understandable as he is a gelding.

"Though not showy, he is a fine substantial individual in movement and conformation as seen through an artist's eye."

★ ★ ★  
"WHILE HAVING PLENTY OF INDIVIDUALITY, Assault could hardly be called a horse noted for his magnificent appearance. Most fans would pass Assault by, unnoticed, as just an average race horse if he were shod in preparation for some of his big stake races during the summer of '47.

"I watched Assault during the summer of '47, and of his big stake races, Assault was especially ticklish job for the blacksmith that, of course, his forefoot was malformed as a result of an injury as a yearling. His hoof on that leg is smaller than the others and the frog twisted.

"It took extremely skillful handling to put a shoe on without driving a nail improperly. A fraction of an inch off would have ended his racing career. It was interesting to watch the motions the race horse went through while he was being shod. He seemed to know that a nail would be disastrous. Assault impressed me as a well-controlled, alert animal with an even disposition and temperament.

"He has an intelligent head and when in training his body and limbs were more deer-like than those of the other horses described.

"His color was perhaps the most unusual I've come across. It was a peculiar shade of chestnut, a sort of dusty hue rather than brilliant red or golden as most other chestnuts."

In looking back over his experiences painting these four turf immortals, Reeves has a suitable nickname for each: "The Great," "The Champ," "Styrmie," "The Magnificent," Armed, Citation, "The Assault," "The Courageous."

"That's how they looked to an artist!"

★ ★ ★  
Teran TKOs Ortega, Wins Flyweight Crown

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Keeney, the seventh, but otherwise re-fused to wither under Teran's American and California flyweight titles Saturday night on a 10th round technical knockout over Johnny Ortega before 4500 over the Hollywood Legion Stadium fans.

Teran, weighing 111½ to Ortega's 108 pounds, won every round except the second and repeatedly staggered the Oakland fighter with sharp left hooks to the head.

Referee Abe Roth lifted Teran's hand in victory after he downed Ortega with a final left to the head in one minute and 14 seconds of the 10th.

It was a sizzling bout all the way and Ortega proved beyond doubt that he could take a punch. He was down for a two-count in

Alabama Holds SEC Lead, Whips Tech

ATLANTA (AP)—Alabama retained its hold on the Southeastern Conference basketball lead Saturday night by overtake Georgia Tech with four minutes remaining and trimming the giant-killing Engineers, 76-72.

Georgia Tech has whipped top-ranked Kentucky twice this year, but has failed to impress against other conference foes.

GOOD ON DEFENSE, TOO

Big Bob McKeen, Cal's offensive ace, comes through with a defensive gem in stopping attempted field goal by UCLA's Ronnie Bane. Looking on are Bruin center Willie Naulls and forward Larry Friend of Cal.

—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Bruins, Tribe Post Easy Wins

## BIG 10 ROUNDUP

### Iowa Ties for Lead; Illini Roll

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Iowa jumped back into a tie for first place in the Big Ten with idle Minnesota Saturday afternoon with a 75-67 victory over Purdue before a national television audience and 10,000 fans in the Iowa Fieldhouse.

In other Big Ten activity, Illinois set a new home gym scoring record, crushing Northwestern, 104-88; Robin Freeman returned to the Ohio State lineup to score 23 points and help lead the Buckeyes to a 90-87 win over Indiana; Michigan State edged Wisconsin, 73-70, and Michigan plastered Los Angeles State, 92-59, in an intersectional game.

After starting on even terms, Iowa broke a 16-16 tie and scored 22 points to Purdue's two to take a commanding 58-18 lead. Iowa was never threatened afterwards. Sharron Scheurman was high for the Hawkeyes with 23; Dan Thornburg had 18 for the losers.

Paul Judson was Illinois' big gun with 31 points as the Illini stayed a half game behind the league pacesetters. Northwestern never threatened though its one-two punch of Frank Ehmann and Harold Grant canned 27 and 26 points, respectively.

Ohio State, behind 45-37 at halftime, caught fire midway in the final period to tie the score at 68-68 and gradually move ahead to an 85-78 lead by four minutes left at Columbus. John Miller hit for 30 for the Bucks. Big Don Schlundt was the Hoosier hotshot with 23.

Michigan State was sparked by the shooting of Julius McCoy and Al Ferrari, both with 24 points, as it turned back a spirited Wisconsin second-half bid on the Badger floor. Wisconsin's Dick Miller was high with 28 markers.

Michigan toyed with the travelling Diablos using green sophomores in the last quarter.

Fists Fly, Eagles Too

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Niagara's Purple Eagles held on tenaciously in a brawling, riot-marred game with Holy Cross Saturday night to win a 72-68 basketball decision that restored their position among the East's leading clubs. Special police came in twice in the closing moments to restore order in wild, fist-slashing melees among the players.

Twice in the final five minutes the two high-ranked quintets squared off in fist-swinging combat as the Crusaders from Vermont.

Big Kenny Sears set a Cow Palace record for free throw percentage in the second half, hitting 10 of 11. Syracuse upset Holy Cross, 74-70, Friday night.

In each battle, Niagara's Ed Fleming and Holy Cross' Tom Heinsohn were involved. In the first melees, the entire squads of both teams got into the act as well as about 100 spectators, who rushed from their seats to the floor of Memorial Auditorium.

No one was hurt, but police each time were forced to quell the disturbances.

Fleming and Heinsohn also were prominent in each club's play. Both scored 22 points to share scoring honors, and their rebounding was tremendous.

Notre Dame Rolls Up 91-83 Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Notre Dame tripped Loyola, 91-83, Saturday night for its ninth win in 15 starts at Chicago Stadium before 7,305 fans.

Free throw missed: Loyola—Salvino 2; Baker, McMahon 2; Coz 2; Smith 2; Sears 2.

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LOOKING FOR HIS SHOOTING EYE  
Barry Brown, Stanford forward, gets a little help from trainer Connie Jarvis as they search for contact lens Brown lost in game against SC. After the optic was found play was resumed and Tribe trounced Trojans.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## USF Wallops Gaels; Lions Upset Broncos

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Second-ranked University of San Francisco rolled to a 34-point advantage and then sent in the reserves as they handily defeated St. Mary's, 69-48, in the Cow Palace Saturday night.

Holding a 36-16 advantage at halftime, the Dons quickly built up a 44-16 lead in the first three minutes of the second period. At this point coach Phil Woolpert began substituting freely and before the period was two minutes older had pulled his first five for the remainder of the night.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Loyola of Los Angeles upset Santa Clara, 74-65.

San Francisco, in scoring its 18th victory against one of its fiercest rivals, St. Mary's, scored first on a field goal by Frank LaPorte, San Francisco quickly bounced back on buckets by K. C. Jones and Jerry Mullen and never was headed the rest of the way.

Big Bill Russell, USF's All-America candidate, spun a web over the St. Mary's basket with his long arms and he continually battered away the Gaels' field goal attempts.

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## Bane Sparks UCLA, 84-63

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The UCLA Bruins rolled to an 84-63 win over the California Bears Saturday night to set the stage for the season's important series with Stanford next week.

The triumph was UCLA's seventh straight, giving them a 5-1 Southern Division record to date. UCLA routed Cal 83-64 Friday night.

The Bruins streaked to a 12-2 lead in the first 3½ minutes, forcing the Bears to take time out. Coach Pete Newell's Bears came back to within two points but that was the closest the Bears got in the first half.

UCLA led 47-25 at the half, with Ron Bane maintaining a point-a-minute clip. The Bruins posted a 55 per cent shooting accuracy in the first half. Bane topped the scoring with 25 points.

Cal was without the services of starting forward Larry Friend, who suffered a back injury Friday night and didn't suit up.

Coach Johnny Wooden kept his Bruin regulars in the game until 6½ minutes in the second half had elapsed. The Bruins were ahead 68-34 at that time.

The second stringers couldn't cope with the Bears, however, and Cal stormed back, closing the gap to 70-53. Wooden sent his first stringers back in and they put the game on ice.

UCLA (44) G F P T Cal (43) G F P T  
Moore 10 18 10 20 10 18 10 20  
Bane 25 38 15 45 12 22 10 25  
Harris 10 15 5 20 8 12 5 15  
Hall 10 15 5 20 8 12 5 15  
Baker 10 15 5 20 8 12 5 15  
Total 55 81 35 100 32 62 30 80

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## Tomsic Passes Luisetti

PALO ALTO (UP)—Stanford's fabulous Ron Tomsic led his team to its second win in two nights over Southern California as he scored 27 points in a 76-60 Tribe runaway. The win left Stanford with a 5-1 conference record.

Tomsic's 27 points gave him a total of 67 in the two-night stand and a total of 1,298 during his varsity career at Stanford. The 1,298 total is a new school record, breaking the immortal Hank Luisetti's old mark of 1,291.

The Indians jumped out to a big lead, thanks to the sharp shooting of center Russ Lawler, who scored 14 points in the first half. After 10 minutes Stanford led 26 to 12, and at half, held a 42 to 24 advantage.

After the intermission, the Trojans pulled up to within 9 points, mainly on the shooting of Capt. Dick Welsh, to a 52-43 score.

From that point on Lawler and Tomsic dropped in quick baskets to put the Indians into a safe lead, and the Stanford reserves went in for the last five minutes.

During the final seven minutes, the Trojans kept Welsh and center Roy Irvin. They went out on the five-foul route.

Saturday night's victory enabled the Indians to keep pace with UCLA, in a tie for the division lead.

The loss was the fourth in six starts for the Trojans, defending Pacific Coast Conference and Southern Division champs.

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Catching up on fish and game after a bout with the old flu bug—and that insect may get you, too, if you don't watch out—we find all sorts of things happening that concern the outdoorsmen.

The tackle manufacturing companies really are rolling out the booklets on how to catch more fish. They tell you how to catch more, whether you use a fly, bait, lures or the newer types of spinning equipment. Just buy more of their products; it's as simple as that.

Dr. N. H. Mellor writes that the annual Valentine's Day benefit trapshoot of the Corona Rod and Gun Club will be held next Sunday, beginning at 9 a. m. at the revitalized clubhouse and lake on Cota St. This trapshoot usually attracts a great number of marksmen from many sections of Southern California and they vie for turkeys, pheasants, chickens, groceries as prizes. There will be sections for the beginners and for the women. The club will serve lunch.

Derby day (Sunday, Feb. 20) is fast approaching for the Redondo Rod and Gun Club and it looks as though every club in this area is going to enter a five-man team in the annual contest for barred perch.

Bob Vile, chairman of the club's public relations committee, passes along this information for the benefit of the teams:

Registration on Feb. 20 begins at the R&G Club, 2023 Vanderbilt Lane, Redondo Beach, at 12:01 a. m. and continues until 6 a. m. Fishing hours are from 5 a. m. to 3 p. m. Return registration and weighing-in closes at 6 p. m. A \$3 fee is being charged for each team to cover the cost of a hot lunch served in the club from 2 to 6 p. m. Breakfasts also are available at the club from 12:01 a. m. Coffee is free. The club will make an effort to have a large quantity of soft-shell crabs and other Redondo bait houses will be open early enough to care for all demands. Three trophies will be awarded, for first, second and third places. Any other information may be obtained from Vile at OR. 7-0544.

**DEER HEARING**

Andy Kelly, newly appointed fish and game commissioner, will preside at a hearing, beginning at 10 a. m. Monday in the State Building at Los Angeles, on the subject of an either-sex deer season for archers July 23 to Dec. 31. Such a plan has been advanced and Kelly invites all interested persons to attend.

Another deer hearing is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the State Education Bldg. in Sacramento. It concerns a proposed either-sex hunt for the regular season, in the counties of Glenn, Colusa, Sutter, Yolo, Solano, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Yuba, Butte, Amador, Calaveras and parts of Alpine, Eldorado, Placer and Nevada.

Speaking of deer seasons, the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs has presented a recommendation to the Fish and Game Commission, calling for an inland deer season Sept. 17 to Oct. 16, inclusive, except in the counties of San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial.

The F&GC is scheduled to reveal its final recommendations for hunting and fishing this week so that there will be at least 15 days' time for study before taking final action at San Francisco Feb. 25.

Ducks Unlimited is asking all duck hunters in the nation to send in any duck or geese leg bands they may have acquired

## RELEASE '55 WATER CALENDAR

### 10 Events at Marine Stadium

By BOB BUSKAUF

Long Beach Marine Stadium, premier of the west's motorboat racing season, will be site of 10 events in the major season of 1955, it was announced Saturday. There will be eight speedboat meets—three inboard, three for racing outboards, two for stock outboards—and two water ski fixtures.

And, in prospectus, the setup should offer the finest action ever held on the famed "lanky lagoon" for several reasons:

1—Inboard racers will have their traditional "big three" national holiday regattas (May 30, July 4 and Sept. 5) and, if approval of the APBA in Detroit will skipper the Alalunga this year. There may be other changes in store for the fishing fleet as San Diego prepares for its annual yellowtail derby.

Ed Dodd, who draws the comic strip, "Mark Trail," for The Press-Telegram, will serve as national honorary chairman of National Wildlife Week, March 20-26. Theme of this year's week will be SAVE AMERICA'S WETLANDS, stressing the importance of the nation's marshes, swamps and sloughs. Those wetlands maintain most of the waterfowl, produce most of the fur-bearing and a substantial portion of the Sportfisher IV in 1954, of vital fisheries.

is received, each event will have a national championship awarded to one outstanding inboard class.

2—Racing outboards will have their Pacific Coast regatta here and stock outboards their western divisionals. It is possible yet that the former may land the nationals, at least for F-Class racing runabouts.

3—Vitaly important however is the fact that at long last efforts of the Long Beach Recreation Commission (stadium custodians) with officials of the

### SNIDER PLAYS IN MED GAME

Duke Snider, Irv Noren and Tom Morgan have been added to the major league team that will play the minor league stars in the annual Medical Fund benefit game of the Southern California Baseball Assn. next Sunday at Brookside Park in Pasadena.

These three players join Bobby Adams and Fred Baczewski, both of the Cincinnati Reds, in the major league line-up.

The annual game is played to raise funds for hospital and doctor bills for members of more than 100 semi-pro teams in the Southern California Assn.

various sponsoring organizations, have produced a schedule where in race meets aren't jammed into the calendar willy-nilly.

Ed Mason, in charge of Marine Stadium activities for LBRC, said that so far as possible, the program was set up to let no meet be held closer than three weeks to another one.

As far as boatmen were concerned, this piece of news was an important factor in the picture Saturday night, when 75 representatives from boat clubs in Regions 11 and 12 of the American Power Boat Assn. met in Fresno to vote on the west's over-all 1955 calendar. Here is the 1955 schedule for Marine Stadium as given by Mason:

May 1—Stock outboard. United Speedboat Association. Club regatta. May 30—Inboard. Sixth Memorial Day regatta. Club regatta. June 1—Inboard. Belmont Shore Long Club conducted Southern California Speedboat Club. Requested: Cracker Box runabout national championship. June 19-19—Racing outboard. Navy Ruler Regatta. Conducted by Los Angeles Speedboat Association. July 4—Inboard. Fixture sponsored by West Long Beach Lions Club, conducted by SCBC. Requested: E-Racing runabout national championships. July 24—Racing outboard. Fourth annual Southwest Cities regatta, sponsored South Gate Women's Club, conducted by L.A.S.A. Aug. 6-7—Stock outboard. Western divisional, U.S.A. Aug. 13-14—Water ski. Pacific Coast championships. Sponsored Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sept. 5—Inboard. California national junior regatta. SCSO. Requested: 48-cubic inch hydroplane national championships. Sept. 14-15—Racing outboard. Pacific Coast championships. L.A.S.A. Oct. 9—Water ski. Long Beach Boat and Ski Club. Club meet.

## 49ers Map Seven-Game Grid Slate

Long Beach State College will play a seven-game football schedule next fall, opening on the 23rd of September against Occidental College and closing against the Santa Barbara Gauchos Nov. 19, according to Dr. Jack Montgomery, director of athletics. The first State football team in the school's six-year history will meet the Tigers at Occidental, and then entertain LaVerne College in the first home game, Oct. 1.

A home game either on Oct. 8 or 15 is also being sought, according to head football coach Mike DeLotto. The 49ers will face Caltech in another home game Oct. 22, followed by a game with Pomona College on the 29th.

A contest with Cal Poly has been set for Nov. 11, to be played at San Dimas. The final game, with the University of California at Santa Barbara, will be here. All home games for the 49ers will be played on the Wilson High field.

Although there has been considerable discussion concerning an athletic conference of State Colleges, no definite plans for the conference have ever been formulated.

About 50 athletes are expected to turn out for spring training on May 2.

## PUBLIC INVITED

### Ball Players at Banquet

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the 50th annual banquet of the Assn. of Professional Ball Players of America tonight at the Alexandria Hotel. It is open to the public.

Among celebrities scheduled to be present are L. A. Mayor Poulson, POL President Claire Goodwin, Chicago Cub Vice President Clarence Rowland, new Angel President John D. Holland, Hollywood proxy Bob Cobb, Sheriff Gene Biscailuz, Bill Veck and major league managers Stan Hack, Fred Haney, Charlie Dressen, Leo Durocher and Casey Stengel.

### Russell Among CJA Favorites at Gardena

Gardena Stadium features CJA jallopies in action for a 10-event speedfest today starting 2:30 p. m., with a 30-lap feature topping the program over the quarter-mile clay oval.

Three drivers have been installed pre-race choices. They are Danny Letner, Termitte Snyder and Fred Russell of Long Beach. The latter is four-time CJA champion, but has yet to win a Gardena feature.

## Twinks Mail 41 Contracts; Bragan Signs

The Hollywood Stars have mailed out 41 contracts, including 14 pacts to veterans of last year's club, president Robert H. Cobb announced Saturday.

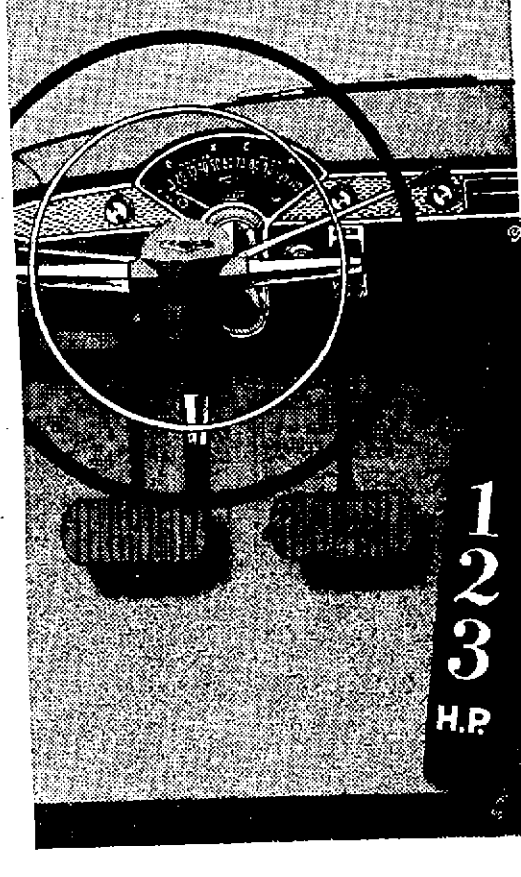
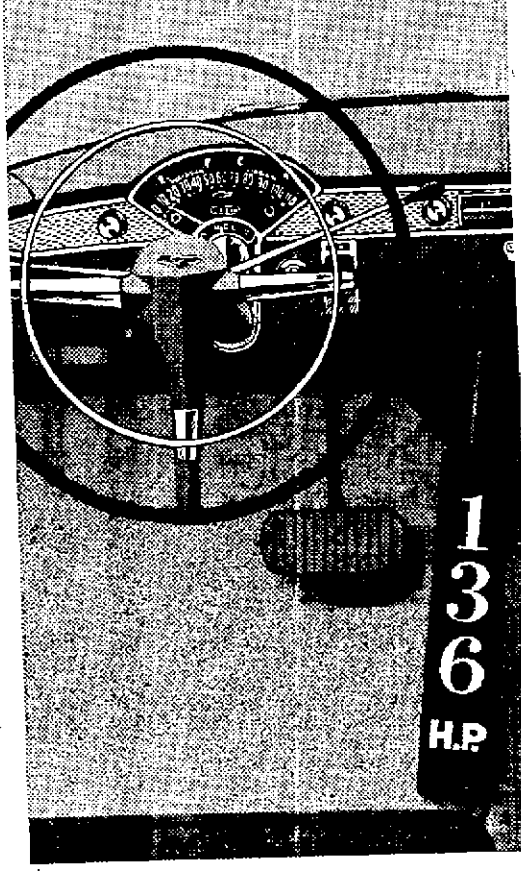
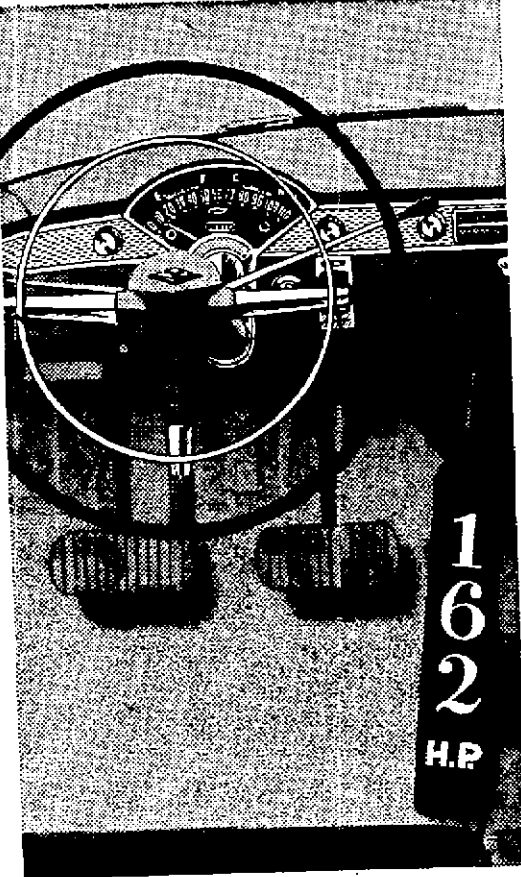
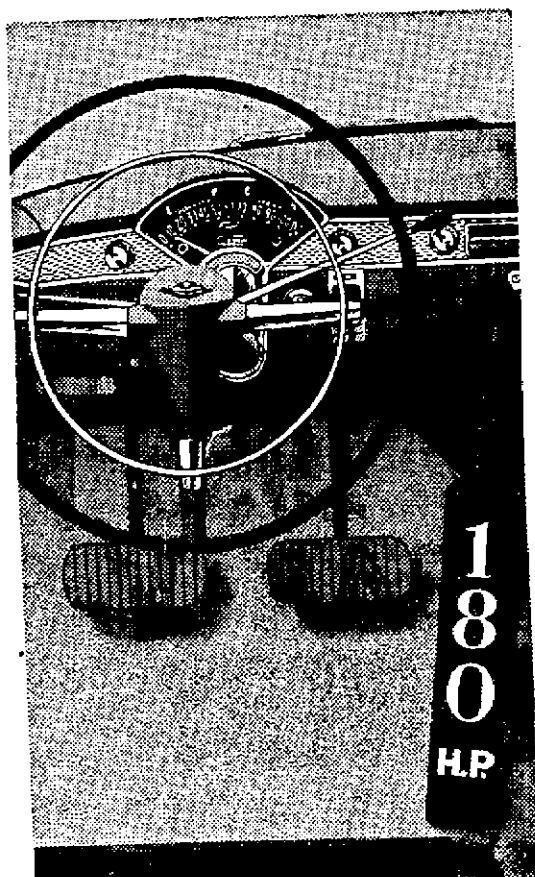
The Stars already have one player signed, sealed and delivered for the 1955 campaign—Bobby Bragan, the popular and hustling pilot. Bragan signed his pact last month, and has written the club that he will be on hand at Anaheim for the opening of training on March 7.

Heading the newcomers who have been sent contracts are catcher Pete Naton and Bill Hall, pitchers Gonzalo Naranjo, George Witt, Len Yochim and Bob Anderson. In the infield are a couple of familiar faces, Dale Coogan and Paul Pettit, who will battle it out with newcomer Bill Jackson for the first base spot.

The veterans from last year's crew who have been sent contracts are catcher Eddie Malone, pitchers Lino Donoso, Harry Fisher, Red Munger, George O'Donnell, Mel Queen, Fred Strobel, Jim Walsh and Ed Wolfe; infielders Monty Basgall and Jack Lohrke; and outfielders Carlos Bernier and Bobby Del Greco.

# How many "horses" would you like?

Every driver has different requirements. Chevrolet, with four ultra-efficient new engines, offers the widest range in the entire industry. Whatever you want—acceleration, thrift, effortless cruising—you'll find it here in a valve-in-head engine built by the valve-in-head leader!



Created for drivers who put a premium on blazing acceleration, the "Super Turbo-Fire V8" has all the advanced engineering features of Chevrolet's V8 design... plus dual exhaust system and a four-barrel carburetor. Optional at extra cost.

A silk-lined cyclone of power, the "Turbo-Fire V8" boasts the shortest stroke in the low-price field. More compact than other V8's, it has the highest compression ratio (8 to 1) in its class... and the exclusive Chevrolet 12-volt electrical system.

The "Blue-Flame 136" takes advantage of the cushioning effect of Powerglide\* to set the standard of six-cylinder valve-in-head efficiency, gives the ease of automatic shifting at lowest price. It, too, has 12 volts... and quiet hydraulic valve lifters.

The ultimate development of Chevrolet's 26 years' experience with the valve-in-head six, the "Blue-Flame 123" is the world's yardstick for automotive value. And its thrifty 7.5 to 1 compression offers performance that is gratifyingly smooth and lively.

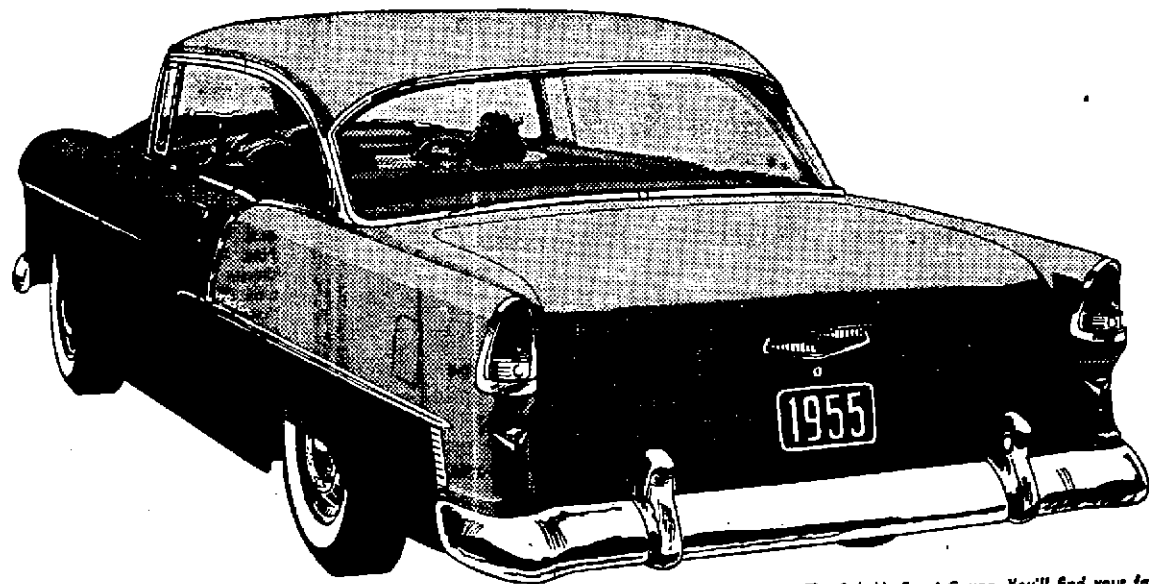
\*Optional at extra cost.

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No matter which engine you choose, you get Chevrolet's sparkling-new body design, the smartest styling on the road. You get that commanding view through the Sweep-Sight windshield, visibility that lets you see all four fenders. You get a velvety ride you never expected from a low-priced car... a "big-car" way of going that stems from the flexing ease of Glide-Ride front suspension, the stability of outrigger rear springs. You get your pick of three modern drives, a full range of power assists... and you get all this with Chevrolet's well-known thrifty ways. Come drive a Chevrolet and discover the whole story!

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BEACH COMBING  
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

MAYBE it won't make the medical journals, but it was something unique in local surgical annals when Dr. Wallace Ellerbroek stepped into the surgery at Seaside to assist in the delivery of his own half-brother.

The child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Ellerbroek. When the obstetrician in charge decided a Caesarean section would be necessary, he asked Dr. Wallace Ellerbroek, son of the father and stepson of the mother, to stand in as surgical assistant.

Dr. Ellerbroek did and was on hand to welcome Brent Ellerbroek. Just 34 years separate the two half brothers.

GIVE the Navy credit for quick action, even in the business of exchanging recipes.

Last week Mrs. Raymond W. Walchi of Pacoima, Calif., wrote to "U.S. Navy, Terminal Island." She said that her husband served in the South Pacific in World War II, and was always talking about the wonderful bread he ate while in the Navy.

"Perhaps some one could send me a copy of this recipe so I could bake this kind of bread for him," she wrote.

Two days later Mrs. Walchi had her recipe. It was sent by Capt. J. L. Melgaard, commanding the Navy Base here, who wrote to her that on the day her letter was received, an officer of a destroyer was in the office, knew about the recipe, and got it for her from his ship's cook.

Of course, Mrs. Walchi will have to scale down the portions of ingredients used. The recipe as sent for her told how to make 24 pounds of bread, or 100 portions of four slices each. Her husband probably isn't that hungry for Navy bread.

There's something pretty warming about all this with the c.o. of a great Navy base taking time out to supply culinary information to a housewife. He told her how to vary it—for cinnamon, raisin or whole wheat—too.

ONE WHO signs himself "Bachelor Newcomer" but who has apparently been around a while pens this query to this dept.:

"Are the older ladies one meets down at the Pike dance halls, who are never any more than 49 years old, in any way connected with the famed California 'forty-niners' we hear about?"

Mind your manners, fellas. The 'forty-niners were gold diggers. Are you suggesting . . . ?

MANY a motorist has made a note of the license number of another driver who offended, but G. M. Galbraith, 3344 E. First St., took down the number of a driver who has his profound thanks.

It's No. BN 79679. Coming out of the main gate at the Naval Station in the thick fog the other morning, Galbraith fell in behind BN 79679, found him such an expert fog navigator that he stayed right behind clear out to East Ocean and Redondo. Never stopped once, and no close shaves.

"I stuck so close the fellow must have thought he was being followed by the law," wrote Galbraith in a note to this dept.

(Sorry we can't identify BN 79679, and give this fellow credit by name. There's no such California license. He must be an out-of-state driver which, pardon me, might explain some things.)

DRIFTWOOD—H. Park Arnold of Glendale, visiting here, recalled that in 1903 some fellow took his father to the top of Signal Hill, told him there was the site of one of the world's greatest oil fields. Oil wasn't discovered on Signal Hill until nearly 20 years later. . . . As speaker at the Harbor Transportation Club Friday eve, I broke into some newspaper reminiscences to put in a plug for that central passenger transport terminal Long Beach ought to have. Seemed like a good place to do it. There were no cheers—but no boos, either. . . . S. F. Bay area is having a counterpart of the controversy here over proposed removal of the big red cars. Key System up there wants to shift to buses on its Bay Bridge route, where it runs five train lines. And it's running into opposition much like that here. . . . Bob Mathias, the famed athlete, is on the threshold of fatherhood. He and his wife live at Camp Pendleton.

# Climber Will Hunt Missing Link

## Himmelbauer Heads Chest Budget Group

George E. Himmelbauer, employment manager of Douglas Aircraft, has been named budget committee chairman of the Community Chest by its board of directors, according to Saturday's announcement by Roland Robbins, president.

Himmelbauer has been a member of the budget committee four years, serving two years as a subcommittee chairman. His appointment automatically places him on the Chest board of directors.

"Membership on a Chest budget committee entails hundreds of hours of hard work, but it is an essential part of the Chest function in order to assure adequate and fair spending of public contributions," Himmelbauer declared.

"The new committee of 22 men and women will be made up of people of various professions and interests. Their first assignment will be to recommend the amount needed by the health, welfare and youth agencies for next year."

G. E. HIMMELBAUER  
Chest's Budget Chief

## Church Will Break Ground in Lakewood

Lakewood Community Methodist Church, Bellflower Blvd. near Harvey Way, will break ground at 3 p. m. today for a \$100,000 educational building.

The new structure will have 6,828 square feet of floor space. It was designed by the architectural firm of Wilkinson and Cropley, Spike Construction Co. is the builder.

Rev. Frank Butterworth of White Temple Church in Anaheim will be the principal speaker at today's groundbreaking ceremonies.

The program will include invocation by Rev. Robert McIntyre, pastor; history of the church by Dr. Arthur Hobson, first district superintendent of the church; and introduction of charter members by Rev. Harold Bennett, pastor when the church was established in 1946.

Music will be provided by the Children's Choir. Present leaders of the church include: W. J. Hassell, Sunday School superintendent and chairman of the board; and Ed Barrieklow of the building committee.

Dr. Douglas Walters, present district superintendent, will lead the closing devotions.

## Jewish Council Director Speaks

Joshua Marcus, executive director of the Jewish Community Council, will address Long Beach B'nai B'rith Lodge 870 at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave.

President Louis Meltzer will preside.



FOUR EYES FOR 'MAMA'  
Baby Marianne and Peggy, the guide dog, are sentinels at the knee of blind Vonda Ragsdale, 766 Via Wanda. Mrs. Ragsdale and her sightless husband, Marion, will cut a cake on Marianne's first birthday. Soon the child will take her first steps without assistance.—(Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

## MOTHER WILL BAKE CAKE

## Blind Parents Plan Baby's 1st Birthday

Marion and Vonda Ragsdale don't see, but Marianne, the baby, does, and so do Peggy and Christina, the guide dogs. The Ragsdale household, 766 Via Wanda, is a happy one, looking forward to Marianne's first birthday a week from today.

"I'll make her a birthday cake, with one candle," says Vonda, 30. "Next year, when she is 2, we'll have a party. She is pretty young for a party, yet."

Marianne, a normal child born to sightless parents, walks, holding on to the furniture, and is just ready to take her first unsteady steps by herself. When she begins to walk, Vonda will sew tiny bells on the child's clothing and shoes so the parents can tell where she is.

The little girl enjoys TV along with her parents. She listens to it frequently. She likes the radio and music and "talking" records. She says "Bye-bye," her favorite word, plus "Mama," "Daddy," "Pop" and "Dog."

"Dog" with a fine impartiality means either Peggy, who guides Vonda, or Christina, who guides Marion. Both are German shepherds.

Marion, 46, a door-to-door salesman, sells independently for the California Blind Industries, which has 300 articles including brushes, brooms, mops, rugs, linens, ironing board covers and pads. The entire city is his territory. On an average day, he stops at every house in 18 blocks. A neighbor takes him in a station wagon to the area he wants to work that day, and picks him up at night.

The blind man carries what seems to be a practically a Long Beach street map in his mind, and almost always knows where he is. He lost his sight 12 years ago, in the Merchant Marine. "I woke up one morning, and I couldn't see," he says, "no body knows why. The eye nerves were paralyzed."

Vonda, born blind because of cataracts, underwent a series of 10 operations, and had partial vision until 10 years ago.

Neither has even "light perception"—they do not know whether it is day or night. "Oh, we can tell if we feel the sun on us," they say.

Vonda takes care of her apartment, takes care of the baby, cooks, washes, irons and mends. The couple and their baby are subjects of an article, "But I

## Daring Swiss Plans Venture in Himalayas

By VERA WILLIAMS

When a Himalayan mountaineer gets back to "civilization," newspapermen first ask him two questions: "How high did you get?" and "Did you see a yeti?"

Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, 36, official photographer with the Swiss team who tackled Mount Everest in 1952, now visiting his mother in Orange before heading an expedition up Lhotse, the world's second highest unclimbed mountain, says:

"25,000 feet. . . . No, but I hope to photograph one." Himalayan explorers long have debated the existence of yetis, the "abominable snowmen" of the Himalayas, believed possibly to be the missing link between ape and man. They have described great footprints in the snow—ape-human footprints, but with one large toe and three small toes on each foot.

In 1948 two Norwegian scientists reported that they had seen two yeti, creatures about the size of gorillas, covered with long reddish fur. They had ape-like faces and bushy eyebrows. They had tails. Gorillas do not have tails. The creatures walked with equal ease on their hind legs or on all fours. One of the scientists shot and believes he wounded a yeti.

HIGH ON THE SLOPES of Mount Everest, Dyhrenfurth believes that his camp was invaded one night by a yeti.

In the darkness, the tent shook. Dyhrenfurth was overcome by a feeling of horror and dread and he smelled a strange, sour, musty smell such as he never has smelled before, or since. No tracks were found, or seen.

But Dyhrenfurth believes just enough in yetis to be prepared to spend considerable time trying to track them, and if possible make a documentary film on them.

Dyhrenfurth (pronounced "Dir-eh-nurth"), born in Zurich, Switzerland, and educated at the University of Zurich but since 1944 an American citizen, was assistant professor and head of the motion picture division of the Department of Theater Arts at UCLA from 1948 until 1953. He took a leave of absence to join the Mount Everest team in the summer of 1952.

The secretary's report, which covered the 16-square-mile Norwalk postal district, disclosed that 90 per cent of the population are home owners or buyers, most of them young families with an average of three children per family. Seventy per cent of the working population is employed in industry.

Reporting on the commercial and service facility developments in the community during 1954, Mrs. Gray listed:

Two new bank buildings completed and one more begun, a \$42,750 fire station, California Youth Authority Reception Center opened, a 25-bed private hospital nearing completion, ground-breaking for a three-million-dollar project at Metropolitan State Hospital, and opening of the Santa Ana Freeway section through the city.

Schools have most keenly felt the growth impact, Mrs. Gray said. In addition to the elementary students, there are 3,273 Norwalk teenagers attending high school, at Excelsior and Whittier high schools.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 ★ SECTION C

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Amusements . . . Page 3 ★ Radio-TV . . . Page 4



N. G. DYHRENFURTH . . . "Did You See a Yeti?"

## 4,000 ENROLLED State Charts Record Registration Totals

Registration at Long Beach State College broke all records Saturday as total enrollment zoomed over 4,000.

Never before in the history of the college had the previous semester's enrollment figure been equaled in the first two days of registration. Last semester 3,863 students attended the college, while totals checked Saturday showed that 4,007 students registered Thursday and Friday.

Total enrollment had been forecast to reach about 4,200 students. Registration the first two days, however, indicates that this figure will be increased to 4,400 students, according to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of the college.

Registration will continue through Feb. 11, although Clarence R. Berglund, admissions officer, urges students to register as early as possible.

Enrollment at Long Beach State College has moved steadily upward in its six years of operation. The first semester, beginning in September, 1949, found 169 students enrolled. One year ago, 2,652 students were enrolled. The increase in enrollment between 1954 and 1955 totals more than 50 per cent.

## Girl Scouts Sell Cookies, Raise Funds

Girl Scouts were busy selling cookies Saturday and the cookie sale, to raise funds for the Girl Scout camping program, will continue through Feb. 21.

Money has been allotted for a new campsite within an hour's drive of Long Beach, according to Mrs. H. R. Mestad, 4237 Greenbrier Rd., and the acreage, when bought, will be fitted out for day and troop camping.

Funds raised by the cookie sale will go toward equipping the new camp.

## One Million Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government records show one million appointments to federal jobs, both in and out of civil service, have been made during the first two years of the Eisenhower administration, the Washington Post and Times Herald reported Saturday night.

## Social Security Changes Topic for Labor Meeting

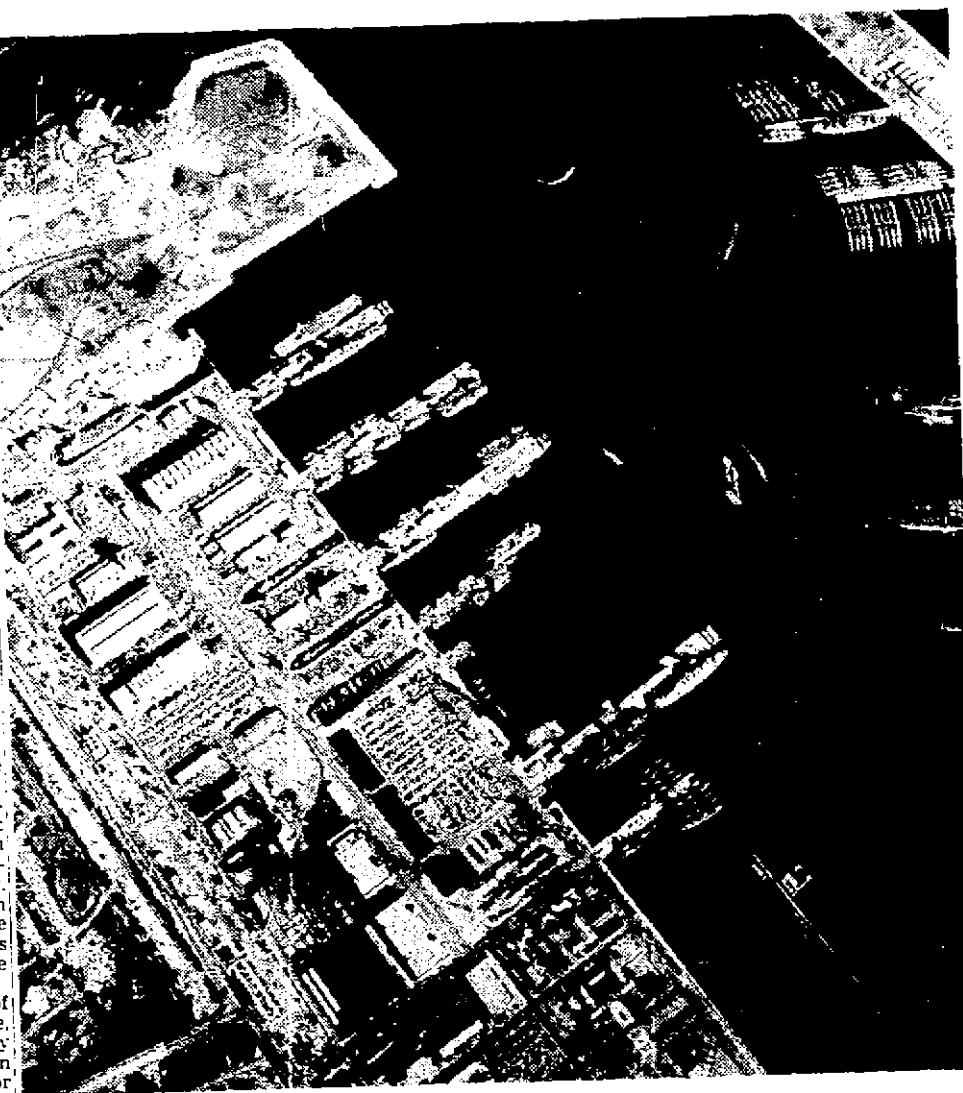
Increased benefits to working labor, who has charge of the important changes in the Social Security Act will be discussed by the representatives of labor unions at the Harbor area and then Security Act will be present, he added.

J. C. Bretherton, district manager of the Federal Social Security Administration for the Long Beach area, Thursday, at a noonday meeting of the Pickering Club.

The luncheon will be in Richman's Cafe, 1632 E. Anaheim St., according to Jack Arnold, secretary and business manager of the Long Beach and Orange County Social Security Act and tell how it will result in considerable savings to members of the various labor unions, Arnold said.

California State Federation of labor unions, Arnold said.

## Dance Hails 12th Birthday of L. B. Shipyard



12 CANDLES FOR THE SHIPYARD  
Circling at 5,000 feet, a Los Alamitos Naval Air Station plane caught this view of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, which observes its 12th birthday Friday. At upper right is the Navy mole anchorage for the "zipper fleet" of warships in storage. Shipyard valuation is \$150,000,000.

Long Beach Naval Shipyard will celebrate its 12th birthday Friday with a dance in Municipal Auditorium. Winners in the annual essay contest will receive their awards at the dance.

The dance is open to all civilian and military personnel assigned to the shipyard and to their invited guests. Ray Robbins and his orchestra will play. Virginia Thompson, Miss Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will be presented.

The awards are topped by a \$500 scholarship. First and second prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be given to winners at each of the participating high schools. They are Jordan, Poly, St. Anthony's and Wilson High Schools in Long Beach; Mary Star of the Sea, San Pedro; San Pedro High, and Banning High in Wilmington.

Judges of the essays, written on the subject "Geographical and Historical Aspects of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard," are Mayor George Vermillion, Harbor Commissioner Emmet M. Sullivan, Supervisor Burton W. Chase, Monsignor Bernard J. Dolan, Secretary Edward L. Brown of the Central Labor Council, Executive Secretary George McLean of the Armed Services YMCA, and Lawrence A. Collins Jr., managing editor of the Press-Telegram.

Webster Ay is chairman of the essay contest. Glenn E. Rose is in charge of the dance.

Activated in February, 1943, Long Beach Naval Shipyard reached a wartime peak employment of 16,000. It currently has 6,762 civilian employees, representing some 80 trades besides administrative and clerical workers.

Although it originally cost \$90,000,000, the shipyard's replacement value today is estimated at \$15,000,000. The present payroll totals about \$30,000,000 a year and shipyard officials estimate that an additional \$20,000,000 is spent by the 50,000

military personnel who visit the yard each year. Since its reactivation in February 1951, Long Beach Naval Shipyard has handled overhauls, repairs or activations of more than 1,100 ships. Of these, 324 were in the yard in 1954.

## McCrary's Joins Medical Plan

McCrary's, 334 Pine Ave., has adopted the new "full payment" health plan developed by more than 1,000 participating physicians in the Long Beach area, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Independent, Press-Telegram was the pilot group to install the plan for its employees. All 65 employees of McCrary's and their dependents accepted the plan, which attracted national attention in medical and health fields when it was announced lately.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach cited the plan in the Congressional Record in connection with the President's ideas for national health insurance, which Congress now is considering.



VIRGINIA THOMPSON  
Queen of the Dance



## He'll Lead Expedition to Himalayan Heights



LEADER of Himalayan expedition, Norman G. Dyhrenfurth catches up with the home news as he chats with his mother, Mrs. Hettie Dyhrenfurth of Orange, who also climbs mountains. —(Staff Photo.)

WRAPPED IN THE FRIGID SOLITUDE of Mt. Everest, the Swiss expedition of 1952 huddles in camp. Triumphant British conquerors of the peak in the following year credited the Swiss climbers with vast trail-blazing assistance. Norman Dyhrenfurth will lead an attempt this year to scale the second highest unclimbed peak, Lhotse.

## City College Grad Directs 'Hit Parade'

Youngest man on the production staff of "Your Hit Parade" TV show is William A. Collieran, 31, the director.

Collieran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collieran, 15013 S. Downey Ave., Paramount, attended Long Beach City College in 1942 and 1943.

For two years he made educational films with Louis de Rochemont, travelling to South Africa, Sweden, France and England to make the films.

In 1951 he became assistant director of "Your Hit Parade," and has been director for a year.

A good-looking bachelor, Collieran is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, with brown hair, blue eyes and a flashing smile. He comes home frequently to visit his parents and his sisters, Mrs. William Barber of Downey and Mrs. Edward Radomski of Whittier.

"Your Hit Parade," featuring the seven top tunes, is heard on channel 4 at 10:30 p. m. Saturdays.

## Egypt-Iraq Chiefs' Meeting Called Off

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Chances here for discussions of Egypt's Iraq and Egypt faded Saturday as a defense pact with Turkey.

When Iraq's Nuri Said rejected Lebanon's President Camille Chamoun invited the two pre-conditions set by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser. The two leaders to meet here after they had been invited to get together other mediation attempts failed.

## Climber to Hunt 'Missing Link'

(Continued from Page C-1.)

But in 1953 when the British team headed by Brig. Sir John Hunt successfully scaled Mount Everest, Sir John wired the Swiss team of the previous year: "To you, half of the glory."

Dyhrenfurth is back from Europe where he spent a year on a Fulbright research grant, studying the Italian film industry and lecturing on American film production, under the auspices of the United States Information Service. He toured Italy and spoke in 40 towns, in Italian.

He now is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hettie Dyhrenfurth, 118 E. Palm Ave., Orange, secretary to Virgil L. McPherson, dean of Chapman College.

Dyhrenfurth will be on the "Eye Witness" show, channel 5, at 11 p. m. Monday, and on the Jack Douglas "I Search for Adventure" show, channel 13, at 7:30 p. m. Thursdays.

FEB. 12 HE WILL leave for the east to join his wife, Sally, and his stepson, John, who are visiting his wife's relatives in White Plains, N. Y. He will organize his expedition of a minimum of five and maximum of eight top-notch climbers in Zurich in mid-March. They then will go on to Nepal, country lying between India and Tibet.

With 100 Nepalese porters to carry the three tons of equipment and supplies, and 10 Sherpas who act as personal servants and friends of the explorers.

they will begin the march from Dharan to the base of Lhotse, on the border of Nepal and Tibet.

Lhotse, in eastern Nepal lies about two miles due south of Mount Everest. It not only never has been climbed, but

no expedition party ever before has tried to climb it, according to Dyhrenfurth, who says that because of its steepness, it is considered even more difficult than Everest.

With Everest, 29,002 feet, and K2, 28,250 feet finally conquered, the third and fourth highest peaks in the world remain to be climbed: Kangchenjunga, 28,146, and Lhotse, 27,290. Dyhrenfurth hopes to be the one to "take" Lhotse.

## Showing Slated for 'Blue Angel'

"The Blue Angel," torrid German classic of the 1920's, starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings, will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p. m. Friday at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

"Lavender Hill Mob," riotous Victorian whodunit with Alec Guinness will be shown March 11.

By way of contrast, a variety of short films will be shown Feb. 25. They will include a handsome "Renoir" in color, a Mack Sennett comedy with Ben Turpin, a dance feature using convex mirrors and "Boogie Doodle" by Norman McClaren.

## Let Us Restyle

Your Double-Breasted Suit into the new popular Single-Breasted Style. A Worthwhile Investment.

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70% OF ALL  
HARD OF HEARING PEOPLE

NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN TOLD  
NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE TRIED  
NO MATTER WHAT THE CAUSE

## TYMPANIC OSCILLATIONS

Have Helped Thousands to Regain Improved Hearing  
Many Have Discarded Their Hearing Aids

This Treatment Is Now Offered in LONG BEACH

Don't delay—seek relief now! Tympanic oscillation treatments have been tested and proven over a period of years, and seventy per cent of all cases treated have been HELPED!

Come in—We Will Give You the

1st Treatment Only \$3.00 for Next 7 Days

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DR. W. M. FURR, D. C.

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Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 to 5:30 P. M.

## 7 MORE DAYS

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Only Earl Scheib Volume Methods Make This Offer Possible!  
**\$24.95** FULL PRICE NO "UPS" 3-YR. WRITTEN GUARANTEE against fading & peeling

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Body & Fender Repairs as Low as \$1.00  
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## Eastland Takes Over Red Hunters From Sen. Jenner

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairmanship of the Senate's Red-Hunting Internal Security subcommittee passed Saturday from Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) to Sen. Eastland (D-Miss).

Eastland, senior Democrat on the subcommittee, said he had been notified of his appointment by Sen. Kilgore (D-W.Va.), chairman of the parent Senate Judiciary committee.

New members named to the subcommittee are Sens. Hennings (D-Mo.) and Daniel (D-Tex.). They replace the late Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) and former Sen. Hendrickson (R-N.J.) on the nine-member subcommittee.

The Democrats were entitled to fill both vacancies, giving them a 5-4 edge, since they are the majority party in the present Congress.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE ECZEMA—DIABETES BAD HEART—ASTHMA



928 American Ave.  
Long Beach, Calif.

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Avenue, have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTERIOSCLEROSIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so their suffering could have been avoided.

## READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dear Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method." Signed, Mrs. Vivian Morris, 26 Whom It May Concern: "Five years ago I was badly

stricken with eczema in my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen that I could hardly bend them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to try Dr. Chan's Natural Method. After the first week I felt much better and the fourth week found me walking much easier with the pains in my shoulders disappearing. My hands returned to normal and I had use of them once more. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill." Signed, E. H. Irving,

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION  
DR. CHAN D.C. HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Please call 64-1196 for your appointment now!

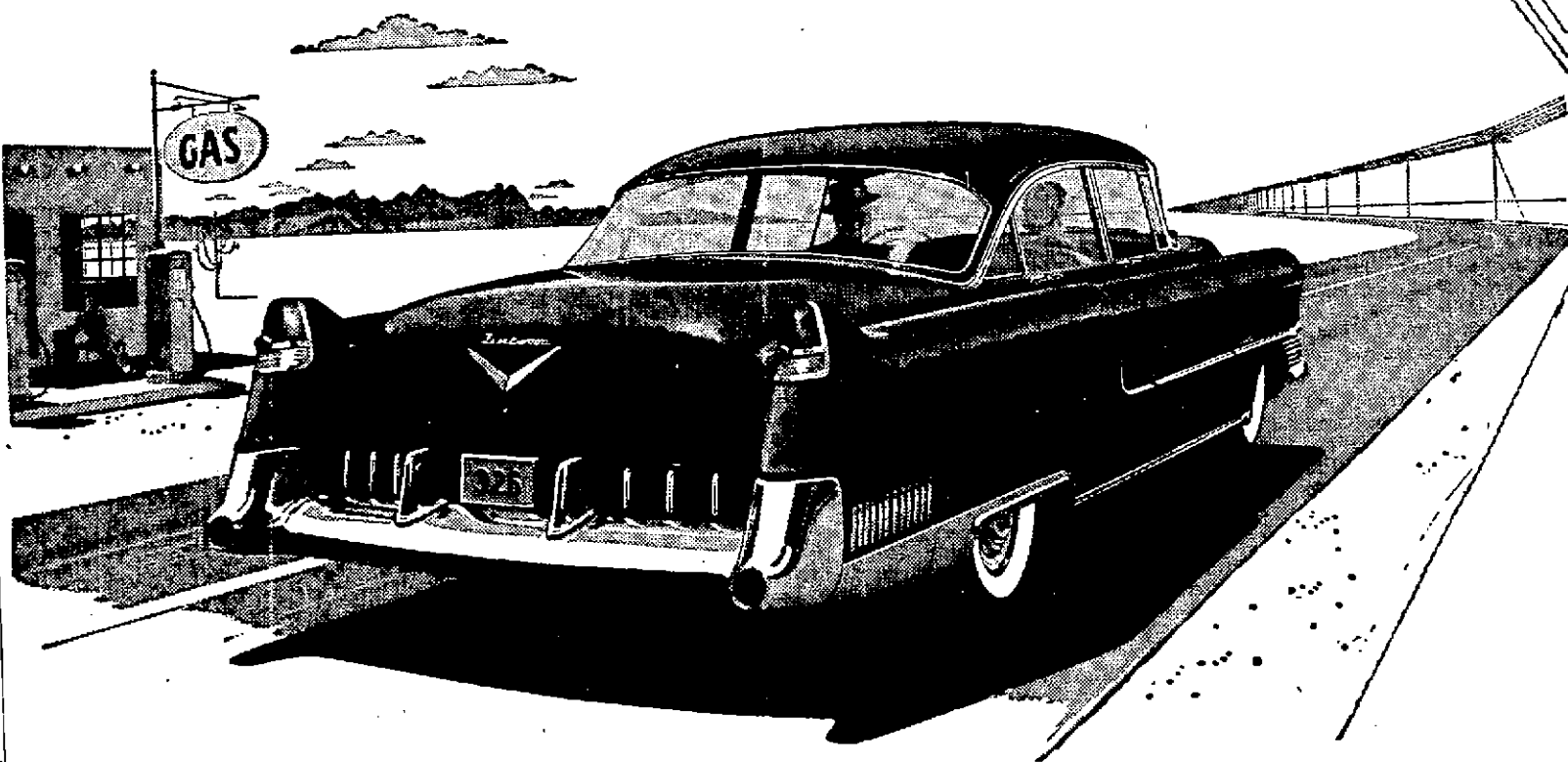
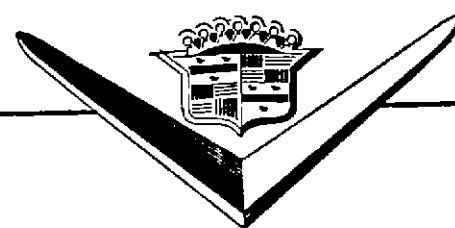
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# Cadillac



## Where Pride Leads to Economy!

This gasoline station isn't accustomed to being ignored by the cars that pass its way. For it resides at the edge of a great desert—and it is many, many miles to the next fueling point.

But the big, handsome automobile you see here swept by without so much as a sign of recognition! For it is a new 1955 Cadillac—and its owner knows that he can travel from his morning's start until his evening's stop without a single refueling.

Of course, when a motorist decides to order his first Cadillac, he isn't usually aware that the car is so economical to operate—or that it is so practical to own.

He wants a Cadillac for what it is and represents—and for the great pride and pleasure it will bring him.

But it isn't long before he discovers where his pride has led him!

He discovers it first when he prices the Cadillac of his choice. Invariably, he is surprised at its relatively modest cost. Not infrequently, he finds that it actually costs less than the car he is currently driving.

And then, once his Cadillac is delivered, he discovers how frugal it is with a gallon of gasoline. He finds, as we said, that a full tank is sufficient for a full day's drive.

Next, he learns of Cadillac's extraordinary dependability. In fact, he often has

to be reminded when the time has come for routine service.

But not until he surrenders his Cadillac to its second owner does he discover the full wonder of Cadillac's economy. For then he learns how amazingly it holds its value—and how little a year's service affects the public's regard for the car.

All this is to say, of course, that you don't have to follow your pride to the "car of cars." You can, if you prefer, make your decision solely on the basis of economy—and still buy a Cadillac!

Come in soon—and see for yourself! We've got the facts—and we'll be delighted to see you at any time!

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**NOW WEST COAST 6-4209** CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON

WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR  
IN STARS . . . IN SONGS . . . IN STORY.



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In the picture that  
CINEMASCOPE and  
STEREOPHONIC SOUND  
was made for  
IRVING BERLIN'S

**THERE'S NO  
BUSINESS  
LIKE SHOW  
BUSINESS**

—CO-HIT—  
Daredevil Drivers  
courting death  
RICHARD CONTE  
in  
"RACE FOR LIFE"

"SHOW BIZ" Shown at 12:15, 3:40, 7:05, 10:35

**IMPERIAL CREST NOW**  
GARY COOPER-LANCASTER  
"VERA CRUZ"  
SUPERSCOPE COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
SECOND THRILLING HIT!  
Edward G. Robinson in "BLACK TUESDAY"

**EGYPTIAN NOW AT 2 BELMONT**  
Desiree CINEMASCOPE  
MARLON BRANDO - JEAN SIMMONS - MERLE OBERON - MICHAEL RENNIE  
SECOND TECHNICOLOR HIT  
AT EGYPTIAN ONLY  
Starring GRANGER  
Elizabeth TAYLOR  
"BEAU BRUMMELL"

**BAY** Stage MAYNARD  
Robert MITCHELL  
"THE LUSTY MEN"  
Also Kirk DOUGLAS in "THE BIG SKY"

**ROXY** 127 W. Ocean  
Phone 45-3143  
NEW GIANT WIDE-SCOPE SCREEN  
Humphrey BOGART - Jennifer JONES  
and GINA LORRAINE  
"BEAT THE DEVIL"  
Roy MILLAND - LORNA WYMAN  
Also RAY in Comedy Hit  
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"  
Marion GLOVER - Dave CLARK  
"GO MAN GO"

**ROADIUM** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
Paramount Ref. Rosecrans & Compton  
Phone ME 6-4446  
Elizabeth TAYLOR - Van JOHNSON  
Walter PIGEON - Donna REED  
"THE LAST  
TIME I SAW  
PARIS"  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
John IRELAND - Dorothy MALONE  
"SECURITY RISK"

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
AT  
**RICART'S RESTAURANT**  
4363 ATLANTIC AVE.  
A treat for the entire family  
Served from 11 A.M.-2 P.M.

SERVED SAT. and SUN.  
• Turkey Dinner \$1.00  
• Roast Beef  
Served with Potatoes, Gravy,  
Salad, Bread and Butter.  
SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60  
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER  
SERVED DAILY, 6 A. M. TO 9:45 P. M.  
Also Burgers, Sandwiches, and All Kinds of  
Fountain Dishes  
"Eat Daily with Bailey"  
Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant  
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.



# IN BUILD-UP

Leigh Snowden threw a few curves on Jack Benny's TV show recently and it landed her a fast build-up in Hollywood. When she walked onto the TV set cheers and wolf whistles were so loud they caught the ear of Universal-International scouts who signed her.—(AP.)

## Now Showing

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
ART—"City of Bad Men," 1:30, 4:40, 7:50, 10:45; "Human Desire," 2:30, 6:00, 9:10.  
CABARET—"Three Ring Circus," 12:15, 3:35, 7:00, 10:25; "Cattle Queen of Montana," 2:05, 5:30, 9:00.  
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"So This Is Paris," 5:55, 10:05; "Yellow Mountain," 8:24, 11:45.  
EBELL—"Young at Heart," 2:30, 6:30, 10:35; "Dial M for Murder," 12:45, 4:45, 8:45.  
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Desiree," 6:10, 10:50; "This Is My Love," 9:05.  
RIVOLI—"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.  
STATE—"Silver Chalice," 2:10, 6:15, 10:25; "Pirates of Tripoli," 1:05, 5:05, 8:45.  
TOWNE—"Silver Chalice," 2:10, 6:15, 10:25; "Pirates of Tripoli," 1:05, 5:05, 8:45.  
UNITED ARTISTS—"Background," 2:15, 6:25, 10:35; "Asphalt Jungle," 12:15, 4:20, 8:30.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### Harmonica Herb, the Hoosier

NEW YORK—Herb Shriner's been rising in ratings lately. Close associates of Herb say he's the least actorish of all the TV stars.

Rather than "droll up in store clothes" for the show, Herb likes to wear his brown burlap bag number and also his brown shoes.

Herb changed anyway. He looked real slick as we walked out of the studio—except that Herb was carrying a harmonica and a glass of pickles.

"I'll bet some nice lady from the Middle West brought you those pickles," I said to Herb.

"Nope," replied Herb. "Fellow from a delicatessen up the street. Wanted me to mention his place."

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" TV stars must be loyal to their sponsors—so Red Buttons, working for Pontiac, is seeking a buyer for his \$6,000 Cadillac. Jackie Gleason's ordered his writers not to give him any more fat-man jokes.

Mrs. Eisenhower told a friend about the President's running again: "Whatever he decides is all right with me—but I don't know what he's decided."

Mrs. Dean Martin was hit by a stray golf ball. Chuck Connors, the ex-Chicago Cub baseball player, may do the Buffalo Bill Jr. TV series.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "After you see the beautiful new '55 cars in the showrooms, it's a shame to go out on the street and get hit by an old car."—Roger Price.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "On Broadway when they talk about frozen food," says Jimmy Nelson, "they usually mean Scotch on the rocks."

"The increased subway fare hasn't relieved the congestion any," notes Bernie (Esquire) Miller, "but at least you mingle with a more expensive crowd. That's early, brother."

Shriner feels that the harmonica must be modernized if he's to bring it back from wherever it's been. He got Designer Al Goertz to give it new lines. Herb's not sure whether the new harmonica will look like a 1960 Jaguar, or some Raymond Lowrey wallpaper—but it'll look different.

The Shriner show on CBS has



# BING GOES DRAMATIC

In his role in "The Country Girl" for Paramount Bing Crosby plays the most dramatic role of his career. He plays a faded Broadway performer who has been weakened by drink and indecision and who hits the comeback trail. Grace Kelly and William Holden also star.

## Shelley Says She'll Be Nude in TV Scene

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Shelley Winters says she'll wear blue-tinted bubbles and that's all when she takes a bath in front of the television cameras Monday night. But nervous network officials insist no such thing will happen.

The squabble over a scented, tinted bubble bath developed during rehearsals for "The Women," the play by Clare Boothe Luce which reveals women as fighting, unfriendly competitors. An all-female cast of 38, including eight well known stars, will perform the play on "Producer's Show" over NBC.

"I'm not going to wear anything," Shelley said. She'd just finished rehearsing the bathroom scene in a corner of a hotel ballroom, where the cast has rehearsed for three weeks.

Ten inches of water, tinted blue and loaded with a liquid detergent plus glycerine will create the bubbles.

## COMING TO THE STATE & TOWNE

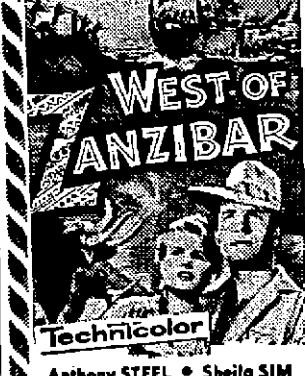
WEDNESDAY

### DESTINY



AUDIE MURPHY  
MARI BLANCHARD  
LYLE BETTGER  
LORI NELSON  
THOMAS MITCHELL

### SIGHTS FEW MEN HAVE EVER SEEN!



Anthony STEEL • Sheila SIM

NOW! BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON!  
**STATE 1-2121** OCEAN AT PINE **TOWNE 2-1221** ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

THOMAS B. COSTAIN'S MIGHTY BEST-SELLER!  
WARNER BROS. THE  
**SILVER CHALICE**  
VICTOR SAVILE PROD. CINEMASCOPE  
VIRGINIA PIER JACK PAUL  
MAYO ANGEL-PALANCE NEWMAN  
2ND "PIRATES OF TRIPOLI" Technicolor ★ Paul HENREID ★ Patricia MEDINA

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON! **RIVOLI 6-3201** AMERICAN NEAR 5TH  
THE MOST FANTASTIC MOTION PICTURE OF THEM ALL!  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
JAMES MASON PAUL LUCAS  
PETER LORNE  
WALT DISNEY  
**20,000 Leagues Under the Sea**  
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR • STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND  
PLUS THE FIRST DONALD DUCK CARTOON  
Walt Disney's  
GRAND CANYONSCOPE  
SPECIAL PRICES INCL. TAX  
GENERAL ADM. 1.00  
LOGE 1.25 — ALL KIDS 50c

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON **CABARET 8-2038** ANAHEIM AT JUNIPERO  
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS  
"3-RING CIRCUS" VISTAVISION  
CO-HIT! BARBARA STANWYCK - RONALD REAGAN  
"CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA" Technicolor

NOW! OPENS 12:30 **BELL 35-4891** THIRD AT CERRITOS  
Doris DAY ★ Frank SINATRA ★ Roy MILLAND ★ Grace KELLY ★ Technicolor  
"Young at Heart" "Dial M for Murder"

COMING **UA** WEDNESDAY  
The suspense story of the year about a town that hid its shame in a reign of terror!  
**CINEMASCOPE**  
SPENCER TRACY  
ROBERT RYAN  
in  
**BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK**  
Just the Way it Happened!  
Co-Starring ANNE FRANCIS - DEAN JAGGER - WALTER BRENNAN - JOHN ERICSON  
ERNEST BORGNINE - LEE MARVIN - RUSSELL COLLINS  
Screen Play by MILLARD KAUFMAN • Based on a story by METRO-GOLDWIN  
Hurry! "BATTLEGROUND" and "ASPHALT JUNGLE" Ends Tuesday!

**ART 9-3096** Cedar & Pike Ph. 6-4723  
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M. KIDS 10c ADULTS 30c  
In COLOR  
Jeanette CRAIN - Dale ROBERTSON  
"CITY OF BAD MEN"  
Glenn FORD - Gloria GRAHAM  
"HUMAN DESIRE"

**LOBSTER FESTIVAL**  
5000 lbs. of Lobster  
NOW TILL Closing Season APRIL 20  
ALSO SERVING  
Kansas City Beef  
• Prime Ribs  
• Filet Mignon  
• Top Sirloin  
• Rib Steak  
• New York Cut Sirloin  
Visit Our Cocktail Lounge  
Our Banquet Room Starts \$50  
PHONE 90-9253  
For Reservations  
**Dovalis 101 Ranch House**  
16th & Coast Hwy Seal Beach

**Concert Program**  
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL BAND  
Charles LaBarre, Conductor  
Charles J. Payne, Assistant  
Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6, First half of afternoon concert is broadcast over Radio KOCB, 102.5, 2nd Concert in Municipal Auditorium at foot of American Ave.  
Soleto - Marimba - Walter F. Anderson  
March, "The Chimes of Liberty"  
Dr. Edwin Frank Goldman  
Overture, "Balletto Cellini" - Berlioz  
Naxos solo - "The Fire Dance"  
"First Time" - Richard Strauss  
"Jumping Bean" - Aaron Copland  
"Songs of Vincent Youmans" - Aaron Copland  
"Fireworks" - Arr. by Victor Herbert  
"Boy Scout of America" (March)  
"The Star Spangled Banner" (March)  
Current Hit Parade tunes played as requested.  
NOTICE: No further concerts until Saturday afternoon, 2:00, Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday.

**Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR  
**Lakewood** CARSON AT CHERRY Ph. LB. 49933 & LB. 904943  
**Circle** HWY 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE Ph. LB. 99513

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
CARTOON CARNIVAL 1ST SHOW ONLY!  
**CINEMASCOPE**  
MARLON BRANDO  
JEAN SIMMONS  
**Desiree**  
Merle OBERON - RENNIE  
And Linda DARNLEY  
"THIS IS MY LOVE"  
SuperScope & Color  
**So This Is Paris**  
TONY CURTIS  
GLORIA DE HAYEN  
And Howard DUFF  
"YELLOW MOUNTAIN"  
In Color

**ATLANTIC** OPEN 12:15 FREE PARKING  
Now Playing  
**CINEMASCOPE**  
"CARMEN JONES" In Color Dorothy DANDRIDGE  
Mickey ROONEY Harry BELAFONTE  
"ATOMIC KID"

**LAKEWOOD** OPEN 12:45 Stereophonic Sound  
1:15 P. M. **CINEMASCOPE**  
★ MARLON BRANDO ★ JEAN SIMMONS  
★ "DESIREE"  
Plus "CRY VENGEANCE" ★ Mark STEVENS - Martha HYER

**PALACE** OPEN 12:15 ALWAYS 3 BIG FEATURES  
30 PINE AVE. — PHONE 6-4429  
"PRISON BREAK" W  
"WHITE SAVAGE" T  
"COUNT THE HOURS" H  
WARD BOND  
MARIA MONTEZ  
TERESA WRIGHT  
MACDONALD CARY

**Ricarts RESTAURANT**  
4363 ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE 4-3130  
TREAT THE ENTIRE FAMILY...  
TO SUNDAY DINNER AT RICARTS  
OUR FAMILY SPECIALS  
BRAISED BREAST OF SPRING LAMB \$1.75  
Gardeners Vegetables... \$1.95  
ROAST LOIN OF PORK \$2.25  
Spiced Apple... \$1.90  
CHICKEN CACCIATORE...  
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM  
Candied Yams...  
Served with choice of large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.  
COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS... 85c-\$1.25  
WATCH THIS PAGE EACH SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS  
Lured Here Playing Your Favorite Requests at the Hammond Organ  
Hours: BRUNCH—11 A.M.-2 P.M., DINNER—1 P.M.-10 P.M.  
CLOSED MONDAY

Fabulous New Show  
Opens Tuesday Eve.  
the beautiful  
**SKY ROOM**  
BILL PANNELL  
and his orchestra  
★ Starring ★  
ALLEN KING  
★ with ★  
"The Three of Us"  
Nationally Known  
Recording Stars  
The Friendly  
**WILTON HOTEL**  
on the beach in Long Beach • For reservations call 7-2091







Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 6, 1955 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-5

# the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM brings you the BEST IN NEWS PICTURES!

## *here's proof*

The morning Independent, evening Press-Telegram have been awarded four of the top nine prizes in the Metropolitan City Division of the 1954 Associated Press California Newspaper Photo Contest... first, second and third places in the Feature Division, third in Spot News, plus four honorable mentions in other categories.



Presenting the Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographers. Seated, left to right: Joe Risinger, Chuck Sundquist, H. S. Melvin. Standing, left to right: Bryan Hodgson, Don Webster, John Neagle and Roger Coar.

### *the best in everything!*

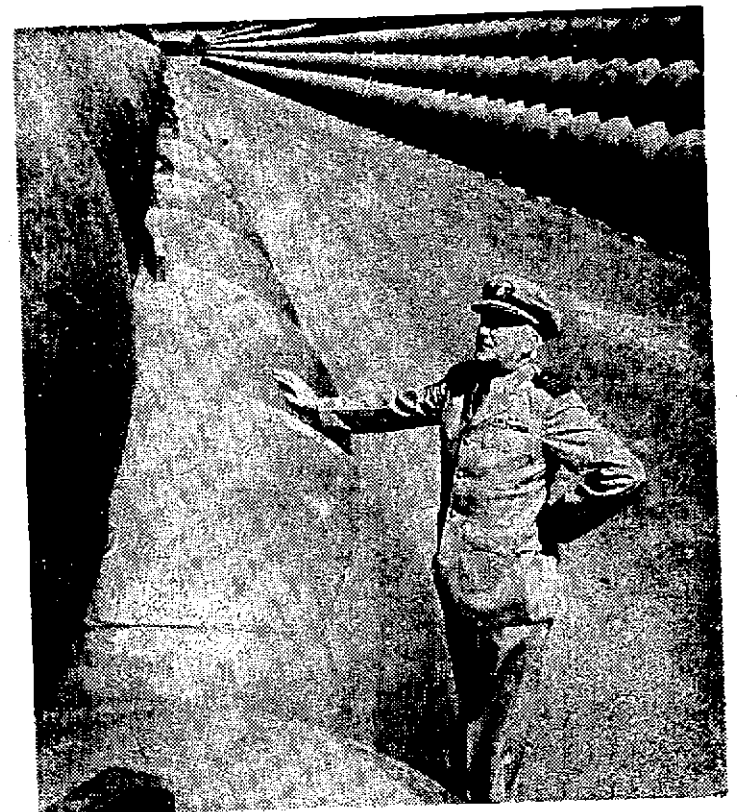
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**FIRST PLACE** Feature Division  
"Spring Fling", JOE RISINGER



**SECOND PLACE** Feature Division  
"Memorial Day", ROGER COAR



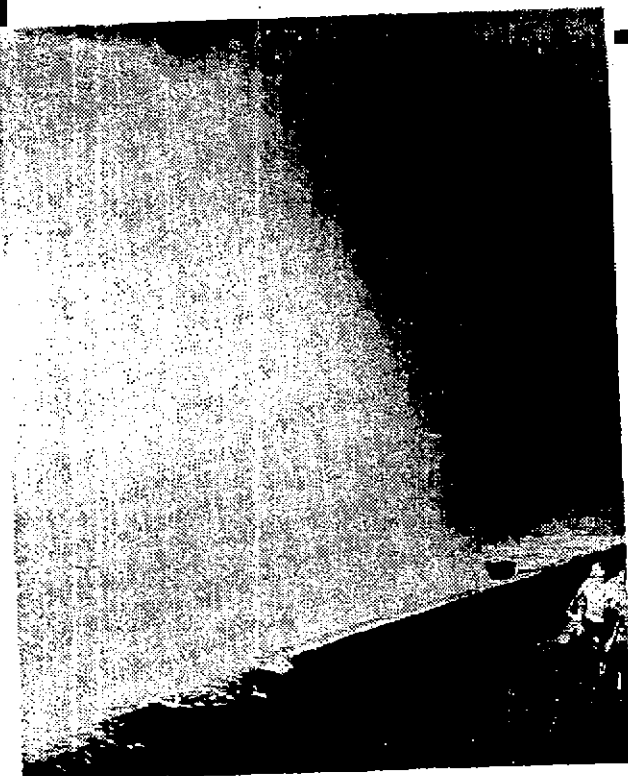
**THIRD PLACE** Feature Division  
"Buoy's Town", CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## H O N O R A B L E      M E N T I O N

FEATURE DIVISION

SPORTS DIVISION

SPOT NEWS DIVISION



**THIRD PLACE** Spot News Division  
"Whoosh", JOE RISINGER



"Morning After Thanksgiving", JOE RISINGER



"Fagged Down", ROGER COAR



"The Shower Is That-away", ROGER COAR



"Our Mommy's Dead", CHUCK SUNDQUIST



# Optimists of Lakewood to Get Charter

Optimist Club of Lakewood will receive its charter in Optimist International at a dinner-dance Wednesday night in Lakewood Country Club.

The charter will be presented by Phil McHugh of Beverly Hills, governor of the 14th District. He also will install officers, who are: Thomas B. McGowan, president; John E. Read and Robert Singer, vice presidents; Kenneth Pittsberger, secretary-treasurer; Edmund Coyne, Jack S. Todd, Kenneth Foster, Jack R. Morgan and James Atkinson, directors.

The new club has 25 charter members. Regular meetings are held at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday in Lakewood Country Club. At next Tuesday's luncheon Read will be chairman of the day and McGowan will preside. A film of the 1954 Mexican road race will be shown.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES 22-31	21 You	31 One	61 Letter
Taurus 22-31	22 You	32 Clean	62 Receive
23-31	23 Take	33 Clean	63 Pep
24-31	24 Get	34 Clean	64 Tilt
25-31	25 Get	35 Clean	65 Diet
26-31	26 Bull	36 Attention	66 And
27-31	27 In	37 Up	67 Make
28-31	28 Accomplish	38 Seek	68 Gifts
29-31	29 New	39 Scenery	69 New
30-31	30 You	40 Horns	70 Exert
31-31	31 You	41 Those	71 Your
32-31	32 You	42 You'll	72 Inspirations
33-31	33 Away	43 Drive's	73 Wearing
34-31	34 Day	44 An	74 Helps
35-31	35 Excellent	45 To	75 Apperls
36-31	36 From	46 Have	76 Make
37-31	37 To	47 Change	77 Neglecting
38-31	38 Argue	48 Things	78 Personality
39-31	39 Social	49 Change	79 And
40-31	40 Lst	50 To	80 New
41-31	41 Interests	51 Now	81 Important
42-31	42 Better	52 You've	82 Solving
43-31	43 Day	53 Later	83 Problems
44-31	44 All	54 Strategy	84 Decisions
45-31	45 Today	55 Or	85 Health
46-31	46 All	56 To	86 Attractions
47-31	47 Add	57 Added	87 Hasty
48-31	48 All	58 Seal	88 Wearing
49-31	49 All	59 Explorations	89 Moves
50-31	50 Wait	60 Seen	90 Moves

Good 8 Adverse 1 Neutral 2

# OBITUARY NOTICES

**TURNER**—Mrs. Caroline Turner, 87, of 413 E. 5th St., died Friday in a Los Angeles hospital. She was a native of Glenwood, Iowa, and came to Long Beach from Marysville, Wash., 35 years ago. She was a member of First Methodist Church, Blue Star Mothers, Red Cross and Woman's City Club, all of Long Beach. Surviving are sons, Homer D. Turner, 60, of Long Beach, and Clyde H. Turner, 58, of Long Beach; and eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Mortell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., the Rev. William Harrison Myers officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

**ANDERSON**—Mrs. Hilda K. Anderson, 62, of 5236 Linden Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. She was born in Sweden and had lived here 10 years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elvira A. Wethermon of Long Beach, and eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Mortell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., the Rev. William Harrison Myers officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

**LEE**—Ben Lee, 53, of 1245 Wesley Dr., died Monday in a local hospital. He was a native of Jefferson, Tex., and had lived in Long Beach eight years. Surviving are his wife, Annie; sons, John, 30, and James, 28; daughters, Mrs. Callie King, Mrs. Eunice Brady Burkhalter, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mrs. John and Mrs. James, all of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Angeles and Alamos Ave., the Rev. Henry W. Coray officiating. Private interment will be held.

**DEVORE**—Terry William Devore, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Devore, 6004 Fagundes Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. Besides the parents, surviving are a brother, George, and grandmother, Mrs. Alice Devore of Santa Monica. Graveside service will be at noon Monday in Sunnyside Memorial Park, with Dilday Mortuary in charge.

**FORD** (Puentes)—Mrs. Shirley Tivola Ford, 59, of 1532 Dunsell Ave., died Friday. She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. She was a member of the Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Surviving is her husband, Albert. Service will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Mortell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms, 3749 Wilton, Dr. Grove C. Bagby officiating. Interment will be private.

**HERR**—Mrs. Etha Alice Herr, 71, of 1504 E. Market St., died Saturday in a district hospital. She had resided in Long Beach for 7 years. She was born in Indiana. She belonged to the North Long Beach Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Howard R. of Long Beach; one son, Paul; and two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Brown of Long Beach and Mrs. F. B. Dammun. Rev. Roy Mason will officiate at service 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Sponberg Mortuary. Interment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

**LEWIS**—Mrs. Flora M. Lewis, 79, of 3301 E. 2nd St., died Friday in Lynwood. She was born in Oklahoma Indian Territory, and came to Long Beach from El Centro 38 years ago. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church 30 years. Surviving are sons, Jack H. of Long Beach and Gordon H. of Downey; daughters, Mrs. Lela Stahl of Lynwood and Helen Lewis of Los Angeles.

**LIEN** (Los Angeles)—Andrew Lien, 74, of Los Angeles, father of John Richard Lien of Long Beach, died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Norway, and had resided in Los Angeles 10 years, moving there from North Dakota. Surviving are his wife, Amanda; sons, John Richard, Robert LeRoy and James Harold; a daughter, Grace Marcella; a brother, Stevart; and four sisters and 10 grandchildren. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, where interment will be. Mortell's & Peck Mortuary is in charge.

**HARTY** (San Pedro)—Servant for Mrs. Isabella Hartly, 85, of 1426 LeGrande Terrace, will be 2 p. m. Monday at H. R. Hall Mortuary, San Pedro. Mrs. Hartly died Friday at her home. Surviving are three sons, Howard and Garnet, both of San Pedro, and Francis, Eagle Rock. Mrs. Hartly, a native of Ontario, Canada, lived here for the last 20 years. The Rev. William Van Ness, of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the service. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

**WHITTINGTON**—Mrs. Helene Ann Whittington, 68, of 2233 Elm Ave., died Friday at home. She was a native of Lawrence, Kan., and came to Long Beach from Venice, Calif., five years ago. Surviving are her husband, Alley W.; a son, John, 30, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Rosina V. John and Mrs. Corina Brady Burkhalter, all of Long Beach. Service will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Mortell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., the Rev. Hiram B. Crosby Jr. officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

**SCOBIE**—Frank George Scobie, 69, of 2133 E. 2nd St., died Saturday in a Torrance hospital. He was a native of Brainerd, Minn., and came to Long Beach from Duluth, Minn., four years ago. He was a retired electrical engineer with Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Co. He was a Royal Arch Mason and Knight Templar. Surviving are his wife, Nelle P.; sons, Robert N. of Long Beach and Frank G., with the Army in Germany; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara J. Carlson of Van Nuys; and a sister, Mrs. James E. Lowry of Long Beach. Service will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Mortell's & Peck chapel, 3749 Wilton St., with Maspons officiating. Interment will be private.

**WILSON**—Mrs. Alice Y. Wilson, 43, of 148 Covina Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was born in Los Angeles, and had lived here 30 years. Surviving are her husband, William E.; sons, Richard A. and Larry L.; Baker of Long Beach; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benoit of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Louette Atkinson of Seal Beach, and Mrs. James B. Arnold, Mrs. Cecile Hillmer and Mrs. Florence Russell, all of Long Beach. Service will be at 7 p. m. today in Sheelar-McFadden Chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Anthony's Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

# Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska	San Francisco	Alaska S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska	San Francisco	Alaska S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
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Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska	San Francisco	Alaska S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
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Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross S/S Co.	Feb. 8

# LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

## Downtown Lions Bid Professor to Speak

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science and international relations at College of the Pacific, Stockton, will address Downtown Lions Club at noon Friday in the Wilton Hotel.

Dr. Baker was a businessman for 20 years before entering the field of college teaching 12 years ago.

He is widely traveled, and for years has carried on a five-week radio news commentary program. He also has a television news commentary program.

The professor is proud of his membership in the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers. He will be presented by Dr. Elmer S. Clark.

Wives and mothers of club members will be honored at this Valentine's Day meeting.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Rene E. Seibert, chairman; Dr. Hubert J. Prichard, president. Guest speakers: Dana and Ginger Lamb, explorers, authors of "The Enchanted Vagabonds" and "Quest for the Lost City," showing their film, "The Lost Mission of Santa Ysabel."

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Gerald S. Jacobs, chairman; Hal E. Moore, president. Guest speaker: Dr. Edna Mason, expert on personality development.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel, Carl T. Bolen, chairman; Louis J. Anderson, president. Guest speaker: Long Beach Boy Scout Executive C. L. Appling.

**LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Will Winston, chairman; Kermit Parker, president. Guest speaker: J. C. Groenewegen, vice president, Long Beach Council of Boy Scouts.

**LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB**—Wednesday 6 p. m., Lakewood Country Club, Robert F. Dilday, chairman; Dr. H. E. Haberman, president. Guest speaker: J. E. McClintock, manager Pierpoint Landing, with movie on fishing.

**LONG BEACH 20-30 CLUB**—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Humpty Dumpty restaurant, Jim Gatlin, chairman; Bob Adolfsen, president. Guest speaker: Walter Knott of Knott's Berry Farm.

**UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Monday 6:30 p. m., Eaton's restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., Richard Hall, chairman; Fred Massey, president. Movie, "Everybody's Business," sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.

**U.S. Halts Export of Domestic Copper**  
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Department of Commerce Saturday halted export of domestic copper and curbed export of copper scrap to ease a home-front shortage.

## Southland Calendar

**TODAY**  
Imperial Valley Carrot Carnival, Holtville.  
Rodeo, Palm Springs.  
Trailer Life Show, Great Western Exhibit Bldg., East Los Angeles.  
"A Trip to Jupiter," 3:45 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

**TUESDAY**  
Colorado State Society, noon at 728 Elm Ave.  
Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 551 Locust Ave.  
North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 3:50 E. Ocean Blvd.

**WEDNESDAY**  
"A Trip to Jupiter," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

**THURSDAY**  
All States Dance, 8 to 11:30 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

**FRIDAY**  
Arizona State Society, 6 p. m. at 939 E. Third St.  
Illinois State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.  
Tomato Festival, through Feb. 13 at Niland.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho State Picnic, 1 p. m. in MacArthur Park, Los Angeles.  
New York and New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA.  
Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.  
Wisconsin State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.  
"A Trip to Jupiter," 3 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.  
Field Trip to Wildcat Canyon, 10 a. m. from Palm Springs Desert Museum.

## 1954 Car Leadership Still Is Undecided

By REY W. BRUNE

DETROIT (U.P.)—The Ford figures announced for retail sales Chevrolet battle to claim leadership as the No. 1 choice of car buyers in 1954 has turned into a real war of nerves while the two wait for the final figures.

Ford went into the month of December with a 9,000 lead in new car registrations. But the first two states to report for December have narrowed the gap to 4,000.

The final figures for 1954 sales now are being added up by the R. L. Polk Co. in Cincinnati. They should be released in the next two or three weeks. The figures are computed by adding all the new car registrations for each make in all 48 states.

Chevrolet, since 1935, has been the winner each year. But Ford, after its postwar reorganization, took out after Chevrolet in earnest last year. The battle has been nip and tuck.

The winner will receive the chance to spend thousands of dollars advertising "we won." But the automobile companies believe there are enough car buyers who like to get on the "bandwagon" of the winner that the privilege of spending all that money for advertising is well worth it.

Both sides express confidence they won.

Ford supporters point to Chevrolet's sales figures for retail sales by various other divisions of General Motors as an indication Ford will be the winner.

But Chevrolet spokesmen, after cautioning everyone to wait for the missing precincts in the "official" tabulation, later said it was the sales leader in 1954 on the basis of 1,421,476 factory sales.

Both sides are wary of what might have happened in the closing days of 1954. There have been many reports of dealers registering demonstrators and all cars on hand to have them counted in the 1954 total. Even if they hadn't been sold yet, the tabulators try to sort out any registrations of this kind. But many would be impossible to catch.

The loser when the final figures are released is very apt to cry "foul." Many people in the industry are wondering whether the hot 1954 race is going to make the sales figures meaningless in future years.

## Joan Regan Weds

PASADENA (U.P.)—Joan Ann Regan, 25, daughter of actor-singer Phil Regan, and John T. Henningsen, Polham, N. Y., were married Saturday morning in St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church.

Get your **INSURED SAVINGS** from **POST NORTH** at **POST OFFICE**

**3 1/2%**

**FUTURE in hand EARN MORE**

All funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

**328 AMERICAN AVE.**

for **SAFE DRIVING** Without Glare Tension

**TRY E Z EYE**

Replace Cracked or Discolored Windshields Now! Complete, Fast Service; Lowest Prices. We Cater to Insurance Trade

**BROKEN WINDOW?**  
Just call us—we'll replace the pane quickly with clear, distortion-free glass.

**Marine Glass Co.**  
SCOTT - WOODARD - SCOTT SR.  
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES  
Cor. 14th and Magnolia Phone 7-7475  
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

**See it Now! NEWEST OF THE NEW!**

**Automatic windows!** Try out Studebaker's marvelous electric "touch" control that opens or closes the door windows for you—automatically!

**Air-conditioning!** Refreshing comfort! Studebaker's air conditioner has more cooling capacity than 10 average home refrigerators!

**"Magic" seat adjuster!** Just touch an electric switch—and presto!—your Studebaker's front seat adjusts to your most restful driving position.

**Power helps you park!** Studebaker's hydraulic power steering makes parking delightfully simple—reduces all your steering effort—and you're always in control.

**Power helps you stop!** Studebaker power brakes respond at just a touch of your foot. You stop swiftly, smoothly! Enormously large brake linings in all models!

**THE HIDDEN TREASURE OF EXTRA VALUE**

Come in and let us give you the inside story!

Get a close-up look at the secret of Studebaker's consistent string of victories in the Mobilgas Economy Run. Find out why it's almost impossible to wear out a Studebaker—why Studebaker is the safest, surest-footed car—why Studebaker wins so many top styling awards.

**Over 20% more visibility! Sensationally stepped-up power! America's smartest two-toning! And no increase in prices!**

**The ULTRA VISTA STUDEBAKER**

Studebaker Division of the Studebaker-Packard Corporation...world's 4th largest full-line producer of cars and trucks

**Studebaker...so much better made...worth more when you trade!**

**M. VERNE HOLMES**  
3449 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach 7, Phone 4-8603

**BELMONT J. SANCHEZ**  
1350 American Avenue, Long Beach 70-7911



## Realtors Will Hear Dr. Moore

Dr. Wallace H. Moore, chairman of the division of education and psychology of Long Beach State College will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Realty Board at the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Moore has spent much time in government work and served five years on active duty with the 3rd Division of the Army. While serving with the general staff in Washington he was sent to Rio to interview in-ternees.

He also served two years in New Guinea and after evacuation served with the War Relocation Authority. He was a full colonel when he left the service.

In 1951 he was called by the State Department as a consultant on Far Eastern affairs and also served as consultant at the Japanese Peace Conference in San Francisco.

In 1952 he took a leave of absence from the college and was sent to Japan and Korea to make recommendations for the International Information Administration. He still is called into Washington frequently as a consultant.

At the breakfast Tuesday the following new members will take their oaths:

Realtors: C. H. Gauslin, 2205 American Ave.; Frank A. Ziegler, 3718 E. 4th St.; Edgar A. Bomberger, 302 E. 1st St.; C. R. Stryker, 3764 Orange Ave.; Lee A. Baughman, 2243 Pacific Ave.; Elmer Allen Keltz, 1236 Pine Ave.; Dean Van Lines, 7700 E. Moore, Paramount; Associate Realtor: William C. Ar. 4251 Theresa St. (with A-1 Realty Service).

Salesmen: George A. Ekman, 2151 Mc-Nab Ave.; Myrtle Keller, 3503 Gayola Ave. (both with Dayley Realty); Walter R. Hoffman, 1424 W. 184th St.; Gardena (with John C. Chacko); Wm. R. Hardcastle, 140 Havana Dr. (with Munda Realty);

Stevie B. Mickey, 4616 Colorado St. (with McGrath-Spaul); Elizabeth W. Fried, 2403 S. 9th St.; John James Galsberry, 4010 E. 14th St.; Rose Ave.; Centralia St. (with Beryl Lindner);

John C. Mendenhall, 3047 1/2 Adriatic Ave.; George H. Hall, 1464 Ross Ave. (all with Grace Knott);

Spurrier; Parkinson, Hayward, 124 Milla Mar (with Low Franks); Gloria McWhinham, 613 W. 9th St. (with Morris Holognau); Edward J. Bercini, 1101 S. St.; Seal Beach (with Munda Realty); Mary G. Bergman, 6107 El Roble St. (with G. L. Michael).

## Now Is Time to Buy

To get lowest prices, best terms and the biggest value, the time to buy a new home is right now. Those who wait, may pay more and get less.

This view is the consensus of opinion of the membership of the Home Builders Institute—leaders in home building, land buying, home financing, subdividing, bankers and other fields allied to the home building industry—as expressed by Walter W. Keusder, president, HBI.

"From the standpoint of financing, both veterans and non-veterans are now offered the lowest terms in history through liberalized FHA terms and the program of the Veterans Administration," Keusder said.

"When terms are so favorable as now, it would appear that any change, should one come about through an international crisis or for any other reason, will be towards higher payments, rather than lower ones."

The HBI president said the historic trend of upward prices, including costs of land and housing, points an object lesson to prospective home buyers.

Keusder said, "Many families today regret not having bought a new home back in 1949 and 1950.

"They have seen the homes of friends, bought then, rise in value as land values went up in Southern California and as cost of materials and labor increased.

"It seems most likely that many more families will one day wish they had bought in 1953, if they do not."

## Sherod to Head Columbia Store in Lakewood Center

Frank Sherod, for the past six years manager of the Columbia store in San Pedro, has been named manager of the new Columbia Lakewood store, according to J. Sukman, vice president and general manager.

Sherod will take over his duties immediately and supervise the construction work now taking place.

"We plan to give to Lakewood the same fine store that we have had downtown in Long Beach for the past 35 years," Sukman said.

"In selecting Frank Sherod we feel that we have chosen a man who can direct the operation to give the maximum service and value to our many longtime friends who now reside in the Lakewood area."

The new manager began his career in 1915 as a stock clerk in Omaha and has risen rapidly in the retail field. For 19 years he was assistant supervisor of a chain of West Coast stores, and then managed a department store in Huntington Park before coming to the Columbia organization as manager of the San Pedro store.

The new Columbia will be located in Lakewood Center in the premises formerly occupied by Lee's Department Store.

"We are expending about \$75,000 in remodeling the building to meet our standards of service. It will be a very modern and complete store with emphasis on wearing apparel for men, women and children. We will also have a linen and bedding department with a complete stock of nationally advertised brands," Sukman stated.

## Bonded Homes Stressing Individuality of Each

Plans are under way to greet hundreds of homeseekers today at Bonded Homes' new developments, C. Fred Smith, the builder, said.

Although models were only furnished complete recently, hundreds visited the beautifully furnished models last Saturday and Sunday and all during the week, Smith added and many homes were sold.

Reason for Bonded Homes' popularity, the builder said, "is that we strive to keep ahead of the home building field by being first with the newest innovations available which we build into our homes."

Visitors will be pleased with the 42 exteriors which means residents will not see their home duplicated in every block, the builder explained.

Features include three-bed-

rooms, two-car garages, fireplaces, sound-absorbent ceilings, sliding glass walls, and forced air heating.

Veterans can move in for no money down, while nonvets may take advantage of the new FHA terms and the new 30-year reduced monthly terms. Payments are from \$60.81 a month.

To reach Bonded Homes take the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Blvd., in Anaheim and turn left (Lincoln become Center St.) to East St., then turn right on East St. to Broadway, then turn left to the furnished models.

## Plan to Construct 1279 More Homes

Exhibit Homes of Beverly Hills is planning new tracts in Fullerton, La Habra, Anaheim and Northridge, it was revealed Saturday. The four will total 1279 homes. Architect Daniel Dworshak of Beverly Hills is preparing the plans. Sites have not been disclosed.

## Big Hotel Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—In a transaction involving about \$2,500,000, the 400-room Hotel Sheraton in Pittsburgh is being sold by Sheraton Corporation of America to Massaglia Hotels of Santa Monica, Calif., it was announced by Joseph Massaglia Jr., president.

## Renew Fight for Milk Price Cut

For many years, Ralphs Grocery Co. has crusaded for highest quality and lower prices in milk, and now with the Meyers Bill before the Legislature, Ralphs again makes a vigorous plea to everyone to help make milk prices lower.

In paid advertisements published throughout Los Angeles County, Ralphs states: "A bill to repeal present state-set retail milk prices has been introduced by Assemblyman Charles Meyers. If passed, this bill will enable Ralphs to sell you fresh grade A milk... at least 2 cents a quart less than at present. And farmers will continue to receive the same price protection, by law, as at present! Join us in our efforts to lower milk prices by writing your State Assemblyman for your district and urge him to vote for: The Meyers Bill to Repeal State-set Retail Milk Prices!"

## Factory Expanding

An additional 108,000 square feet is to be added to the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. factory in Gardena. Architect Kenneth H. Neptune is completing the working drawings for the construction which will be of the tilt-up type.

## Dr. Murray Walker Heads Optometrists

Dr. Murray Walker of Long Beach is the new president of the California unit of the National Association of Optometrists. He was elected at the convention last week in San Francisco. Others from this area who attended were Dr. J. M. Soss, past president of the local association and Dr. Horace Caden of Santa Ana.



FRANK SHEROD Takes Over Immediately

**THE WHOLE FAMILY IS TALKING ABOUT IT! VETS MOVE IN CASH FREE at HARMONY MANOR!**

JUST \$60<sup>70</sup> per month principal & interest

BOB, I ALWAYS LIKE TO COME OVER AND VISIT HERE AT A HOUSE THAT WAS DESIGNED FOR EASY LIVING!

YES! IT'S FUN BEING AT HOME IN A HOUSE THAT WAS DESIGNED FOR EASY LIVING!

GEE! THIS JACK AND JILL ROOM IS KEEN FOR PLAYING INDOORS IN RAINY WEATHER! WISH WE HAD ONE!

EVERY HOUSE AT HARMONY MANOR HAS A JACK AND JILL ROOM—AND POP SAID ANYONE CAN MOVE IN WITH-OUT PAYING A DIME!

I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO THAT SON-IN-LAW OF MINE! HE CERTAINLY PICKED A DARLING HOUSE FOR HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN—AND IT DIDN'T COST THEM A PENNY TO MOVE IN!

MARY! YOU'RE CERTAINLY LUCKY TO HAVE THIS DARLING HOME! I WISH NOW THAT JIM AND I HAD WAITED BEFORE BUYING!

YES! AND BEST OF ALL THIS IS AN EASY HOUSE TO KEEP CLEAN! HARMONY MANOR COMES EQUIPPED WITH A BUILT-IN WESTERN-HOLLY GAS RANGE!

From Los Angeles: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Avenue, turn south (right) on Magnolia Avenue to sales office at corner of Magnolia Avenue and Ball Road.

From Santa Ana: Drive west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Magnolia Avenue, turn north (right) on Magnolia Avenue to sales office at corner of Magnolia Avenue and Ball Road.

From Long Beach: Take Seventh St. east, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Magnolia Avenue, turn north (left) on Magnolia Avenue to sales office at corner of Magnolia Avenue and Ball Road.

HARMONY MANOR SALES OFFICE AND MODELS OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. DAILY

**PROMOTED AT WALKER'S**

Several personnel changes were announced at Walker's Department Store last week in preparation for staffing the new store which will be opened in Los Altos, D. J. Peninger and Mrs. Oma Lynn, shown here, both were given key positions. Peninger becomes the general merchandise manager and Mrs. Lynn will be divisional merchandise manager.

## Several Promotions Made in Personnel at Walker's

Strengthening the organization general merchandise management, to prepare for the opening of the new store in Los Altos, Walker's has made several executive personnel changes. Clarence Miller, vice president and general manager, announced Saturday at the big 4th and Pine main store.

Leo Malco, who has been named manager of the new store, has relinquished his merchandising duties at the parent store to devote full time to planning and stocking the Los Altos unit.

D. J. Peninger has been promoted to general merchandise manager and will directly supervise the men's and women's apparel departments. Peninger, who was with another department store here several years, and then operated his own store in Santa Barbara, returned to Long Beach last year and was named assistant to Miller in general merchandise.

Mrs. Oma Lynn, buyer in cosmetics, notions and handkerchiefs, was named divisional merchandise manager of the first floor accessory departments.

Jarvis Lawrence becomes divisional merchandise manager of home furnishings which includes furniture, floor coverings, housewares, china, gifts, silverware.

Harold Seymour was named divisional manager of the children's group and all third floor piece goods, domestic and drapery departments.

Mrs. Grace Moore is the new buyer of women's lingerie. Mrs. Lillian Putnam was named buyer of cosmetics, flowers and handkerchief departments. Mrs. Maurine Samples will be buyer of notions in addition to her present stationery and neckwear named assistant to Miller in general merchandise.

## The Most Talked About Homes IN GARDEN GROVE

In 2 weeks 50% sold out. Hurry while there is still a wide selection of choice lots!

**Holiday Homes**

The first really new idea in Home Design in years.

Furnished Model by Adron Schults Open 'til 9 P. M.

**3 Bedrooms—2 Baths**  
All one price  
**\$12,600**

**VA and FHA Financing**

Easy to Reach—From Los Angeles and northern points take the Santa Ana Freeway (Manchester, Highway 101) to Harbor Blvd., South on Harbor to Katella, west on Katella to West St., then south to Holiday Homes. From Long Beach go out Seventh St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., and turn north on West St. to Holiday Homes.

**Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents**

A Davies, Keusder & Brown Development, Russell Collins, AIA ARCHITECT

## Shamrock Village

Naturally Gas Equipped

This is the place for **HAPPY LIVING!**

**3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths**  
**3 Bedrooms — from \$10,400**  
**4 Bedrooms — from \$11,700**

as low as \$54 monthly, principal & interest

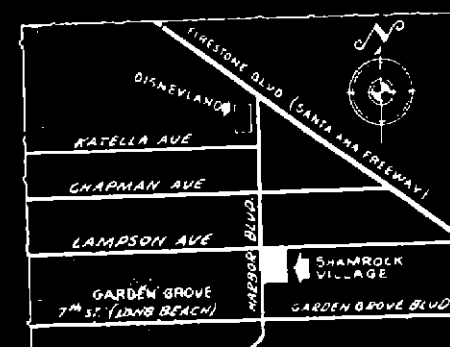
Appliances may be included in loan

in Smog-Free **GARDEN GROVE**



open evenings 'til 9

Shamrock Village is located on Harbor Blvd just north of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, points north take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south to Harbor on Garden Grove Blvd. and turn left on Harbor to Shamrock Village.



**Walker & Lee, Inc. Sales Agents**

YOU CAN HAVE A REFRIGERATOR, A RANGE, A WASHER PLUS A HOUSE

**NO CASH NEEDED!**

**NOTHING DOWN TO VETS**




**Furnish Your Entire Home**  
**\$50**  
Down  
Incl. TV  
**LONG BEACH FURN.**  
4TH & AMERICAN AVE.  
Downtown Long Beach

**State Coops Set Pace for Nation**  
EL CENTRO (AP)—California led the nation last year in value of business transacted by farmer cooperatives, the University of California extension service disclosed.  
The service said there were 461 associations with a membership of 131,479 in the state which showed a net value of slightly more than \$803,000,000. The national figure was \$9,500,000,000.

**today... see fullerton's finest home buy**

**2nd Unit NOW OPEN!**

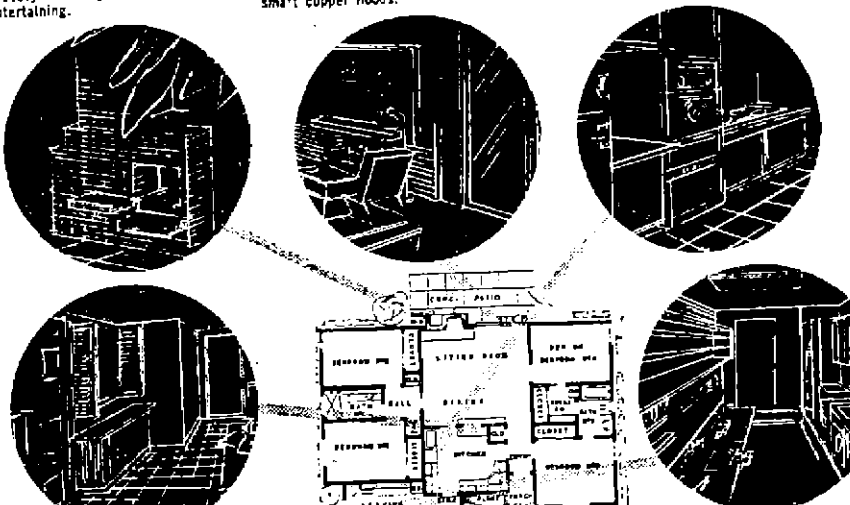


**W. E. Robertson Co.'s ORANGEWOOD ESTATES**

**BUILT-IN OUTDOOR BARBECUES.** This is the life—with your own brick barbecue on the paved patio. Complete with handy gas outlet. Completely floodlighted for evening entertaining.

**FIREPLACE & SLIDING GLASS DOORS.** Fireplace walls of brick and hardwood. Sliding glass doors and sliding screens lead to paved patio outdoors. Fireplaces of brick or slumstone—on handsome paneled wall. Many fireplaces have smart copper hoods.

**WESTERN HOLLY BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN.** Featuring eye-appealing color, more cooking area, ovens with automatic clock control (vented to the outside at no extra cost) ceiling-high ceramic tile over range.



**BUILT-IN DINING-BUFFET BAR.** Between dining room and kitchen in many models. Built on 2 levels with laminated top, upper level facing dining room is bar-high—while kitchen side is lower for quick snacks. Movable louvered shutters may be closed or open. Contains hidden storage space, too.

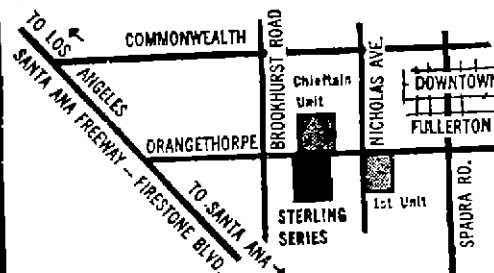
**"ONE-TWENTY" UTILITY ROOM.** Gives you one-hundred and twenty square feet of extra space—for laundry facilities, plus a playroom or hobby shop. Adjoins the big 2-car garage for convenience.

**SEE MODEL HOMES** Furnished by ANAHEIM FURNITURE CO. • Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**Naturally all-gas equipped!**  
**3 & 4 Bedrms., 2 Baths**  
**VETS NOTHING DOWN**  
*except costs and impounds*

from **\$72<sup>10</sup>** MO. principal & interest  
Full price from \$14,000 to \$15,450

**TERMS FOR NON-VETS**  
Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development  
—Over 25 years of building in Southern California  
**SALES OFFICE:** On West Orangethorpe  
—just east of Brookhurst Road—in FULLERTON



**PLAN CAMPAIGN**  
A unique campaign to boom Orange building, industries and population is announced by the Orange Chamber of Commerce Advertising Committee, shown (left to right), Atty. Cecil Wright, Ivan H. Swanger, chamber vice president and committee chairman, and Postmaster Elwood Case. Noting an estimated 50 per cent population hike in five years and expectations that residents will triple in decade, drive will seek new industries and homes construction.

## Orange to Bid for Industries, Families

Plans for a major advertising and promotion campaign to bring industry, homes and people to the City of Orange in a planned community building program were disclosed yesterday by civic leaders of the fast-growing "Friendly City" east of Long Beach and southeast of Los Angeles along the Santa Ana freeway.

The unique drive, conceived for both Southland and national impact, was outlined by Ivan H. Swanger, vice president of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the campaign, and chairman of its advertising committee, which will co-ordinate the program through the advertising and public relations firm of Stiller-Rouse.

Swanger's committee also includes Postmaster Elwood Case of Orange and Cecil C. Wright, a leading attorney of the community. The group announced that a generous budget has been agreed upon and that metropolitan daily newspapers have been selected as the principal vehicle for presentation of their community-expansion and industry-building blueprint.

The committee will be assisted by other officers of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, who include Gene White, president; Joe Qualls, treasurer; Gerrit Stuurmans, secretary-manager, and directors William Ferganchick, Howard Lathrop, Don Struck, Glenn Musselwhite, James W. Martz, L. H. Haines, Arthur Murphy, Earl Showers and Ralph Shannon.

"One of the most picturesque residential communities in the Southland, Orange was founded in 1888," Swanger explained. "Under the impact of an estimated 50 per cent population increase in five years and the availability of natural factors ideal for industries, there has been a gradual growth of well-zoned manufacturing.

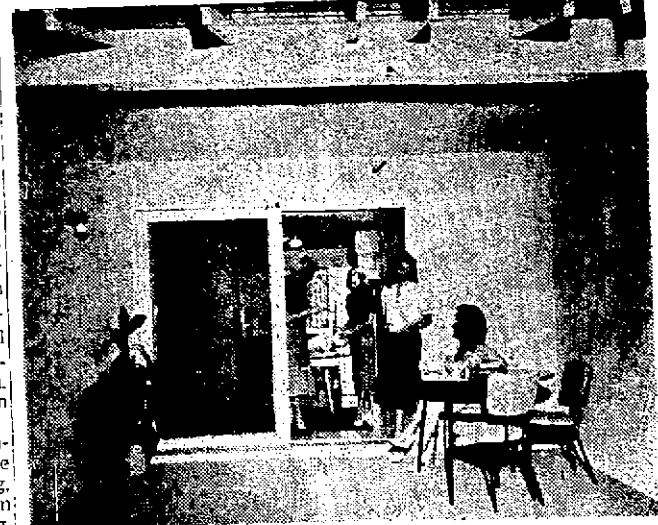
"Orange is today the home of nationally-known industries, and more are being developed—some from the Los Angeles area, others from the midwest and east."

## Luxury Home Sales Soaring

Roselyon Corp., builders of "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove, report an unprecedented response by veterans and their families to their large 4-bedroom, 2-bath custom styled homes selling at just \$12,315. Although these homes are being sold cash-free to veterans, there are still many choice floor plans and architectural styles to choose from, according to A. Lyon, Roselyon executive.

"Extra" features have been incorporated in each distinctive home, including redwood fencing, front landscaping, built-in oven and range, forced air heating, garbage disposal, and other luxury accessories," said Lyon.

Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Road in the choicest area of Garden Grove, "Luxury Homes" custom-built, luxurized contemporary homes are available to Veterans absolutely cash-free and with monthly payments for principal and interest of only \$63.88 per month.



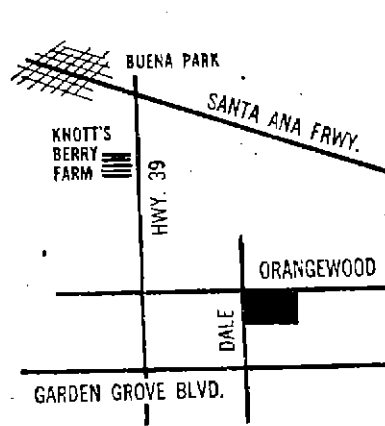
## IN GOLDEN KEY HOME

Teen-agers find Brookhurst Golden Key homes a wonderful place to live and entertain. Feature especially liked by the younger set is merging of indoor living areas with outdoors by means of wide doors and sliding glass walls. Enjoying an after-school snack in one of the new Golden Key homes at Gilbert and Bixby St., Garden Grove, are Marilyn Neuman, Karen Savage, Betty Jones and Pat Wood. Visitors are invited to inspect four furnished model homes which are open every day, including Sundays.

**PATTERED FOR YOUR PURPOSE**—Classified ads! To sell or rent, hire or buy, phone 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

**Non-Vets Immediate Occupancy**

**4 bdrms. 2 baths**  
**\$9000**  
TOTAL PRICE  
\$6700  
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
Phone: LEhigh 9-3882



**HIGHLAND VILLAGE GARDEN GROVE**

# MAGNOLIA MANOR

THE *Wonder Home* In Anaheim

**NON-VETS**

**\$295<sup>00</sup>**

**1400 SQUARE FEET**

**MOVES YOU IN!**

**4 Bedrooms—2 Baths**

Full price \$10,950... luxury natural finished kitchen cabinets, formica counter tops, rear living plans, plastered walls, acoustical type ceilings, redwood trim on exterior and many other features found only in much higher priced homes.

**SECOND WEEK See Them Early!**



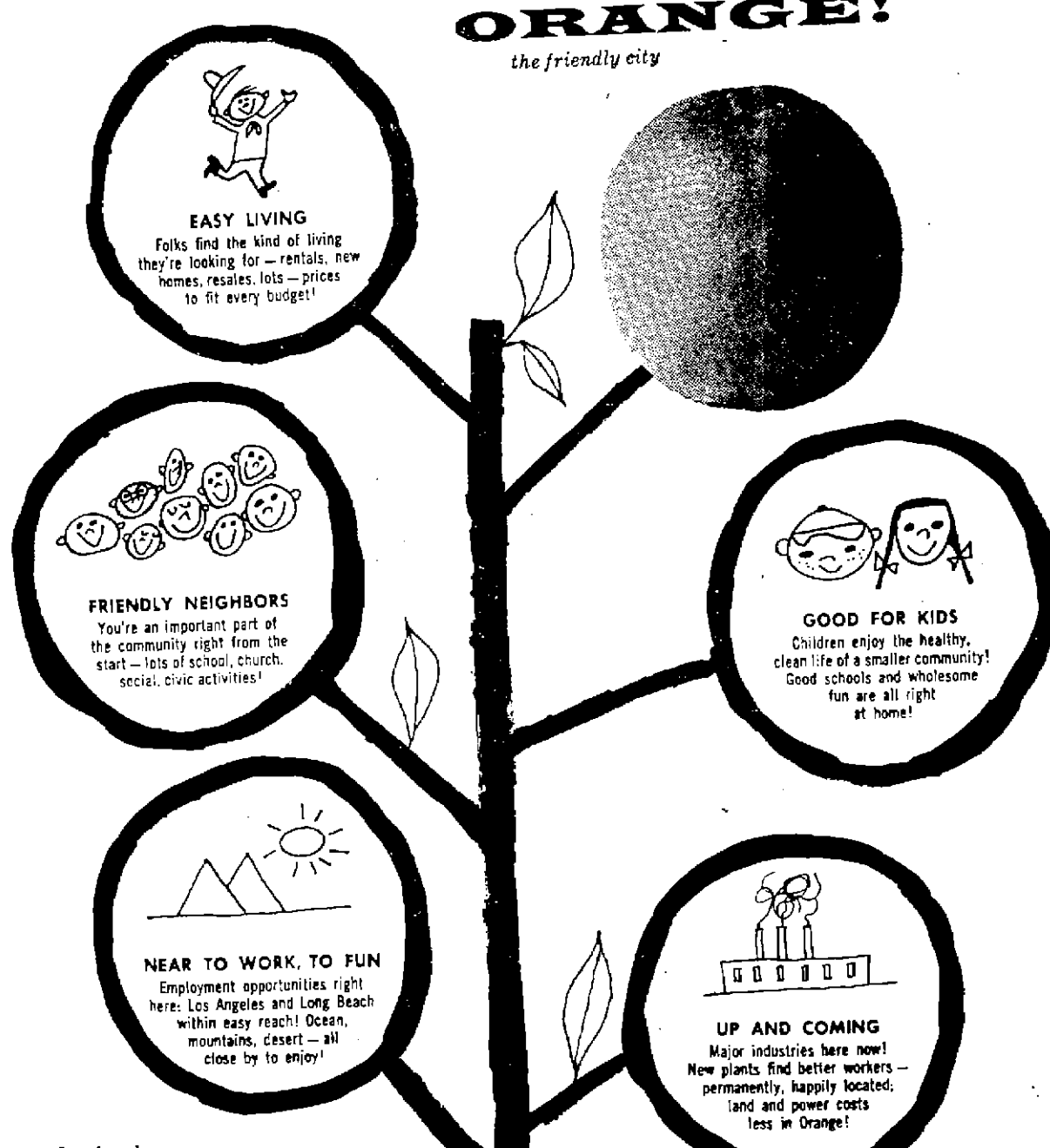
Turn off the Santa Ana Freeway on Magnolia Blvd. between Buena Park and Anaheim!

**MAGNOLIA MANOR**

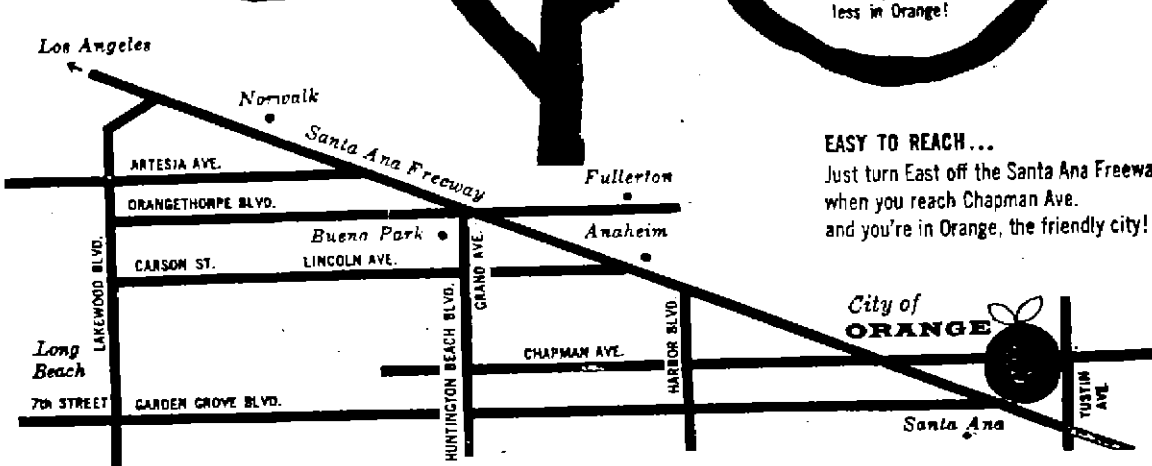
Make your choice this weekend and avoid the crowds... Non-Vets move in for only \$295—no other costs! Also FHA terms—see salesman.

**DAL-MOR Builders Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent**

**start your family tree in ORANGE!**  
*the friendly city*



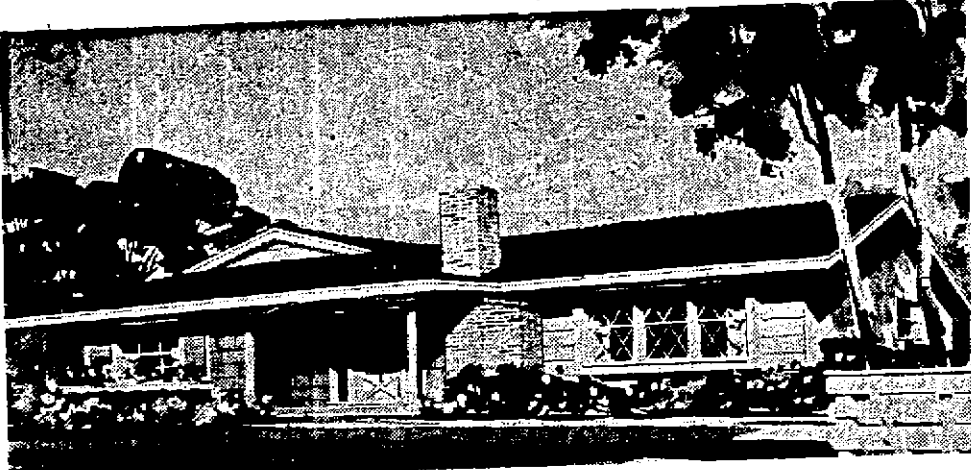
- EASY LIVING**  
Folks find the kind of living they're looking for—rentals, new homes, resales, lots—prices to fit every budget!
- FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS**  
You're an important part of the community right from the start—lots of school, church, social, civic activities!
- NEAR TO WORK, TO FUN**  
Employment opportunities right here: Los Angeles and Long Beach within easy reach! Ocean, mountains, desert—all close by to enjoy!
- GOOD FOR KIDS**  
Children enjoy the healthy, clean life of a smaller community! Good schools and wholesome fun are all right at home!
- UP AND COMING**  
Major industries here now! New plants find better workers—permanently, happily located; land and power costs less in Orange!
- EASY TO REACH...**  
Just turn East off the Santa Ana Freeway when you reach Chapman Ave. and you're in Orange, the friendly city!



published in the interests of the city of Orange by the

**Orange Chamber of Commerce** 36 Plaza, KElllogg 8-3581





**MASTERPIECE SERIES**  
Shown above is one of Aldon's new 1955 group of four-bedroom, two-bath homes now rising at Buena Plaza in Buena Park, near Knott's Berry Farm, at Miller St. and La Palma Ave. New homes feature floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, sliding glass walls and forced-air heat.

LAST OF THE CLOSE-IN LOCATIONS  
ONLY 20 MIN. FROM L.A. CIVIC CENTER

**MARKDALE IN NORWALK**

ONLY \$6728 mo. including price & int.  
VETS NO DOWN except impounds

3-BEDROOMS 2-BATHS  
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff and follow signs  
**PIONEER LAND CO.** Sales Agent

**Surprise!**  
INDIANAPOLIS (I.P.)—Firemen who rushed to extinguish an automobile fire got a surprise when they lifted the hood. No motor.

**COMPLETE 1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295**  
2 and 3-Bedroom, Motels and Courts in Preparation. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.  
100% FINANCING  
ON YOUR APPROVED LOT FRONT OR BACK YARD  
See Model at 12612 ATLANTIC, COMPTON Or Ph. Nevada 6-9161, Day or Night  
**W. F. DREHER** CONTRACTOR

## Most Buena Plaza Buyers Include Automatic Range

More than two-thirds of all signs available at Buena Plaza. The homes, in farmhouse, colonial, modern and provincial stylings, may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway, past Norwalk to Valley View Ave., turning north to the property. From Long Beach, the route is Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Miller St., then north to the six signs available at Buena Plaza. The Aldon Construction Co.

## Big Lots Appeal in Banner Park

The large lots which afford buyers many opportunities to build recreational facilities in their own yards is one of the major reasons for the great popular appeal of Banner Park in the opinion of Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Garden Grove.

Swimming pools, badminton courts and patio-barbecues are being planned by new home-owners in the development. Models of the Banner Park homes are open every evening to Ball Rd., east to Gilbert St. and south to Windsor Village. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor, turning south on Harbor to Hazard and Banner Park.

The easy accessibility of the homes to industrial areas of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana has made them especially popular with families from these cities, it was noted. Banner Park is also close to shopping centers, schools, churches and recreational facilities.

## Record Sales in Windsor

Sales in Windsor Village, new Garden Grove development, broke all records last week-end, according to George G. Petrow, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., Sales Agents for the Banner Development Co.

The rapid rate at which Windsor Village homes are selling proves that the veteran and his family are appreciative of a home that embodies good architecture, excellent location, fine construction, and scores of modern extra features," Petrow continued.

Windsor Village homes are priced from \$11,950 and can be purchased by veterans on no down payment financing. Monthly payments are as low as \$90.55, principal and interest.

Other features include ceramic-tiled kitchens equipped with garbage disposers and lowered windows.

Walls of glass are highlights of the living room. There is thermostatically controlled heat, and the homes are rockwool insulated.



### KITCHEN ALLURE

Windsor Village homes in Garden Grove are selling rapidly, sales agents report, and one of the big appeals of the homes has been the attractive kitchen. Here is one of the models.

**LIVE LIKE A KING ... in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE**

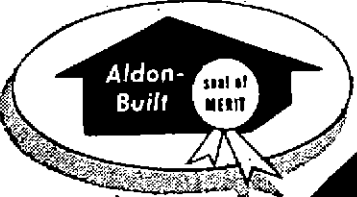
Model Homes Open Evenings 'til 9

**NO DOWN to VETS**  
As Low \$60.55 Monthly  
As per int.

Total Price From \$11,950

**3 and 4 BEDROOMS 1 and 2 BATHS**

## KING OF THEM ALL!



**buena plaza**  
1955 "MASTERPIECE SERIES"

**VETS**  
the biggest homes in town!  
**NOTHING DOWN!**  
**not a dime to move in!**  
NO CASH for costs • NO CASH for impounds  
NO HIDDEN CHARGES!  
only \$71.49 MONTH price & int.

**NON-VETS  
NEW LOW  
TERMS!**

**TIME FOR  
ACTION!**

The demand for these spacious, multi-featured homes is nothing short of sensational... sales at last weekend's grand opening totaled three-quarters of a million dollars! So there's no time to lose, if you want a home that's "biggest and best"... because it's **ALDON-BUILT!**

### "KING SIZE" FEATURES

- ★ 1350 SQ. FT. average living area inside house—plus porch and 2-car garage!
- ★ FLOOR-TO-CEILING brick or slumstone fireplace!
- ★ SLIDING GLASS WALLS!
- ★ 75,000 BTU Forced Air Heating, thermostat-controlled!
- ★ MAN-SIZE STALL SHOWER with glass door and ceramic tile wall and floor! Also a second bath with tub! PLUS MANY OTHER ADVANTAGES!

naturally, gas-equipped

**buena plaza**  
open daily & Sunday—10 a.m.—8 p.m.

hear **DREW PEARSON**  
Sunday night 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.  
KFWB (980 on your dial)

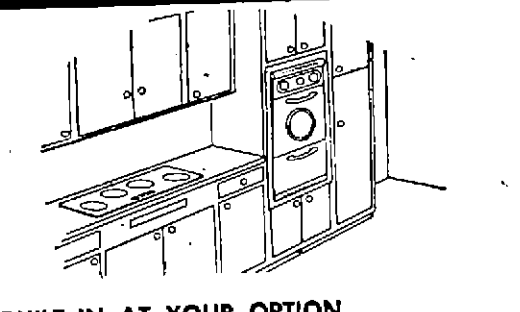
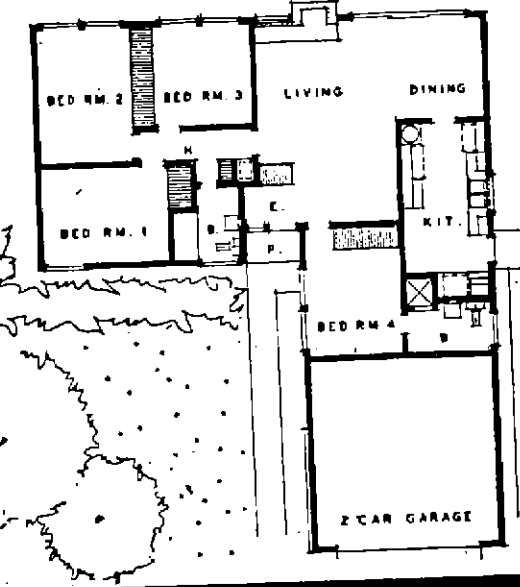


**ALDON**

6 MASTERPIECE MODELS furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim

**4**  
4 bdrm. • 2 bath

4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS—COUNT 'EM!

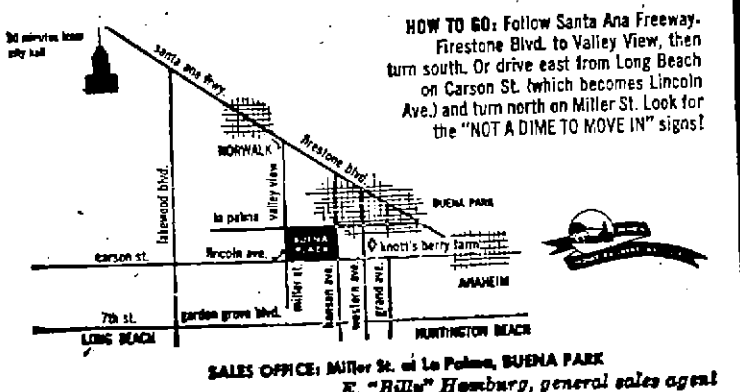


BUILT-IN AT YOUR OPTION  
**Western-Holly**  
only \$199 more a month  
5 Pastel colors, Copper, Stainless Steel  
AUTOMATIC CLOCK CONTROL  
GAS RANGE & EYE-LEVEL OVEN



BUILT FOR "KING SIZE" FAMILIES!

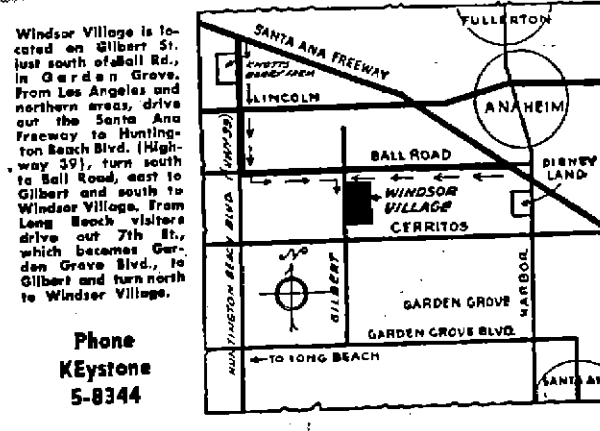
all roads lead to **BUENA PLAZA**—  
"crossroads of the southland"



### De Luxe Features Her Majesty Demands

**HUGE FIREPLACE** for a cozy center of family life... **WALLS OF GLASS** for brightness and true indoor-outdoor living... **KITCHENS** designed for step-saving convenience and efficiency... **PULLMAN-TYPE BATHS** with Westinghouse Electric heater and beautiful American Standard colored fixtures... **STALL SHOWERS**... Thermostatically controlled **FORCED-AIR HEAT**... Walls of genuine **LATH AND PLASTER**... Front and side lawns **LANDSCAPED**... Wonderful location... **CLOSE TO EVERYTHING** important—work, recreation, shopping, schools, and churches.

Appliances Included in Loan (Optional)



**MCCARTHY CO. Sales Agents**  
**Banner Development Co. Builders**



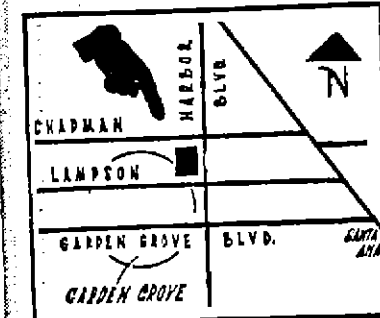
### Greiner Will Open Own Realty Office

W. W. Greiner, 309 W. 33rd St., announced Saturday he is opening a real estate brokerage in the insurance office of Martin Schwab, 601 Pacific Ave. To go into business for himself Greiner resigned from the Los Altos Realty Inc., where he had been in the Bellflower Blvd. office, the past year and a half. Greiner for 15 years was sales supervisor for Shell Oil and in 1940 he became distributor for Western Potatoes, holding that post until he entered realty. He is active in several Masonic bodies.

## VETS ONLY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOT ONE RED CENT DOWN

NOT EVEN IMPOUNDS OR ESCROW

MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$53<sup>50</sup> Incl. Prin. and Int.



### HARBOR PARK HOMES

12321 Harbor Blvd., one block so. of Chapman  
Russ Boorey & R. W. Smith, Builders

3 BEDROOMS  
with hardwood floors throughout

#### SPECTACULAR VALUES!

- Super Construction
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Baths
- Aluminum Windows
- 2 Car Garage
- Oversized Lots
- Orange Trees



### GARDEN GROVE HOME

Shown above is one of 131 three-bedroom, two-bath homes reported selling briskly at Glen Dell Park on West St., between Katella and Chapman Aves., in Garden Grove. Homesites have 60-foot frontages.

## Model Homes Draw in Glen Dell Park

Large home sites, retaining many orange and walnut trees, have stimulated brisk sales as large crowds attended the grand opening last week of Glen Dell Park's new 3rd unit of 131 spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

It was reported by William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for D. and E. Corp., developers of the new residential development on West St., between Katella and Chapman Aves., Garden Grove.

Gathering point for the visitors was a display of three completely furnished model homes, now open to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and Sunday. The property was described as within walking distance of "Disneyland."

"Home buyers are being attracted from all sections of Los Angeles and Orange Counties to see our new \$4,500,000 residential community," Bowman said. "Veterans' terms featuring no down payment and no cash down for costs and impounds with

monthly payments from only \$60.25, including both principal and interest, are making qualification easy for vets earning as low as \$350 per month," he added.

Added sales stimulant, it is reported by Pioneer Land Co., sales agent, is a mortgage payment plan, insuring monthly payments, which is now being offered at no added cost.

Favored features at Glen Dell Park, it is noted, are 60-foot-wide lots, redwood trimmed exteriors, brick planters, pot shelves and, in some models, covered terraces. All homes have oak floors, separate service porch, natural finish kitchen cabinets with hammered copper hardware, garbage disposers, hood and exhaust fan over range and breakfast bar.

Also featured are 65,000-BTU heating systems, 40-gallon automatic water heaters, large closets, lath and plaster construction, sewers, paved streets, curbs and "Happiness" kitchens.

## Moore Sales Reach Record

Moore Realty started 1955 with a top January volume of over \$630,000. This is a record January since the beginning of the firm seven years ago, and, according to E. T. Moore, head of the firm, strongly indicates that 1955 will be an active year in the field of real estate.

January's volume represented the sale of 43 residential properties, four income properties and one lot by Moore Realty salesmen, 16 of which were in co-operation with other Long Beach Realtors and brokers.

Moore Realty has two offices servicing the Lakewood, Los Altos and Long Beach areas, one located at 4151 E. Carson St. and the other at 2451 Bellflower Blvd. Complete real estate service is offered by the firm, including resale of residential and income property, property management and rental service, escrow service, loans, insurance and real estate counseling.

### Bill Welsh on TV From Hiram's Market

KITV's "Star Shopper" television show featuring Bill Welsh will be telecast directly from "Hiram's" Lakewood store coming Monday and Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., and will be seen on Channel 11.

The stars of this half hour of fun, stunts and prizes will be the shoppers themselves.



### NO-DOWN TO VETS

Shamrock Village homes, Garden Grove, are priced from \$10,400 to \$11,700 and veterans may purchase them for nothing down. This shows one of the models offered.

## Shamrock Buyers Add Appliances to Loan

Young families buying Shamrock Village homes, almost without exception, are taking advantage of the opportunity offered to include necessary home appliances on their loan, reports Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the popular Garden Grove development.

"The cost of major home appliances often prohibits young families from purchasing their homes when they have the opportunity to buy the dwelling they want," Hart said. Realizing this, the builders of Shamrock Village offer to equip the homes with ranges, automatic washers and refrigerators and apply the amount to the loan.

Shamrock Village Homes are priced from \$10,400 to \$11,700. Veterans can buy on no down payment terms.

Living rooms are designed with walls of glass and are highlighted by the decorator planned color harmony, both inside and out, it was stated.

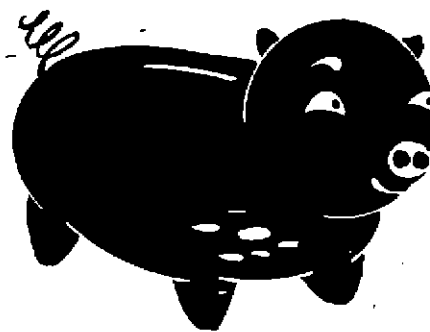
Location of Shamrock Village has greatly aided sales in the community, Hart said, with the Santa Ana Freeway, other major highways, work, recreation centers and metropolitan shopping areas all within minutes of the development.

### Well Broken In

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)—Male members of the Lovejoy family have worn the same christening gown for the past 214 years.

# Grand Opening!

Vets—LEAVE YOUR PIGGY BANK HOME!



BONDED HOMES IN ANAHEIM

3 FURNISHED MODELS  
OPEN TODAY

Furnished by Riutcel Bros., Fullerton

Vets **NO CASH**

NO CASH COSTS

NO CASH IMPOUNDS

60<sup>81</sup> Per Month  
Prin. & Int.

Non Vets, new reduced FHA down payments, with new reduced monthly terms.

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

42 INDIVIDUAL EXTERIOR DESIGNS  
MODERN AND PROVINCIAL

Top location (walking distance to schools, transportation and shopping center.) Customized design, construction and quality mean top value at tract prices. You'll be proud to own a Bonded Home in beautiful, booming, smog free Anaheim.

#### TOP FEATURES

- REAL FIREPLACES
- PAYNE 75,000 BTU FORCED AIR HEAT
- CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS
- SLIDING GLASS WALLS
- SELECTED OAK FLOORS
- MAHOGANY DOORS AND CABINETS
- LARGE 2 CAR GARAGES

FROM LONG BEACH: Come out Carson Ave., which changes to Lincoln, which becomes Center St., continue to East St., then right one block to Broadway. Turn left two blocks to Models. Follow signs.  
FROM SANTA ANA: Right on Placentia Avenue to Broadway in Anaheim, turn left to Models.



Sales Office at Models IN ANAHEIM

## BONDED HOMES



THE MOST IMPORTANT  
KEY ON YOUR KEYRING  
is the key to your...

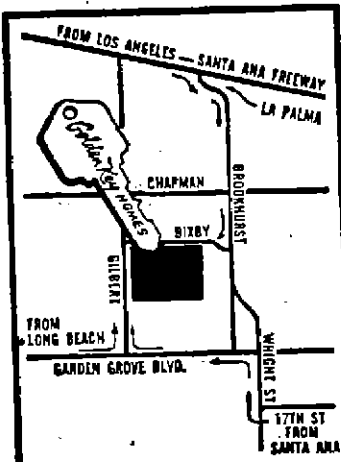
Brookhurst  
**Golden Key HOME**  
GILBERT & BIXBY GARDEN GROVE

3 and 4 Bedrooms  
2 Baths  
from \$13,775

2 GOLDEN KEYS TO EVERY BUYER

**YOU PAY NOTHING EXTRA  
FOR ALL THESE  
LUXURY FEATURES**

3 and 4 Bedroom • 2 baths • Oak floors  
Built-in HOTPOINT electric range and oven  
Pullman lavatory • Touchplate lighting  
Colored bath fixtures • Large homesites  
Zolatoned bath and kitchen • 2-car garage  
Sliding glass walls • Concrete drive  
Forced air heat • 6-E garbage disposal  
Ceramic tile • Fireplaces • Mahogany doors  
Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and bath  
Mahogany kitchen cabinets • Linen dryers  
Mahogany casing and base • Built-in nooks  
Venetian blinds and shades • Sewers in  
Insulated ceilings • Screened windows



4 FURNISHED MODELS  
OPEN DAILY at  
GILBERT & BIXBY  
GARDEN GROVE

BUILT BY  
HENRY C. COX  
AND  
AFFILIATED COMPANIES  
MAIN OFFICES: 10062 CHAPMAN AVE.  
GARDEN GROVE LEhigh 9-1191

\$50

DOWN  
WILL FURNISH  
YOUR ENTIRE  
HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State  
CREDIT  
O. K.

\$10 DOWN  
Will Furnish  
ANY ROOM  
24 MONTHS TO PAY

## LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE  
DELIVERY

CUSTOMER  
PARKING

American Ave. at 6th St.  
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.  
TIL 9 P. M.





# IN MAGNOLIA MANOR

Four big bedrooms, two baths and 1,400 square feet of living area is the theme of the Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" now being offered to both veteran and non-veteran for a move-in price of only \$295. Located just off the Santa Ana Freeway on Magnolia Blvd. between Buena Park and Anaheim, a wide choice of exteriors and floor plans is being offered by Dal-Mor Builders.

## Magnolia Manor's Newest Unit Now Selling Fast

Surpassing even the response of the first unit, Magnolia Manor's "Wonder Homes" enjoyed a record weekend during their grand opening last week with nearly half of the big 1,400-square-foot homes now sold. Sales head Frank McFarland urged visitors to see the homes early this weekend as sales activity now points to a quick sell-out of the homes that are priced for the non-vet buyer. Non-vets, McFarland explained, can enjoy a Magnolia Manor "Wonder Home" for a move-in price of only \$295. This is the complete move-in price, the sales head assured. "No other costs will be added."

### REALTOR OF WEEK

## Marion Davisson's Career Much Same as Her Dad's

Like father, like daughter, have been the careers of Marion Davisson, the Realtor of the Week, and her dad, L. W. Crouch.

When her father operated a cleaning business, Marion was closely associated in the work. When he ventured into realty 11 years ago Crouch soon persuaded Marion to do likewise.

With more than 10 years of realty service now, Marion has become one of the city's better known business women and year by year her business volume has climbed.

"Long Beach has just begun to grow," says Marion, "and there are so many potentialities still untouched. We all face a great future."

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Davisson came to Long Beach with her parents at the age of 4. Her first venture into realty



GEORGE LIENESCH Didn't Care for Farm

O'Fallon, Ill., to the old family tract and he attended school there.

Having no desire to enter the agricultural occupation, he took up engineering and attended the Tri-State School at Angola, Ind. After he was discharged from service with the Air Corps, during which time he was in England 18 months, he went to work in the structural drafting section of the Upper Mississippi Valley Division of the Corps of Engineers.

In 1950 he came to California and went to work in the engineering section of steel fabricating plants engaged in the manufacturing of industrial cleaning and finishing systems.

Last year he received his salesman's license and went to work for the Moore Realty Co., in the Bellflower Blvd. office.

**PATTERNED FOR YOUR PURPOSE—Classified Ads!** To sell or rent, hire or buy, phone 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

**LIVE in BEAUMONT**  
There's NO SMOG HERE!  
Moderate Dry Climate  
and here are many more reasons to investigate...

**BEAUMONT!** Southern California's Wonderland of Fruit, Poultry and Grain  
• Finest Elementary and High Schools  
• Short Distance driving to Desert and Mountains  
• Continuous, steady population growth  
• Opportunities for all types of business enterprises  
• Moderately priced land values  
• Less than 2 hrs. from Los Angeles on U. S. 60-70-99  
For further information write to:

**Beaumont Community Chamber of Commerce**  
P. O. Box 291C, Beaumont, Calif.  
WE INVITE DESIRABLE INDUSTRIES

## Paul Buhl on Mortuary Staff to Advise Veterans

Paul O. K. Buhl, well known among veterans and service organizations, has joined the staff of Mortell's and Peek Mortuaries, as advisor of Veterans affairs, it was announced by Lon E. Peek, president of the funeral organization. Buhl has served for many years in similar capacities for the Veterans Administration and service organizations and his extensive knowledge and experience in veteran matters will be available to the public as an additional community service organization. There will be no charge for such service, it was stated by Mr. Peek.

Buhl, a retired Naval officer, has a colorful background of service which has given him the title of "The Veteran's Veteran." Entering the service in World War I at the age of 17, he saw action in Nicaragua and China. In World War II, his first command became a famous first. His LST was the first to enter, sell or rent, hire or buy, phone the Mediterranean and was first 6-9071 for an ad-writer.



PAUL BUHL Known As Veterans' Vet

LAST OF THE CLOSE IN LOCATIONS

ONLY 20 MIN. FROM L.A. CIVIC CENTER

## MARKDALE IN NORWALK

ONLY \$6728 mo. including price & int.  
**VETS NO DOWN**  
except impounds

**3-BEDROOMS 2-BATHS**  
FURNISHED MODELS  
OPEN DAILY

Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff and follow signs

**PIONEER LAND CO.**  
Sales Agent

## PREVIEW SHOWING... Katella Gardens

Absolutely **NO DOWN TO VETS**  
NOT EVEN IMPOUNDS!

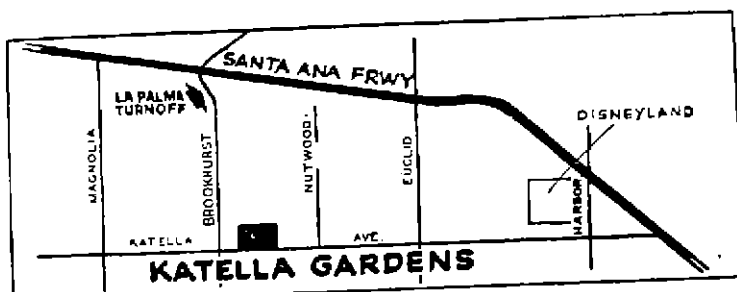
**3 & 4 BEDROOMS**

**1 & 2 BATHS**



**ONLY \$54 PER MO.** Principal & Interest  
**FULL PRICE \$11,300**

- Redwood Exteriors
- "Convertible" in Kitchen
- Exhaust Fan
- Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum
- Flagstone Fireplace with Log Lighter
- 45-50 Gallon Water Heater
- Hardwood Floors
- Fireplaces
- Weatherstripping & Insulation
- Built-in Clothes Hamper
- Walls Plastered Throughout
- Natural Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets
- Natural Mahogany Slab Doors
- Center Hall Plan
- Streets & Sidewalks
- Garbage Disposals
- 2-Car Garages



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED—NEAR SANTA ANA FREEWAY

**Katella Gardens**  
PIONEER LAND CO. Sales Agents

**VETS!**  
**Nothing Down!**

NON-VETS FHA TERMS



## HUNTINGTON MANOR

Orange County's **GREATEST HOME VALUES**

★ **NEW RANCH STYLE**  
★ **3-BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS**

Completely surrounded by giant Eucalyptus trees in smog-free Westminster

### QUALITY FEATURES

- Open Beam Ceilings
- Full 1" Johns-Manville Insulation
- BUILT-IN WESTERN HOLLY RANGE AND OVEN
- Waste-King Garbage Disposals
- Variegated Colored Rock Roofs
- Unit Heat, Thermostatically Controlled
- Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
- 1½ Baths

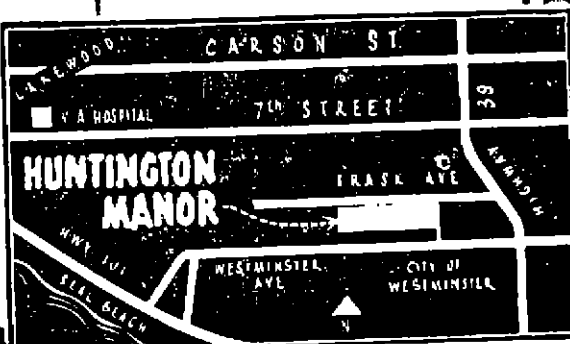
**\$11,800**  
Total Cost

**\$67 MONTHLY**  
(Approx.)

### in Westminster

Just 7 miles from Long Beach and the L. B. State College

**SALES AGENTS**  
Walker & Lee, Inc.



"yes! yes! a thousand times yes!"

## HERE ARE HOMES TO WRITE HOME ABOUT...

YOU SEE WHAT YOU GET...  
YOU GET WHAT YOU SEE...

- "HAPPINESS KITCHENS" featuring built-in combination dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk; natural finish cabinets with hammered copper hardware; Hood over range area with built-in electric fan; Deep double kitchen sinks with colorful ceramic tile; Waste King Garbage Pulverators
- SPACIOUS ESTATE-SIZE LOTS with DRANGE or WALNUT TREES!
- SLIDING GLASS DOOR or WALLS OF GLASS!
- PLUS QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES such as Oak hardwood floors over raised sub-floors (not concrete slabs); Genuine lath and plaster (not drywall construction); Kwikset Locks; 65,000 BTU dual wall heaters; 40-gallon water heaters; Armstrong inlaid linoleum—many, many more advantages!

**GLEN DELL PARK**



Dear Mother and Dad  
We just moved—and are we living! Just 20 minutes to Chuck's job near schools and shopping. We're in heaven! The kids just found out we're within walking distance of Disneyland. Are they excited? Dad, we won't need that loan 'cause it didn't take a cent to move into Glen Dell Park. And that Mortgage Payment Insurance Plan is

## GLEN DELL PARK

IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS PAYMENT INSURED HOMES

from **\$60<sup>25</sup>** MONTH  
principal & interest

**yes! MORTGAGE PAYMENT INSURANCE PROTECTION PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST!**

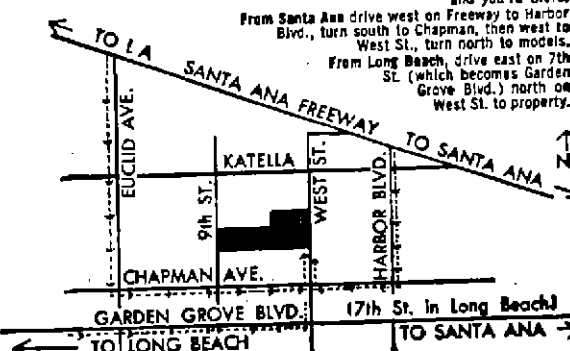
"YES!" IS THE BUY-WORD FOR VETS!

**yes! NO CASH NEEDED!**

**yes! NO CASH FOR COSTS!**

**yes! NO CASH REQUIRED!**

From L.A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Euclid to Chapman, East on Chapman to West St., turn north and you're there.  
From Santa Ana drive west on Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south to Chapman, then west to West St., turn north to models.  
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) north on West St. to property.







# OF MODERN DESIGN

Holiday Homes are selling rapidly, the developers say, with visitors attracted by the modern styling. This is one of the models which has one wall of glass as seen in the architect's rendering.

## Holiday Homes New Designs Big Appeal

The record-breaking sales records achieved by Holiday Homes prove that today's home-seekers are looking for something distinctly new in architectural design, reports Frank R. Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Davies, Keusder & Brown subdivision. A 30-foot solid brick wall, extending across one side of the living room and out to form one side of the patio seems to bring the out-of-doors right into the living room space is definitely increased, Hart said. Another innovation to the popular mode of living is the colored patio floor.

which extends into the living room through 12-foot sliding glass doors to further harmonize indoors and out.

A real fireplace is nestled in the brick wall, and open beam new, modern board roof sheeting. Kitchens have hooch, Bot-Air, Waste King hush model garbage disposal, Dish-Whiz dish washing equipment, Stanthony forced draft range hood with electric lighting. There is a free standing partition section between the kitchen and dining areas with a five-foot in-pass through breakfast counter. Seating space is found on both

sides of the counter, and a sliding panel screens off the kitchen when desired.

All improvements are in and paid for, Hart disclosed, and prices of the dwellings are from \$12,600. Both veteran and FHA financing are available. Visitors will find models of Holiday Homes on West Street north of Chapman and south of Katella in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, south to Katella and west on Katella to West St. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to West St. and turn south.

## Thousands Are Attracted to Orangewood Estates

Attracted by such indoor-outdoor living features as built-in barbecues in concrete paved patios, large slumpstone and Norman brick fireplaces in spacious living rooms, and built-in Western Holly de luxe ranges and ovens in decorator colors, thousands of home seekers attended the opening last week of a new second unit of 121 three- and four-bedroom homes at Orangewood Estates.

Popularity of the new 'Sterling Series' resulted in brisk sales last week in the new unit following the sellout of the 136 residences in the first unit, it was reported by a spokesman for W. E. Robertson Co., developers of the new home community now rising on the south side of W. Orangewood Ave., just east of Brookhurst Road, in Fullerton.

Homes in the second unit are priced from \$14,000 to \$15,450, with terms to veterans featuring nothing down except costs and impounds. Monthly payments are from \$72.10, including both principal and interest. Offered in a choice of 30 different exteriors, based on 10 floor plans, the custom-styled dwellings present a wide selection of color schemes planned by Margaret Hargrove. Exemplifying this choice are five furnished models, outfitted by the Anaheim Furniture Co. The exhibit homes are open daily and Sundays. Favored feature of the residences, designed by Architect Max Maltzman, it was noted, is 120 square foot utility room in-



## NEW FULLERTON HOMES

Shown above is one of 30 architectural styles offered in new "Sterling Series" of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Orangewood Estates, on Orangewood Blvd., just east of Brookhurst. Terms for vets are nothing down, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$72.10.

## VETS NO Cash Needed

The Best of Garden Grove!

**BANNER PARK**  
For Quality . . . For Features!

**BANNER PARK**  
For Particular People

Furnished Models open daily 'til 9 p.m.

## 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths



**WALKER & LEE, Inc.** Sales Agents Ph. KI 3-1130

## LOANS

for HOME Improvement

ADDITIONS OR REPAIRS

No Escrows • No Commissions • No Red Tape

We handle all the details . . . We have all materials such as Lumber, Hardware, Paint, Plumbing & Electrical Supplies Youngstown Kitchens

**W. M. DARY CO.**  
Complete Building Material Store  
Est. 22 Years  
3605 E. ANAHEIM  
Phone 9-2113

## 'Top Bosses' Will Attend NOMA Dinner Tuesday

"Top Management" night will be observed at the dinner meeting of National Office Managers Association Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel.

Executives of many firms in this area will be guests of the office managers. Mayor George



R. G. KENYON  
Speaks Here Tuesday Night

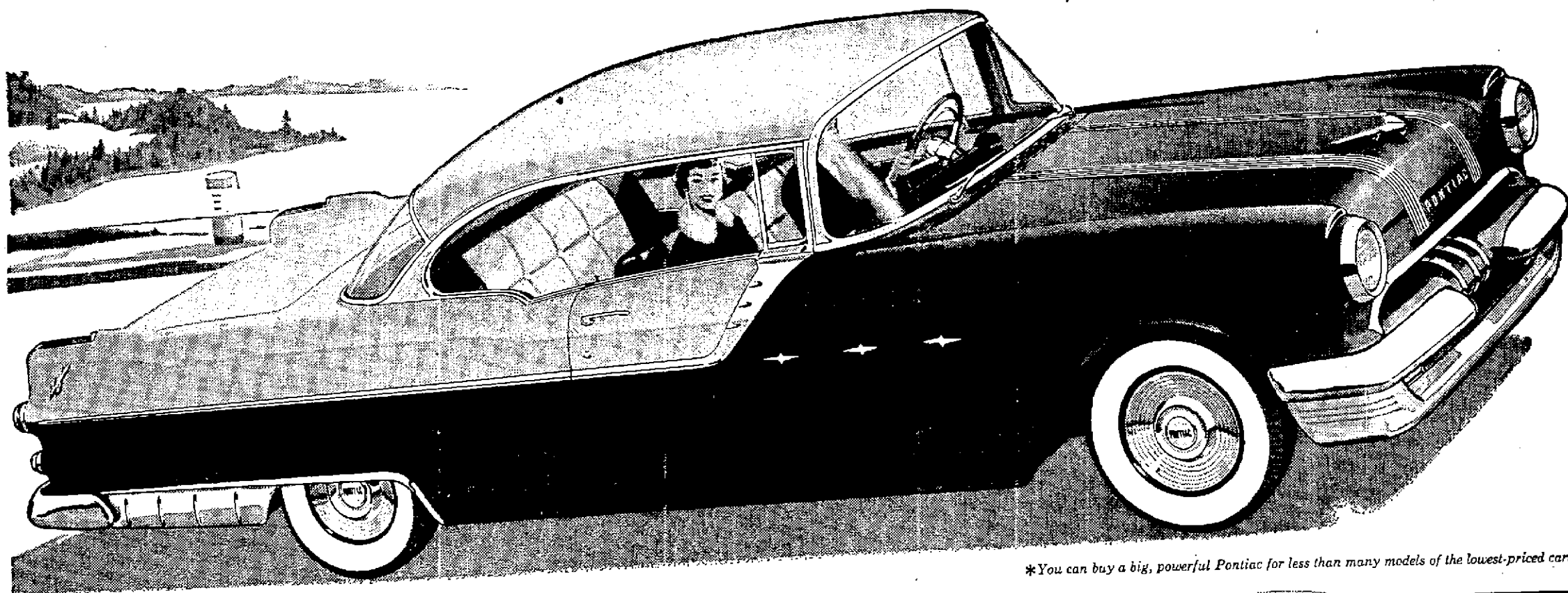
Vermilion will be among guests. Raymond G. Kenyon, vice president of Southern California Edison, will be the speaker and his theme will be "The End Product."

Kenyon, a native of New Jersey, joined the Edison Co. in Los Angeles after serving in the Navy in World War I. He started in the accounting department and later was a salesman in the securities department, employment agent, assistant supervisor of employment and in 1926 was named assistant advertising manager. In 1932 he was elevated to advertising manager and served in that capacity until his appointment in 1942 as an assistant vice president.

On Jan. 19, 1945, he was named vice president and since then has been directing industrial re-

Only Car at its Price...

# So Smart! So Big! So Powerful!



\*You can buy a big, powerful Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars!

Whatever you want most in a car—beauty, size or performance—you get it in extra measure in a Pontiac.

For example, take Pontiac's distinctive smartness. Pontiac is the one car that stands apart from all the others.

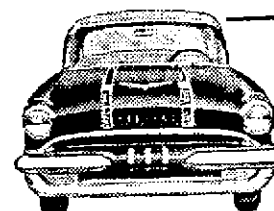
If it's size and big-car sure-footedness you want—then Pontiac's your car! Pontiac's long wheelbase is the plus wheelbase that provides the roominess, the comfort, the satisfying feeling of road-hugging

security that only a big car can supply.

As for performance—once you get behind the wheel you have all the proof you need that Pontiac is way ahead in this department, too. Pontiac's spectacular performance starts with the most modern engine of all—the powerful new Strato-Streak V-8—specifically designed for Pontiac's all-new chassis to give you balanced performance. That means smooth, eager getaway in traffic; power

to spare on the open road; and even more of Pontiac's traditional economy, dependability and long life.

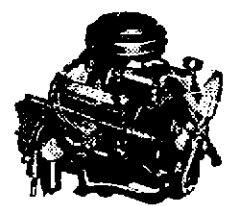
All this adds up to a wonderful car and—with Pontiac's remarkably low price tag—a very wonderful buy. Come in soon and talk dollars and cents. If you're in the market for any new car, you'll discover you can easily afford all the pride and pleasure of a big, powerful, luxury-loaded Pontiac.



**TWIN-STREAK STYLING**  
Pontiac's twin-streak front-end beauty is only a hint of its years-ahead styling that teams exclusive Vogue Two-Tone colors with luxurious fabrics and appointments.

**STRATO-STREAK V-8 POWER**

Here is the most modern engine on the road, a compact, beautifully designed power plant that gives you spectacular performance at all speeds—for years to come!



Go Modern... Go **Pontiac**

**Masters PONTIAC**  
THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST — SINCE 1919

**1545 AMERICAN**

**1545 AMERICAN**

DON'T MISS THE JACK CARSON SHOW, 8:00 P. M. — CHANNEL 4

**WHEN CONSIDERING ERECTING INCOME PROPERTY QUALITY YOU CAN SEE IS YOUR BIGGEST SALES ADVANTAGE!**

You are invited to inspect apartments recently completed and see why so many people prefer Marron-built units. Then drop in to discuss your property development with us!

**BEN F. MARRON CO. BUILDERS**

INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS  
Ph. 4-8844 1525 E. Wardlaw Rd.











### Help Wanted (Women) 30

**EXPERIENCED SALESLADY**  
Must be aggressive in selling and neat in appearance. Permanent or part time. **PEPPER'S OPPORTUNITY**  
135 East Broadway  
National firm requires telephone sales experience. Position pays substantial salary. Immediate opening. **BUSH AGENCY**  
118 Pine Suite 229 70-2925

### Help Wanted (Women) 30

**EXPERIENCED SALESLADY**  
Must be aggressive in selling and neat in appearance. Permanent or part time. **PEPPER'S OPPORTUNITY**  
135 East Broadway  
National firm requires telephone sales experience. Position pays substantial salary. Immediate opening. **BUSH AGENCY**  
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### Help Wanted (Women) 30

**GARAGE POSITION**  
Mature, well educated woman, offering freedom from routine. Opportunity to exercise personal judgment. Age 30-35. Background. Position pays well. Opportunity for promotion. **STENO**  
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National firm requires telephone sales experience. Position pays substantial salary. Immediate opening. **BUSH AGENCY**  
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### Help Wanted (Women) 30

**GIRLS—18 TO 25**  
Travel U.S. Hawaii with average earnings. Above furnished. Hotel, maid, experienced. **STENO**  
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National firm requires telephone sales experience. Position pays substantial salary. Immediate opening. **BUSH AGENCY**  
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### Help Wanted (Women) 30

**MAKING MONEY**  
Big selection, fashionable styles. Low prices. **STENO**  
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National firm requires telephone sales experience. Position pays substantial salary. Immediate opening. **BUSH AGENCY**  
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### Help Wanted (Men) 31

**PRODUCTION CONTROL**  
Men. **STENO**  
135 East Broadway  
National firm requires telephone sales experience. Position pays substantial salary. Immediate opening. **BUSH AGENCY**  
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### Help Wanted (Men) 31

**FACTORY**  
Men. **STENO**  
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### Help Wanted (Men) 31

**FACTORY**  
Men. **STENO**  
135 East Broadway  
National firm requires telephone sales experience. Position pays substantial salary. Immediate opening. **BUSH AGENCY**  
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### Help Wanted (Men) 31

**FACTORY**  
Men. **STENO**  
135 East Broadway  
National firm requires telephone sales experience. Position pays substantial salary. Immediate opening. **BUSH AGENCY**  
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### Help Wanted (Men) 31

**FACTORY**  
Men. **STENO**  
135 East Broadway  
National firm requires telephone sales experience. Position pays substantial salary. Immediate opening. **BUSH AGENCY**  
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# BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

### Air Conditioning and Fans

**MACKEY HEATING, VENTILATING & SHEET METAL WORKS**  
Air conditioning, heating, ventilation, sheet metal work. **CLAYTON H.B. & VENTILATING**  
Air conditioning, heating, ventilation, sheet metal work.

### Cash Registers

**CASH REGISTER SALES, INC.**  
New, used, and repaired cash registers. **CLAYTON H.B. & VENTILATING**  
Air conditioning, heating, ventilation, sheet metal work.

### Cleaners

**VILLA VALET CLEANERS**  
Pickup and delivery. **CLAYTON H.B. & VENTILATING**  
Air conditioning, heating, ventilation, sheet metal work.

### Curtain Cleaning

**L. M. CANTIN CLEANING CO.**  
Curtain cleaning and repair. **CLAYTON H.B. & VENTILATING**  
Air conditioning, heating, ventilation, sheet metal work.

### Draperies

**FRONZL'S of Belmont Shore**  
Draperies, upholstery, and more. **CLAYTON H.B. & VENTILATING**  
Air conditioning, heating, ventilation, sheet metal work.

### Drug Stores

**MICHAEL'S PHARMACY**  
New line of 1931-1932. **CLAYTON H.B. & VENTILATING**  
Air conditioning, heating, ventilation, sheet metal work.

### Electric Autos

**VERMILION'S REXALL DRUG**  
Prescription specialists. **CLAYTON H.B. & VENTILATING**  
Air conditioning, heating, ventilation, sheet metal work.

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**GUARDIAN FENCE CO.**  
Chain link and all quality. **CLAYTON H.B. & VENTILATING**  
Air conditioning, heating, ventilation, sheet metal work.

### Film Library

**MEPHEI FILM LIBRARY**  
Projection Sales and Rentals. **CLAYTON H.B. & VENTILATING**  
Air conditioning, heating, ventilation, sheet metal work.

### Auto Service

**B. & B. AUTO SERVICE**  
Complete repair—Member I.G.O. **CLAYTON H.B. & VENTILATING**  
Air conditioning, heating, ventilation, sheet metal work.

For Information, Call 6-9071











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2 bdrm. room, wired for all.  
Range, weatherstripped  
10-11 am. \$12,500 down. P.F.  
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4815 E. 2nd & Reardon  
**Lovely Old Home**  
4 bed, 1 bath, large family.  
Subroom, sep. dining room, natu-  
ral gas, furnace, central heat,  
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Call only \$4,000 down. If you  
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Near Ralph's Market. Large liv-  
ing rm., full dining rm., huge  
kitchen, pine kitchen. Full price  
\$12,500. 48-5919

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14x21 den  
er built, 1960  
clo.  
to  
transportation.  
North 1/2

floors, lots of tile. Lovely  
with fruit trees.

MARION ROBINSON 7-64

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Furnished Duplex  
\$2500 Dn., frame, sm. lot  
of

EAST L. B. REALTY CO.  
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**3-BDRM. & FIREPLAC**

Lovely 3-bedroom home. Gar

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3 bedrooms. Large rooms throughout. Dining area. Separate breakfast room. - Year gas cooking, sink system. Carpet, heating & air conditioning. Located in prime area. Situated in one of the best schools in the city.

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Ph. 20-4180.

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Move In! 2-br. Clean deal.  
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2-bd gar 4½, money. \$119.  
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**HOUSE**  
Bd. lg. fenced  
Ideally located.  
Curtains. Courtesy  
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AVE.  
Owner lot. 70' x  
pr. full D.R.  
99-924.4  
Open 1 to 5  
den overlook-  
ing. fireplace.  
exceptional view  
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**WALNUT**  
Carson, \$12.50  
want a big  
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**4164 WALNUT**  
carpet, fr. stained,  
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**ROGERS, 4-4564**  
carpet + B.B.Q.  
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**KNOLLS**

Plus 2-br. in modern deco-  
pensive w-b. wardrobe  
fireplace, dishwasher &  
other luxurious features mo-  
nely found at this price.  
\$2,500 dr.  
4503 B. Carson

**2-BATH**  
**CAL RANCH**  
3-br., built-in stove, fr.  
second air heat, breakfas-  
kitchen, fenced & well landscaped.

regena ☆  
ill sold)  
+ DEN.-4 bath  
ing pool, patio.  
Fence and aub-  
at once. Call  
SHANK CO.  
Realtors 9-2121  
SEAFURY  
FHA financed.  
hardwood floors.  
Small 2-Br. den with  
double garage, fenced. \$  
Bkfs. \$66.4 mo.

near view glass  
dining rm. Beaulac  
black possession.  
1 to 6  
46TH ST.  
BARNABAS  
dv. rm., firestone  
berms, den, 1 1/2  
room., nice kit  
9-3800; L 4-8250  
DDGES CO.

Only 1 yr. old with beautiful  
 carpeting & maddening  
 drapes, air conditioning,  
 tile, lawn, Staircase  
 \$13,100 TOTAL \$  
 4503 E. CARSON  
 Open P. M. 5:15 P.  
 1 blk. S. of Carson  
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 Spacious 2-br. w/w  
 tastefully decor.  
 Full price \$10,800  
 Watch. 4005 E. B. Blvd.  
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3-bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 1  
ormal dining room.  
Improved GI resale. \$5750.  
or built '80. \$25,000.  
32.

Baths. Ranch style.  
Hings. Panel walls.  
place. 3928 Lemon  
1/2 2-bdrms. 1 1/2  
all facing. 3924  
owner. 3924 Lemon.

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**PRIME** ★

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**RICE WILL SUR-**  
**CALL FOR APPT.**  
small den, R-2 lot

**FALCON**  
**REESE, REALTOR**  
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opportunity in  
neighborhood.  
BHT, 2 bedrms., d.c.  
any breakfast rm.  
IN ROBINSON  
7-6433

**CHICK LEE**  
Newly & completely fu-  
old large 3-BR home  
w/lot, close to school  
3762 Woodcraft


**OPEN-5144 C**  
3 br. Immed. poss. 1/2  
2 bks. w/ 1st fl. bath  
pay \$11,500. Consider 1/2  
er. 40-125 or DA 6-6

**Open-4389 ADA**  
2 bedroom stove, w/  
H.G.

28 ELM  
Make this R-2 lot  
to front. Has nice 2-  
bdr. 1958  
3535 LAND EARN. 405-109  
LAND EARN"  
Home has a gar.  
near Lock-  
& bus.  
535 LAND EARN. 405-109  
GUNDY

SUPER old 2-bedroom  
 older 2-bedroom  
 car. Must be sold.  
 REALTY 70-3189

**WEDDINGS**  
 2-br. apt. \$3.50  
 down. 12mo. Terms.  
**HODGES CO.**

**20 OLIVE**   
 2 br. 1 bath. 2 furnaces.  
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**TH SHANK CO.**

417 N. 2nd. Fenced  
 & BBQ. Near market  
 bus lines. Key 57  
 Bl. To 6-3736 or 1E

**LAKEWOOD** ranch.  
 baths, fireplace, air.  
 703  
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 723 Premium. Ph. 2

**BEAUTIFUL** large 3  
 living rm., covered  
 yard. Only  
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**CLUB MANOR**  
16th St.—Open 2-5  
charming 2-bedroom.  
newly decorated, \$10,750.  
Call 4-2100.  
**3 BDRMS 20-1392**  
— 3-bdrm. fireplace.  
44th Way.

**EAST SIDE**  
Buy—Furnished  
ap. \$55 per mo. 3-bdrm.  
Call 4-2100.

**4413 DRILLIN**  
apptd. \$8000  
stucco. Xint location  
\$935 DN—3-br. nr 2-  
5. w. kitchen  
near grad. school  
Beit. 20-6-3736-1  
OWNER must sell 3  
block school, 2 block  
shopping center. 61  
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**\$1500 DOWN G.T.**  
ap. w.w. carpet  
Douglas. Easy term

Quiet street 57.  
Better hurry! Brkr.

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**SUBS - FRIENDLY**  
Savory - Mr. Wilson H  
PARK - OPEN 1 1/2  
Milk 750 Carpeted 2 lbs.  
Hot 650 22. 2000. 4%  
Not as 0379 res.

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**2200 DOWN**  
hdw. sw. furn. tile.  
bldg. sw. Wilson H.  
RIGHT 9-2151

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wood, 38-5204.  
5615 BONFAIR  
2-Brm. Park. 1000.  
1-Brm. 1000. Evans Hwy.  
BY OWNER - 3-br.  
blk. fence, dbl. g.  
payment \$27.50 3s.  
BY OWNER - 3-br  
thermo. blk. w/11  
4 yrs. old.

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**TOTAL OF \$1,500** to  
3 yrs. 1-yr. old F  
(landscaped) Owner  
OWNER - 3-br mod

4509 E. Andenell  
brn. stucco acc. from  
C-3 zone. Ph. 90-15  
PORT Ave. Open 1-5  
Sale 1-5  
Ph. 90-8011: 35-4741  
1B-2B-4B. br. stucco, hd-  
furn., gar. Small fenced  
blds. 6-4731, 20-5051.  
JUNIPERO LOVE-  
2-BR. IT'S A BEAUTY.  
Ph. 9-2323, 8-6058.  
9-3115 E. 15TH  
drapes, panel, din.  
tended patio; many  
FBR, patio, BBQ.  
Many trees, 100 ft.  
4348 N. Palo Verde  
PAINT AN.  
\$595 Dan. 3-bdrm.  
Low monthly paym.  
2-BR. patio, disp.  
G1 loan, 35%  
Ph. 537-0466  
NO DOWN PAYM.  
3-bdr. Side d.  
\$13,500. Ph. EXO

attractive home. 2-3374  
Clean 2-br. frame: small  
b, disp., floor: furnace.  
b, completely furn-  
med. 25-8349; 25-3438.















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YOU KNOW THAT  
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**\$1195**  
Red.  
Automatic.  
American

**\$599**  
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Mel Burns, F  
2000 American

**NEW ENGINE**  
'51 FORD Country S  
3-seat station wagon. Rad  
as 4,000-mile guarantee.  
gine. Full price \$999.  
**ED BARBAR**  
2538 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. P  
'52 FORD Custom 4-Dr  
matic, radio, heater, cu  
dual pipes. \$1195  
AL VEESE HOLM

35th and Atlantic  
 '46 FORD 2-DR. Good mo  
 & 1 owner. \$1250.  
 DON GREER USED  
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 1961 1962 1963  
 HOLLAND PACK  
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 A 1951 FORD  
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**SUNDAY SPEC**  
 '48 FRAZER -  
 4-Door with heater, over  
 monde heads and much  
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 Clean. (No. 1241)  
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 sons, 6041  
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 \$495. \$10  
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 \$1,488  
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 made equity.

Local new car dealer—  
 333 E. ANAHEIM  
 '48 FRAZER 4-dr. R&H  
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 ONLY 1 LE  
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set timing,  
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Includes new bo  
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Includes new lining,  
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50 YEARS IN LONG BEACH  
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1951 Chieftain 8 Sedan  
Spacious interior covered since  
new. Low mileage. \$1095  
No better buy at \$1095  
Ridings, 1495-1525 American

## CLEAN

'51 PONTIAC 8 2-Dr. \$699  
Chieftain de Luxe. Right drive. 2-  
door. 1100 cc. engine. 1100 cc.  
down with quality. \$699. Pay  
as low as \$50.44 monthly.  
ED BARBER  
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## \$1199

'51 PONTIAC CATALINA. R. H. &  
Hydra. 2-door. 1100 cc. engine. 1100 cc.  
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as low as \$50.44 monthly.  
OSBORNE MOTORS  
1022 AMERICAN AVE.

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PONTIAC Star Chief Cat. 2-door. 1100 cc.  
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Harry Mason, 5200 Eastman St.

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IMPORT AUTO SERV. & SALES  
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PRICE SLASHED  
'51 STUDEBAKER 3 Coupe, \$595  
Automatic transmission, heater,  
2-tone. STONE'S AUTO SALES  
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## \$299

'48 STUDEBAKER COMDR. 2-Dr.  
R. OSBORNE MOTORS  
1022 AMERICAN AVE.

## \$4800

'51 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 1100 cc.  
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DON GRIFFIN USED CARS  
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SUNDAY SPECIAL  
'52 STUDEBAKER V-8 — \$995  
Commander club coupe. A beautiful  
club coupe with radio, heater  
and automatic overdrive. Nice  
engine. (No. 24) 1100 cc. engine.  
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.  
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## Another One of

Woody's Little Goodies  
'51 Stude. V-8 — \$695  
REGAL SPORT COUPE  
Automatic transmission, radio,  
heater. Practically new white-wall  
tires. It's a beauty for only  
\$695.  
2319 E. Pacific Cal. Hwy.  
C. E. Wood Used Cars

## \$1000

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## TAKE OVER CONTRACT ON 1951 STUDEBAKER

4-door sedan. Low mileage. 1100 cc. engine. 1100 cc. down with quality. \$1000.  
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'50 STUDE. 4-Dr. Commander  
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Like new '52 V-8 4-dr. automatic  
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Overdrive and sharp. 1100 cc.  
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Mercomatic. R.H. white  
tires. A silver red  
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Fordomatic R.H. White  
tires. dove gray. very  
clean.

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black finish. Interior shows ex-  
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er and defroster. Excellent. Pre-  
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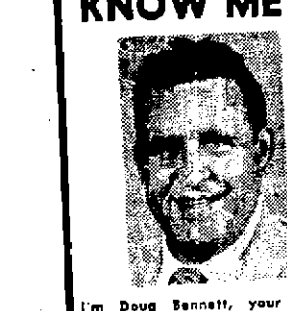
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native, born here since 1938.  
I have sold cars for a total of  
11 years, 4 of them at Harbor  
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having a big contest with won-  
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Olds 68. A locally  
chained and  
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tiful 2-tone green. Like new.  
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Fully equip-  
ed. Has Hydra-  
matic, radio,  
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cial today only!

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Super 4-door.  
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dual headlights, 2-tone  
green. Sparkling 2-tone  
green. Just arrived in stock. Spe-  
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## '54 SUPER 88

Olds 2-door  
sedan. Has  
all extras in-  
cluding radio,  
heater, power  
brakes, white over  
black. Sold new by us.

## '49 PONTIAC

Chieftain de Luxe  
4-door sedan  
with original 2-  
tone green finish.  
Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.  
See at 1570 American.

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Chieftain 4-  
door. De Luxe  
radio, heater,  
original 2-tone  
green. Spot-  
less. Ready to go.

## '46 CADILLAC

60 Special 4-  
door. Sedan  
with black  
and cream  
finish. Radio,  
heater, Hydra-Matic,  
etc. Luxury at low cost.

## '51 PLYMOUTH

Hardtop Bel-  
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heater, origi-  
nal 2-tone black  
and cream finish.  
Inside and out. Priced to sell  
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## '50 FORD V-8

Custom 2-door  
sedan. Original  
2-tone green  
finish. Radio,  
heater, overdrive.  
Absolutely immac-  
ulate. A nice car at a  
low price.

## '50 CHEVROLET

Styleline de  
Luxe 4-door.  
Radio, heater,  
original 2-tone  
green. Sparkling  
2-tone green. Just  
arrived in stock. Spe-  
cial today only!

## '50 HUDSON

4-door. Original  
2-tone black  
and cream finish.  
Radio, heater, over-  
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# 1955 PONT.

## Chieftain De Luxe Club Sedan—Never

Driven! Has radio, heater, dual Hydra-  
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Real nice 2-door with radio and heater. Selection of 1950,  
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Delray 2-dr. Radio, Beau-  
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condition.  
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210 club coupe. 2-tone  
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Beautiful  
2-door green. Power  
glide. Radio, heater.  
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Club coupe. OVERDRIVE.  
Radio, heater, whitewalls.  
Very nice car. Over-  
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Styleline coupe. Has heat-  
er. Try and beat this  
value. Lic. No. 3B3129.

## '51 CHEVROLET \$1295

Bel Air. Beautiful black  
over cream. 2-tone finish.  
Excellent condition. Purchased  
new at our agency. See it at  
our 1570 American lot.

## '51 BUICK \$1295

Super Riviera coupe. Ivory







# Rotarians to Reflect Fifty Years of Glory at Glittering Party

It's fun to have birthdays even when you reach that 50 mark, particularly if a big party is planned in your honor. That's the case with the Rotary Club of Long Beach when members gather Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Pacific Coast Club, simultaneously with 8,432 Rotary Clubs all over the world to observe this golden anniversary of Rotary International.

It was on Feb. 23, 1905, in Chicago, Ill., that a young attorney of that city by the name of Paul P. Harris with four other young men formed a club to put into practice their conviction that friendship and business could be associated together in the advantage of both. In doing so they made possible the eventual development of a world-wide service club movement of which at the time they had no conception—and which now not only encompasses men's organizations for community service but women's organizations as well.

In addition to the 260 Long Beach Rotarians and their ladies who will observe the golden anniversary at the formal party, will be approximately 150 guests made up of representatives of all service clubs in the city, leaders of all community, civic welfare and youth organizations, the mayor and members of the city council.

Both the Sunset and Sunrise dining rooms of the Pacific Coast Club will be decorated in blue and gold, the Rotary colors. The entire west wall of the Sunset Dining Room will be draped in blue plush, topped with gold glitter letters spelling out "Golden Anniversary, Rotary International." A large Rotary wheel of glitter gold will be placed at one side of the head table, against the blue back-drop. The entire west wall will be spotlighted to bring out the "sparkle." Tables will be decorated with gold roses placed in gold glittered bubble bowls and gold

streamers running the length of the tables.

The social hour will be in the lounge of the Pacific Coast Club at 6:30; dinner at eight. Cars of guests will be taken at the Coast Club entrance, parked by special attendants and returned at the close of the evening, as is done at all Hollywood premieres.

This is indeed a premiere of the Rotary picture, "The Great Adventure," starring Edward Arnold, Feb. 23 being the release date. Long Beach Rotary is one of the few clubs in the country showing the film as a premiere. The film runs 27 minutes and tells the dramatic story of Rotary.

P. A. "Bob" Rowe of San Francisco, the director of Rotary International who served as special consultant in the making of the film, will attend the party Wednesday evening and will make an address.

Music throughout the evening will be furnished by Hazel Quinn's Melodiers, with a specially presentation by the entire ensemble of nine artists, following dinner.

Raymond H. Green Sr., a past president of Long Beach Rotary and a past District Governor of this district, is general chairman of the club's Golden Anniversary Committee, charged with overall planning of the entire Golden Anniversary observance which begins Feb. 23 and carries through to the conclusion of Convention in Chicago, June 2.



## CUPIDS THROW THEIR DARTS

Angelic cupids will aim their darts at waltzing couples Saturday evening during the Valentine dance by Young Matrons of Temple Israel Sisterhood. They are being aided by committee members, from left, Mmes. Bert Resnik, Bruce Brown, Hal Levich and Al Resnik, pictured with a portion of the decor to be used in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room. Herb Silver's Orchestra will play for dancing. Proceeds will be used for the many philanthropic projects of the group.—(Staff.)

# Women

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 6, 1935, SECTION W

## Social Galaxy

# Salute to Sweethearts in February, Romantic Month

By BETTY WENTWORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

Here it's February again with hearts and flowers and lots of sentiment in the air. Therefore our column appropriately contains stories about three weddings, one recent, one 25 years ago, and one just yesterday, and we've added a Sweetheart Ball for good measure.

Excellent news of the week causing a great stir among their multitude of friends in the Southland was that of the wedding of young Lester Owen Callahan Jr. to lovely and popular Miss Darrell Mae McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McWilliams of Phoenix, Ariz.

Los, as he is known to his friends, is the son of the Lester Callahans Sr. of 4294 Country Club Dr. He was graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College and USC and is now serving in the Coast Guard.

Members of the family and

close friends attended the wedding at high noon in the Central Methodist Church in Phoenix and went on to a reception at the Westward Ho Hotel. The attractive blonde bride wore a smart dressmaker suit in pink with matching cloche and carried brown orchids or a white Bible. Her only attendant was her aunt, Mrs. Fred Pollock of Phoenix, and best man was Bill Yeager of Los Angeles, longtime friend of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan Sr. were present for the nuptials.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds set forth for a honeymoon at Sun Valley. They will divide their time at present between Newport Beach, Long Beach and Palm Springs. On an inside page is a picture of the attractive honeymooners.

Back in February, 1930, Nancy Hawthorne and Myrl Ott said their "I do's," and although it seems just like yesterday, 25 years have rolled by and their silver anniversary is almost here. On Thursday eve in honor of the big milestone

Bobbie and Greer Thompson and Betty and Bill Barbee are pouring cocktails at the Thompsons' menage, 5411 El Parque.

Helping greet the 60 guests invited will be the honorees' son-in-law and daughter, John Bindy Vosburg, plus Margaret and Barrie Stimson and Carrie and Al Vignolo.

Then, to wind up a noteworthy week, Nancy's father, Karl Hawthorne, is giving a dinner party on Saturday for family and friends saluting the Ott's anniversary as well as Nan's birthday.

A party with a distinctly nautical air was the cocktail affair hosted by Fay and "Mull" Mulhollen on Tuesday in honor of Sally McGrath and Tom Graham whose wedding took place yesterday afternoon at St. Brendan's in Los Angeles. That salty air resulted because a great many of the guests have sailed together in the National fleet for years and years under the Alamos Bay Yacht Club burgee. The young people were showered with bar accessories for their future home.

Guests in addition to parents of the engaged pair, the Donald McGraths of Los Angeles, and the Stuart Grahams, were Miss Madeline McGraith, Sally's aunt, Messrs. and Mmes. John Bibb, Llewellyn Bibb Jr., Gordon Dougherty, Sidney Exley Jr., John Gray, George Hart Jr., Conrad Lueke, John Munnelland, Jack Reid, Richard Russell, Leo Thomason, Gilbert Wagner, Mmes. Sidney Exley Sr., Robert Taylor, Misses Barbara Freeman, Sue Waddelow, Messrs. Roy Freeman and Stephen Mulhollen, son of the hosts.

Getting in the proper Valentine spirit First Nighters donned formal garb last night and sallied forth to the Pacific Coast Club for their Sweetheart Ball. Tables were appropriately romantic, decorated as they were with cupids and darts and paper lace, and The Dreamers lived up to their names with their sweet music during dinner and through the evening.

Mike Garrison was master of ceremonies for this popular high school teen-ager group and was ably assisted by Carol Clemo, Kathleen Hancock, Julia Brown, Ed Dwyer, Garber Davidson and Bill Organ. Fun entertainment was arranged by the Poly committee.

One of our scouts called breathlessly to let us know of the arrival on Wednesday at Seaside Hospital of little future debutante Nancy Willhoit. She makes it a quarter for Marjorie and Harold Willhoit, 4131 Country Club Dr. Waiting eagerly for their new little sister's arrival home are Diana, 10½, David, 7½ and Johnny, 2. Lending a thoughtful touch was Nancy's choice of Feb. 2 for her appearance on the wedding anniversary of her grandparents, the J. D. Willhoits.

Spending several days recently at one of our favorite spots for relaxing, Shadow Mountain Terrace in Palm Desert, have been the C. E. Bralys of 1 Sicilian Wk.

Toasting Barney Bailey on his birthday at an impromptu cocktail and dinner get-together arranged by his wife, Mauri, on Tuesday night were Clara and F. L. Andrews and Eileen and John Christy.

## Miss Meryl James Club Speaker

Fleet Officers' Wives' Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Allen Center. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. A. C. Burrows, 1925 E. Ocean Blvd. The nursery on the base is open, and reservations are not necessary.

Senior hostess for the luncheon is Mrs. Philip Osborn, who has been ably assisted by the staff wives of Com Des Ron 3.

Guest speaker will be Miss Meryl James who will discuss the series of lectures on Navy Relief to be offered during the month of February.

## Youngquists to Observe Golden Year at Open House

Married 65 years ago today were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Youngquist of 342 Temple Ave., who will celebrate the important date with family members in their home today.

With them for a family dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fairbairn of Montebello, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Youngquist of Long Beach, and their grandson, Dick Youngquist of Whittier, his wife and their two children, Andrew and Chris.

The 84-year-old celebrants came to America from their home in Sweden, while they were still in their teens. Friends from childhood, they were married in Warren, Penn., Feb. 6, 1850. The couple moved to Long Beach in 1934. Mr. Youngquist was with Standard Oil Corp. before his retirement.

# Janice Moudry, Long Beach Contralto, Bright New Star on Musical Horizon

By ELAINE RISINGER

A veil of glamour covers the life of a concert singer—especially if she is as young, pretty and talented as Janice Moudry of Long Beach. Her days become a whirl of tours, television and appearances with symphony orchestras. Dramatics, languages and voice lessons crowd every other waking hour.

Miss Moudry, who is receiving more and more national acclaim these days for her lovely contralto voice, shared her newest musical experiences with her mother, Mrs. Frank Moudry, 5318 Lewis Ave., during a recent visit. Now residing in New York because of her career, Miss Moudry will again be in this area in April when she will appear in the Verdi "Requiem" with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Southland friends of the singer have watched the rise of her career since her Jordan High School and UCLA days. "Mostly I've been concertizing. I just got back from a concert tour of Canada before Christmas and then did a television show, "Opera Camoes." When I go back I'll tour the South," Miss Moudry said. She smiles easily and often as she talks about her career.

Tours take a major part of her time. She's out for a month, with concerts three times a week, and then at home for a few weeks of rest, the singer said. These tours are fun, but can become a treadmill of appearances, travel, packing and unpacking.

"I try to get in the night before the concert and sleep late the day I'm to perform. I usually eat breakfast around 11 a. m., look at the hall, sing a few scales and then go out

and eat a steak dinner at about 5 p. m. I always eat steak before I sing. It gives me energy. I always say I sing the first half of the concert, and the steak sings the second half," she laughed.

Residents in the towns where she appears take a parental interest in her accomplishments

and often arrange parties in her honor. At Christmas time, cards postmarked at cities across the United States arrive at her New York apartment.

Miss Moudry has sampled most musical fields. And no matter which she chooses, her future seems assured. Reviews

have described her as a "young Flagstad" and "a talent re-splendent."

Although she has sung with the San Francisco Opera Company both in the bay city and Los Angeles, Miss Moudry says that she doesn't have a burning desire to be an opera star. Her big ambition now is to appear in a Broadway show.

"I don't think you should stick up your nose at any kind of music—there is too much of that. I think you can sing anything and if you do it well and believe in what you are doing it can be considered an art," she concluded. Her own musical favorites range from Mahler and Verdi to Kern, Porter and Rogers and Hammerstein.

Miss Moudry first won national acclaim when she sang with the Boston Symphony, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky in Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" at the Berkshire Music Festival in 1949. She had studied six years with Nina Koshetz in Los Angeles, and made her debut as a soloist in Handel's "Messiah" with the Pasadena Civic Orchestra.

Among her list of accomplishments are appearances with practically every major symphony orchestra in the country including the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Minneapolis and Cincinnati. And she also has sung at Worcester Festival and the Ann Arbor May Festival. She is a favorite with Long Beach audiences who have enjoyed her concerts with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra.

Between these many engagements, Miss Moudry crams in leisure time activities. Quoted about her other interests, she added, "In summer I like to swim, and I love to dance. I guess I'm just an average American girl."



CONCERT WORK and appearances with symphony orchestras (ill the time of Janice Moudry, Long Beach contralto. The singer will appear in April with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

## Nightingales Meet Monday in Lake Home

When members of the Nightingales meet Monday noon in the home of Mrs. Richard Lake, 3927 Maroon Ave., the hostess and her three co-hostesses will greet them at the door in crisp white organdy aprons decorated with red hearts.

Mrs. William H. Todd, Wayne P. Fredericks and Joseph Hammer will assist Mrs. Lake. The centerpiece on the luncheon table will feature a white manzanita branch glittering with red hearts and candy mints. Delicate Valentine shades will be used in the table appointments which will include a pink lace cloth and silver candlesticks holding pink tapers.

Mrs. William C. Brown Jr., president of the Nightingales, junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, will conduct the business meeting. Nominations will be made for new officers.

## Nathan Milstein to Give Concert With Philharmonic

Nathan Milstein, recognized as one of the world's greatest violinists, will play the Brahms concerto when he appears with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Saturday night in Concert Hall. Milstein recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of his first appearance in this country, which was with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Russian by birth, Milstein studied with the great Ysaie in Belgium, then went to Paris where his triumph was immediate and decisive. Spain was his next stop, and extensive tours through European music centers followed. Since his American debut in 1929, the violinist has reappeared with that orchestra no less than 49 times.

Milstein has also great contributions to violin literature. He has recently written his own cadenza for the Brahms concerto, as well as for the Beethoven, and has written a breath-taking "Paganini," variations on the well-known theme of Paganini's 24th Caprice.

Alfred Wallenstein will again direct the orchestra, which will present Mendelssohn's little known overture, "The Fair Melusina," and the popular "Enigma Variations" by Sir Edward Elgar, in addition to the concerto.

## Heart Motif for Bridge

Kassai Alumnae will have a Valentine bridge and canasta party at the home of Mrs. William Guyser, 4728 Dunrobin, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Assist-

ing Mrs. Guyser will be Mrs. Paul Williamson, Mrs. Calvin Weide. Reservations will be taken by Mr. Harold Walker. Mrs. Harold Walker, outgoing president, entertained her

group at a luncheon and fashion show at Welch's restaurant Saturday. Invited to share her hospitality were Miss Glee Durcan, Mmes. William Guyser, Stan White, Ned Whitmer and J. C. Spence Jr. Floral handkerchiefs were presented to each of the guests as a remembrance of Mrs. Walker's year in office.

## Miss Sanders to Europe for Month

The happy prospect of a month of travel abroad plus six months of study at the University of Vienna is ahead for Miss Carole Sander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sander, 3918 Olive Ave. Carole, a senior at USC, will have as her traveling companion an Alpha Phi sorority sister, Miss Jeanne Luther of Los Angeles.

The two young women left Tuesday night by plane for New York City, where they are spending a few days. They sail on the Liberté for Southampton and will travel for a month. At the University Miss Sander will major in languages and Miss Luther in psychology.

At the same time their daughter departed Mr. and Mrs. Sander left for a month's motor trip through Mexico to Mexico City.

## Tri-Delta

Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Latshaw, 4401 Olive Ave.



## 'WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?'

That is the question to be asked by Young Matrons of Temple Israel Sisterhood during the group's annual Valentine dance Saturday at Wilton Hotel Pageant Room. Setting the mood for the festive occasion are members, from left, Mrs. Gerald Anker, dance chairman; Mrs. Norman Abrams, president, and Mrs. Sanford Marks. There are many surprises in store for guests and gifts will include a three-day vacation for two in Las Vegas. Vocalist Bill Roberts will be featured with Herb Silver's Orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from group members or at the door the evening of the dance.—(Staff photo.)

## Two Artists Will Appear at Musical Arts Club

Anne Barrows, contralto, and Sydney Cullum, baritone, will be heard in a program presented by the Musical Arts Club Monday evening, Feb. 14, in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Anne Barrows is not a newcomer to Long Beach audiences, having been heard in opera readings and recital for the Woman's Music Club. She is also a church soloist. Before coming to Long Beach she lived on the Monterey Peninsula where she sang the contralto arias in many of the famous oratorios. In 1941 she appeared in a joint concert with Michael Mann, violinist, and son of Thomas Mann.

Among the selections she will sing will be the contralto aria from "The Queen of Sheba," by Gounod, one of the two songs Brahms wrote for contralto with viola obbligato. "Gestillte Sehnsucht," Gardner Roth will play the viola obbligato. Included also in Miss Barrows' group will be songs by Schubert, Brahms, Reynaldo Hahn, Eric Coates and Mrs. H. A. Beach.

Cullum came to the United States from England two years ago. He has done considerable work in radio both in England and Canada. At the present time he is baritone soloist at the Lakewood Community Church and has just been selected for one of the leading roles in the forthcoming production of "The Firefly," by the Singers' Workshop. Among Cullum's selections will be the famous aria, "Evening Star," from Wagner's opera, "Tannhauser," and Prologue from "Il Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo.

He also will be heard in songs by Handel, Vaughn Williams. The accompanist for Miss Barrows and Cullum will be Annette Gridley, a graduate of the Juillard School of Music, where she studied piano with Olga Samaroff. Both singers are pupils of Rachel Morton.



## In Art Circles

# Show Latin American Works

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibitions: Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Latin-American paintings, sculpture, ceramics; Brian Connelly paintings.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Eugene (Buck) Luff and Freda Marshall paintings.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Lois Cytron exhibit.

Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.: Richard Arnold paintings.

Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club paintings.

In the brilliant setting of a Mexican market place, paintings, sculpture and ceramics by some of the foremost artists of Central and South America are shown in the Municipal Art Center. The exhibits come from the Palacio de Iturbide, Mexico City, and the San Francisco Museum.

Brian Connelly, Carnegie prize-winner, who toured Japan and India, recorded his visit with remarkable skill. His sensitive paintings of the Orient are shown in the Art Center.

For a glimpse of the future, "Shopping Centers of Tomorrow" including a portrayal of the recent \$50,000,000 Northland development in Detroit, will be exhibited in the Art Center Feb. 27 to April 3. Work of 14 painter-print-makers will be displayed.

Ben and Velma Messick of Long Beach have been invited by the Bellflower Art Assn. to

exhibit paintings, drawings and lithographs for a month, beginning Monday, in the Bellflower Kiwanis Clubhouse, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower, where the Art Assn. meets.

Messick, who works in all media and with a variety of subjects, has gained an international reputation. Of his work, La Revue Moderne, of Paris, France, said: "Everything in the art of Ben Messick contributes to the expression, whether it be mystical or romantic, a powerful realism endowed with movement, or the power and virility of the treatment. He expresses all which is profound in humanity."

Mrs. Messick also paints in all media. Her work of a symbolic nature is of great interest, as well as her restful landscapes and expressionistic paintings of people.

Messick will speak on "Organizing the Art Form" when he addresses the Bellflower Art Assn. Monday night.

Harold H. Jones, head of the art department of Harbor Tech Junior College, will have a one-man show of paintings in the Security First National Bank, 7th and Pacific, San Pedro, during February.

"Exterior Scene," painting by Charles Flint, philosophy student at Columbia University, was included in a recent show in the Contemporary Art Gallery, 106 E. 57th St., New York. Flint is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flint, 3126 Colorado St., Long Beach.

A student show is slated for Feb. 16-March 11 in City Col-

lege Art Gallery, Lakewood campus.

Three Long Beach women are "giving a hand" to the 1955 Student Design Competition, sponsored by the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Decorators, and open to all students of interior design enrolled in Southern California or Arizona colleges. Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr. are patronesses and Anne G. Phillips is a member of the contest committee. First prize is choice of a trip to Europe or a \$1,000 scholarship.

New exhibitions at the Los Angeles County Museum are the Nathan Cummings collection of ancient Peruvian art, 300 objects including silver, gold, bronze and ceramics; Chinese porcelains, prints, paintings, furniture, textiles and other cargo from China to America at the end of the 18th and beginning of the 19th centuries; oil paintings by Los Angeles artists; and Paris fashions of the last 50 years.

William Krehm, Banning artist, will be honored with an art tea today opening his one-man exhibit in the Addington Gallery in Desert Hot Springs. The tea will be from 2 to 4 p. m. and the public is invited. The exhibit will be continued through February, from 2 to 5 p. m. daily. There is no charge at any time.

Exhibits by Naomi Evans and Lester Bonar in Laguna Beach Gallery will open today with a tea, sponsored by the South Coast Garden Club.

## Silver Tea to Feature Vivid Motif

Red and white invitations announced the second annual Valentine Silver Tea Wednesday to be given by the Hearth and Horizon Study Club section of the Lakewood Women's Club. The eagerly anticipated event will be held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Meyers, 3442 Tulane Ave. from 1 until 4 p. m.

Donations accepted at the tea will be used to purchase a doll, which the members will dress and then raffie in the fall, with the entire proceeds going to a worthy cause. Last year this group donated a large screen television set to the Women's Tubercular Ward, Long Beach General Hospital, and also purchased a silver tea service for the Lakewood Women's Club.

Large red kiewpies on the door will greet guests, and as they sign the guest book, they will be presented with corsages of red chenille hearts on a shimmering silver lace background tied with red and silver ribbons.

A large red valentine of tissue paper and tulle will form the table centerpiece, while slender white tapers set amidst red camellias in antique cut glass bowls, will complete the table decor.

Matched silver tea services will be placed at either end of the long table. Past leader Mrs. Carl Sjolund and present leader Mrs. Jack Hinsche will pour.

Additional highlights of the afternoon include piano selections by Mrs. Gordon French and Miss Sharon Meyers. Miss Karen Smith will present an accordion solo.

Mrs. John Harrington is in charge of the event assisted by Mmes. James Garry, Eugene Hamilton, Edwin Stenbro and Kenneth Meyers. Hostesses for the afternoon include Mmes. Loyal Simmons, William Viles, Merle McMahon, Chester Millhouse, James Hobbs, Carroll Thum and Perry Davis.



## CALLAHANS AT WINTER RESORT

Spending their honeymoon at Sun Valley, Idaho, were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Callahan Jr., 4294 Country Club Dr. They are shown enjoying the bright winter sunshine at the popular resort. Mrs. Callahan is the former Darrell Mae McWilliams of Phoenix. The couple was married recently in that city. See story on Page W-1, Social Galaxy.—(Photo by Sun Valley News Bureau.)



## VALENTINE DANCE

Put on your favorite dancing shoes and join members of Los Altos Women's Club and their husbands at the club's annual Valentine dance Saturday at 9 p. m. at Meadowlark Country Club. Pictured with one of the large red hearts, which will form the decor in the clubhouse, are, from left, Mrs. Charles J. Kohlhaas, dance chairman, and committee members, Mrs. Robert N. Austin and Mrs. Russell P. Lemmon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kohlhaas or Mrs. Warren Perry.—(Staff photo.)

## Participate in Carnival

These are busy days for the members of Lawyers' Wives Club Inc. Participation in the "Have a Heart Carnival" at the Lakewood Country Club, Saturday was the first of many activities. Mrs. Albert D. White, club president, announced.

Mrs. Blaine Simons, chairman of the puppet show, has chosen the following members to assist her: Decoration of the puppet booth, Mrs. Gordon Jacobson, aided by Mmes. Jack Grisham, Robert Wenke, D. T. Johnston, John Moon, Orlin Peterson, Loyal Pulley, George Wise, Murdo MacLeod, Harold Marcum, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Richard McWilliams.

Everett Demler, John Struett, Lewis Kean, George Shibley and J. C. Spence Jr.

On February 15, Lawyers' Wives Club will have their annual guest day at the Lakewood Country Club which will include a program, luncheon, followed by bridge and canasta. Hostesses will be Mmes. Edison Demler, William Artman, George Hart Jr., Phil Brady and James Munholland.

## Emblem Club

Sewing group of Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday noon for a sandwich luncheon in the home of Mrs. Maurice Astley, 2495 Daisy Ave. Another event scheduled is a card party and luncheon Thursday in Linden Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson is chairman. The public is invited.

## Merret Temple

Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will meet for a luncheon Monday at 11:30 a. m. in Searchlight Hall. A business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. William Courtour, queen.

# Library Association Notes Anniversary

Twelve past presidents were honored at the 60th anniversary celebration Wednesday of Alamitos Library Association.

Mrs. Raymond Duffus, president, presented red carnation corsages to past leaders, Mmes. J. C. Creason, F. W. Hunt, H. L. Dodge, John Nunes, R. C. Sherman, Ada Brundage, W. E. Dixon, John Opp, Dean Wessel, Carroll Thorn, O. S. Lindberger and Alice Dulin.

Mrs. Dodge gave a brief history of the association from the time of its inception in 1895 when 25 women organized to form a library in the little town of Alamitos Beach. Jotham Bixby donated a lot at 1836 E. Third St., and in 1897 the library was completed. After the small town was annexed to Long Beach the holding was deeded to the city for library purposes only.

This building was used for 31 years, and in 1928 a new library was erected. Mrs. Dodge then recalled their 50th anniversary occasion.

Guests attending the gathering were Mrs. Lou Craven of Libby, Mont., a house guest of Mrs. Virgil Pendergast, and John Opp. Hostesses were Mmes. Paul Crotinger, E. C. Morgan and Earl Rowley.



Miss Darlene Ingraham

## Engagement Announced at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ingraham of 930 Loma Vista Dr. recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Glen M. Sanders, at a buffet supper given for close friends and relatives.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was president of Scarabs Sorority. She is now attending Pepperdine College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders of Point Loma, is a graduate of Vista High School and is completing his final year at Pepperdine College where he is a member of Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity and a senior counselor. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Workshop for Writers Club

The Long Beach Writers Club will have its monthly workshop meeting at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Wednesday at 10 a. m. with Mrs. James A. Worsham presiding. Miss Helen Johnson will have charge of the stories written by the members to be criticized. Mrs. Gustave Fliesig will lead in the study of articles at 11 a. m.

At 1 p. m., Mrs. Randall Scott will help on stories for a contest, and at 2 p. m. Mrs. Olive Spencer will direct the juvenile department.

Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, 263 Wisconsin Ave., entertained the board at her home recently, and was assisted by Mrs. William Heatly. New members accepted were Mmes. F. E. McKee, Mary C. Zimmerman, Robert Washlake and Bertha Goddard.

The poetry section headed by Grace M. Scott will meet at the Art Center at 1 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 17. The beginners section meets every Monday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Crosse Hanson, 2291 Eucalyptus Ave.

Mrs. William Krom

## Officer Here for YLI Fete

Making her official visit to Young Ladies Institute, immaculate No. 129 of Long Beach, Thursday evening at Jones' Cafeteria, will be Mrs. William Krom of Yorba Linda, Grand President. She will arrive here that morning from Honolulu where she is presently organizing a new Institute.

Mrs. Harold J. Hainley, local president, will welcome her and will then conduct the business session and initiation ceremonies with the assistance of Mrs. Theresa Hatcher and Miss Sheila Ryan, vice presidents. Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Frank Vaughn.

## Engagement Links Prominent Families

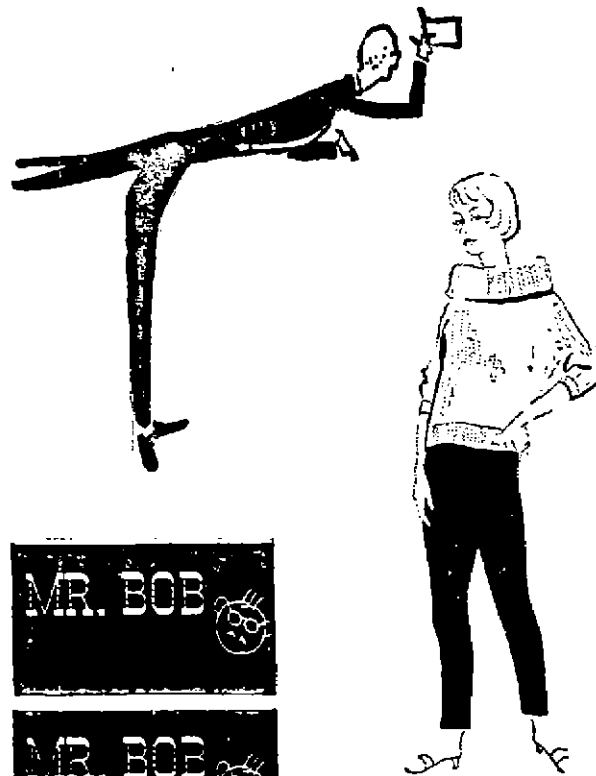
Of top social interest this morning is the announcement by Mrs. Virginia A. Backstrom of Beverly Hills of the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Lewis H. Silverberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Silverberg of 3749 Cerritos Ave.

Pomona college friends of the couple were told of the news recently when the bride-elect passed the traditional box of chocolates. A fraternity serenade followed.

Miss Backstrom who received her schooling at Madeira Girls School in Washington, D. C., is attending Pomona College. This summer she will continue her training at Wright-McMahon Secretarial College.

Her fiancé, whose grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Silverberg were founders of the City of Hope, is a graduate of Poly High School. He is a pre-law student at Pomona College where he is senior class president and a member of Nu Alpha Phi Fraternity. No wedding has been announced.

Amy Backstrom



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#### PROMINENT FAMILY SOJOURNS HERE

Gen. James V. Edmundson, his wife, the former Maddie Lee Turner, and their children, Edwin, 11 years old, and Celia, 8, have been visiting in Long Beach the past week en route from Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, to the general's new command at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz. They have been guests of Mrs. Edmundson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lomax L. Turner of 748 At-

lantic Ave., and of her younger brother, Clemons C. Turner, deputy city attorney, and his family of 136 Siena Dr. Among the courtesies extended the prominent pair during their stay was a dinner party by Mrs. A. M. Robbins of 3627 E. Ocean Blvd., who has recently arrived from Washington, D. C. Gen. Edmundson, one of the first to fly missions in the Korean conflict, will be division commander of the B47's.

## Few Teenage Dropouts Ever Return to School

Should our educational system be redesigned to permit some children to leave school at 14, with a guarantee that they can come back whenever they decide it might be a good idea to learn something more?

Are we putting too much blame on our young people today and stigmatizing all adolescents with the label of teenagers?

In the February issue of the National Parent-Teacher, monthly magazine of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, four leading authorities in varied fields hold a "symposium in print" to comment on such points, raised in an article by Margaret Mead, distinguished anthropologist and author.

The authorities are James P. Mitchell, secretary of the U. S. Department of Labor; Alice Kelher, professor of education, New York University; Ivan A. Booker, assistant director of the National Education Association's division of press and radio relations; and Karin Walsh, city editor of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Concerned because most communities now find it difficult to solve the employment problems of children who drop out of school at sixteen, Mitchell reports that 41 per cent of the 16 and 17-year-olds who left school in 1953 were not working and adds: "Few of these dropouts are persuaded to go back to school."

"It seems unfair to immature boys and girls of 14 to let them follow their whims and leave school when we know the penalties they will pay," comments Mitchell. "They will be more bewildered and frustrated than they were in school."

In his opinion, child labor standards in many states are too low right now, and all states should have a minimum age of 14 for leaving school.

Dr. Booker feels that "youngsters who would leave school at 14 have perhaps the greatest personal need of schooling."

Dr. Kelher comments that adults should be trying harder to find out what adolescents are thinking, instead of throw-

ing brickbats at them. She points out that "the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and other large organizations are tending more and more to include young people in their meetings" and to obtain their viewpoints in other ways.

## Entertains Board

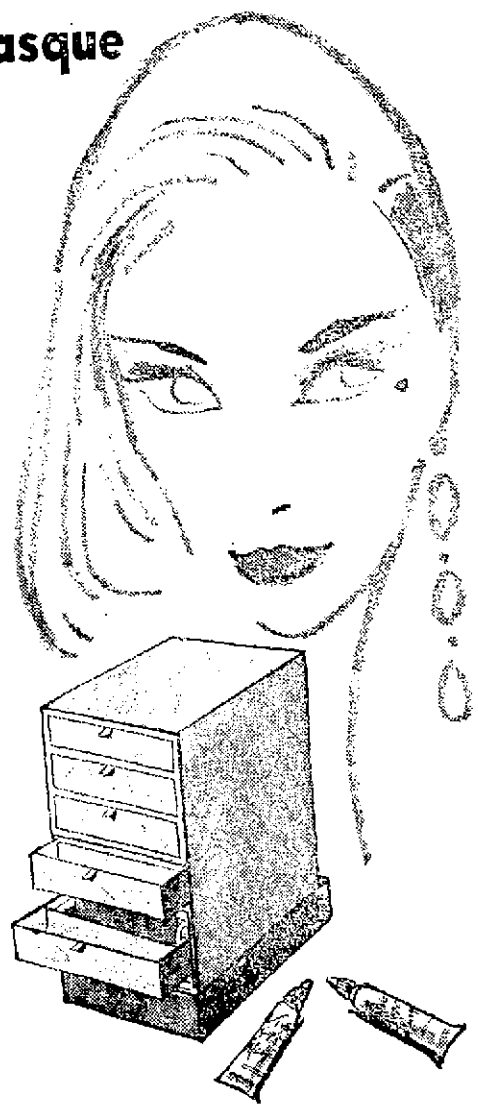
Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation board members were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Good, 3740 Pacific Ave. at an informal buffet supper party. Invited were Messrs. and Mrs. Albert Horn, Bill Hart, John Tizzard, Vincent McDonnell, Burnett Trafton, Richard Hebb, J. C. Spence Jr., Wen Fahrney, Dr. and Mrs. Malcom Todd, Leona Dell, Margaret Harris, Tessie Andrews.

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## Service Set Notes

## Something Secretive About Fete

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

It's a secret right now, but it has been hinted that the Wednesday luncheon party of the Wives of Navy Doctors Club will be a very special event. All members are urged to call Mrs. Everett Taylor for reservations as soon as possible. Mrs. Taylor also will serve as senior hostess at this event to be held at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

All wives of dental and medical officers of the Navy, active or retired are most cordially invited to attend.

The officers attached to the USS St. Paul and their ladies enjoyed a dinner dance recently at the beautiful Towne Club, with Rear Admiral and Mrs. D. M. Tyree, Capt. and Mrs. Wilton and Capt. Claude Ricketts as honored guests.

Tomorrow there'll be a board meeting of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club at the home of Mrs. E. L. McCrory, social chairman, and plans will be discussed for their Feb. 15 luncheon.

There was a very gay and happy wetting down party at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. N. W. Bixby recently in honor of Comdr. Bixby and Comdr. A. Viegelmann who not too long ago acquired to title of full commander. Coming down for the happy occasion was Mrs. Viegelmann of San Francisco.

Next Friday is the date for the big birthday dance to be held at the Municipal Auditorium for the Long Beach Shipyard personnel and their families. It is to celebrate the initial activation of the yard in 1943.

Mrs. L. E. Darby was a charming hostess at an attractive coffee event at her home. Honored guests were Mrs. A. C. Burrows and Mrs. J. S. C. Gabbert. Others attending were the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Division 92.

Hostesses at the recent coffee hour of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club were Mrs. Clyde Sykes and Mrs. Carl George.

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for the week Mrs. R. Wray from Pasadena.

Last Tuesday night the officers attached to Destroyer Division 92 and their ladies were hosts at a spring party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, honoring the officers attached to the ships of Squadron Nine of the Destroyers based here that will be leaving shortly for the Far East.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Burrows were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Burrows' brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adams Young Benion of Pasadena.

Major and Mrs. Kerney Sigler were genial hosts at a dinner-party the other evening to bid farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Steve Plozey. Among those attending were Col. and Mrs. A. Blum, Major and Mrs. C. J. McDermott, Major and Mrs. Gus Kraft, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Prado, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brooks.

Kay Steltenkamp, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp, who's really quite the cutest kid around here has gone with her two girl friends, Jonda John and Carol Lester, off to Yosemite for a week of skiing and snow fun.

Porter Lewis, commanding officer of the USS Hamul, entertained a morning last week at a most attractive coffee event honoring the wives of officers attached to the USS Hamul.

Here and there in the Amphibious group finds Mrs. A. R. Johnston leaving to join her husband in Seattle, Mrs. J. A. Pennisi meeting her husband in San Francisco and Mrs. L. R. White off to the desert for some warm dry air.

Tonight there'll be a buffet

supper party at the Armed Services YMCA with the Progressive Business Women as hostesses.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. William A. Magie, III of this city proudly announce the arrival of a baby boy and Marine 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles Frederick also welcomed a boy recently.

Recently elected officers of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club are Mrs. T. L. Wiper, honorary president; Mrs. Robert Hutto, president; Mrs. Donald Swan, vice president; Mrs. Nick DiGilio, secretary; Mrs. Irving McQuaig, treasurer; Mrs. George Timbers, deputy, and members of the board, Mrs. James Tidwell, D. J. Hesland, William Palmer, Michael Ognisty, J. L. Schwanger and O. A. Skinner. The officers of Destroyer Squadron 92 and their ladies enjoyed an informal gathering last Tuesday evening at the cocktail hour at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

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## Donna Titmus Lovely Bride

Miss Donna Liane Titmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Titmus of 3172 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach, became the bride of Cpl. Alvin Eugene Beal, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Beal, 3512 Magnolia Ave., recently in the sanctuary of Wrigley Heights Baptist Church. The event was a candlelight, double-ring ceremony with the pastor, the Rev. Ernest R. Johnson officiating. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's gown was lace over ivory satin with veil, which she designed and made. Matron of honor, Mrs. Constance Drager, wore coral chrome taffeta. Bridesmaids, Misses Kathryn Gurzi, Phyllis Pringle and Polly Beal wore identical gowns of light blue chrome taffeta.

Best man was Blaine Drager and the ushers were Wesley Umanek, William Drake, and Douglas Hallman, brother of the bride. Tommy Thornburg was ring bearer and the flower girl was Vickie Duncan. Carol Sue Traylor and Marie Valazza were the candle-lighters prior to the ceremony.

The reception took place in the social hall of the church with 300 guests attending. The bridegroom, a graduate of Polytechnic High and Long Beach City College, is now a corporal in the Marine Corps stationed in Glenview, Ill. The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic High, has been attending the Bible Institute of Los Angeles for the past two years. The couple will honeymoon on an automobile trip through the mid-west ending in Chicago where they will reside.

The bride's mother wore a dress of deep coral lace over taffeta and the bridegroom's mother wore a mauve lace and crepe dress. Flowers were pink rose bouquets for the bridesmaids and the bride carried a white bible with white orchid and lily of the valley streamers.

Pauline Watson was in charge of the guest book; Irene King was in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Margaret Berkemer supervised the display of wedding gifts.



Mrs. Alvin Beal

## Mr., Mrs. Bathke on Wedding Trip

Honeymooning in Laguna Beach and Las Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald George Bathke who were married recently in an evening service at All-Saints Episcopal Church. The former Miss Lois Jean Rober is the daughter of Mrs. D. E. Woodington of 275 Lowena Dr. and R. S. (Jack) Rober of this city. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was attractively gowned in a redingote of pale pink over a strapless pink gown fashioned with tiered ruffled skirt. Pink lace set with pearls and rhinestones formed her headpiece which held the chapel-length veil. She carried an arm bouquet of roses, narcissus and orchids in pink and white.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Barbara Colby, matron of honor; Misses Patricia Harmon, Pat Blue and LaVonne Bathke, all in pink gowns; Glen Williams, best man; Gene Muir, Brad Woodington, Robert Bartle and Dick Eberts, ushers. Preceding the bride to the altar was flower girl Mary Danelle Rene and Brad Colby carried the rings.

A reception took place immediately following the vow exchange in the parish hall of the church and later the wedding party was entertained at Balboa Bay Club. Mrs. Woodington received guests in a blue satin gown and Mrs. Bathke wore an aqua formal.

The bride received her education at Wilson and Huntington Beach High Schools and Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mrs. George R. Bathke of Bellflower, and the late George Bathke, attended Castlemont School in Oakland. The pair will reside in Oakland.



Mrs. Ronald Bathke



Mrs. Richard Turnblade

## Turnblade-Williams Recite Nuptial Lines

Two prominent Southland families were joined Jan. 29 when Margaret Louise Williams and Richard Charles Turnblade spoke their marriage vows. Rev. Aubrey Crawford officiated in North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brown Williams, 629 Atlantic Ave., was regal in an eggshell satin gown with inserts and a yoke of Belgium lace outlined in pearls and sequins. A cap of matching lace caught her fingertip-length veil. She carried white orchids and stephanotis against a white velvet background.

In the entourage were Walda Lucille Wilday, maid of honor, and Judith Mary Turner and Joan Carol Coughlin, bridesmaids. They were attired in Italian velvet fashioned along empire lines with a pleated sweep skirt and carried cascade bouquets of white mums.

The bride's brother, Harold Bonar Williams, served as best man and seating guests were Daniel Eventoff, Howard Otto, Douglas Nielson and John Sugars. Judith and Larry Crutchfield were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Immediately following a reception was given at Virginia Country Club which was arrayed with red poinsettias and white flowers for the occasion. Mrs. Williams wore a cocoa brown Chantilly lace gown over champagne tulle and the mother of the bridegroom was attired in an aqua gown of imported lace. The couple left on a honeymoon to Pensacola, Fla., where the bridegroom, a Navy ensign, is stationed.

The bride's family has been associated with civic affairs for many years. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Williams and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bonar. Thomas Williams was founder of the Farmers & Merchants Bank and Charles R. Bonar served as a councilman in 1912.

The new Mrs. Turnblade, a graduate of Poly High School, is a senior at UCLA where she is affiliated with Sigma Kappa and Shell and Oar. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Turnblade of Los Angeles, is a graduate in engineering from UCLA and did graduate work until the

### BRIDE-ELECT

Engagement of Beverly Buffington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Buffington of 820 E. 37th St., to Donald G. Landes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Landes of 4758 Graywood Ave., is being told today. A June wedding is planned. Both are graduates of Poly High School where she was an SFO and Lambda Phi and he was affiliated with Sigma Chi Epsilon. She also attended B&TD, City College. He is serving in the Air Force.

### To View Pictures

Comdr. R. W. Dale, executive officer of the ice breaker, Burton Island, will show pictures of trips to the Bering Sea and South Pole at the Tuesday noon meeting of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution. Setting for the program will be Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. William H. Loomis will introduce the speaker. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Glen E. Taylor or Mrs. Robert Clingan.



Mrs. James Dell Davis

## Miss Gordon, James Davis Recite Vows

Wearing a white velvet bridal gown styled with chapel-length train and tiny velvet cap, Miss Carlene Irene Gordon repeated her wedding vows Jan. 29 with James Dell Davis in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Msgr. Bernald J. Dolan officiating. More than 450 guests witnessed the double ring service.

Completing her bridal attire was an arm bouquet of white roses and hyacinths. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton D. Gordon of 1434 E. Third St. and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Davis of 2958 Eucalyptus Ave.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Richard Zamboni, who attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a green velvet gown; bridesmaids, Kathleen Cartwright, Joan Flanagan, Gillean Pearson, Donna Carlson and Naomi Woodworth, all in American Beauty velvet. They wore white fur hats and carried muffs centered with red poinsettias.

Preceding the bride to the altar was flower girl Kathleen Mallon while Patrick Mallon carried the rings.

At the reception in Allen Center, Terminal Island, assisting hostesses were Kathleen Brunet, Rayleen Laughlin and Mary Peterson. The couple left on a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and San Francisco.

Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. The bride attended St. Vincent's College of Nursing and her husband attended Long Beach City College and Loyola University.



Mrs. Sydney Winston

## Miss Gordon, Lenore Underberger Is Now Mrs. Sydney Winston

Now residing at 1129 Locust Ave., following their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Winston. The former Miss Lenore Underberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Underberger of 835 Chestnut Ave., and her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Esther Winston of 4415 Johanna Ave., repeated their vows in a ceremony in Lafayette Hotel Roof Ballroom in the presence of 200 invited guests with Rabbi Emery Glantz of Los Angeles officiating.

Imported French lace over nylon tulle formed the bridal gown. It was styled with a lace jacket bolero. A white lace cap accented with a crown of pearls held her illusion veil and she carried two white orchids amid hyacinths on a white satin Bible, the same Bible as carried by her mother 34 years ago at her wedding.

In pastel tulle gowns of blue, lime and maize were the bride's attendants, Joy Rhodes, maid of honor; Mrs. Joyce Underberger of Reseda, matron of honor; bridesmaids, Lorraine Roseman, Maureen Bender and Ina Rifkin. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Robert Rodick of Los Angeles. Seating the guests prior to the service were George Underberger, brother of the bride, Manny Underberger, her cousin, and Conrad Gilbert.

After the ceremony a formal dinner was served. George Underberger offered the toast to the bride couple and also acted as master of ceremonies. There was dancing during the evening.

The former Miss Underberger, a graduate of Polytechnic High, attended City College and served as president of Long Beach Junior Hadassah and West Coast

Regional Vice President of Junior Hadassah.

Her husband, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, attended Albert Road Academy, Scotland, and is a member of Royal Antideluvian Order of Buffaloes in Scotland, Highland Light Infantry and Highlanders Club. During World War II he served with the Glasgow Highlanders.

### Valentine Party

A valentine party was given a few days ago at Hoefly's Restaurant by Group L, Ebell Club. Mrs. H. W. Landwehr, the chairman, presided at the event when hostesses were Mmes. Vera Jo Cueva, Armitte Anderson, Emma Paulson and Nellie Bonewitz. Canasta and bridge were played.

### Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party Monday at 8 p. m. in the Catholic Center. Hostesses for this party will be Mmes. Leora Callahan, Jeanette Phelan, Esther Downey and Katherine Uhl. Bridge, canasta, pinocchle and 500 will be played.

## Traditional Ceremony Tells Troth

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Agnes Ruth Boudreaux and Gary D. Smith was made recently when the bride-elect passed the traditional box of candy to her Delta Delta Delta Sorority sisters at State College.

Miss Boudreaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boudreaux, 1425 Ximeno Ave., is a graduate of Wilson High School and City College where she was affiliated with Entre Nous and Order of Rainbow for Girls. Now attending State College, she is a Tri Delta pledge.

Her fiancé, son of the Everett Smiths of 812 Belmont Ave., is also a Wilson High School graduate and attended City College where he was a member of Junior Exchange. No date has been set for the nuptials.

### Ladies of Elks

A card party, luncheon and business meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. by Ladies of the Elks in Elks Club.

## Jacqueline Del Trogdon, Charles Youde to Wed

The betrothal of Miss Jacqueline Del Trogdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trogdon of 4834 Adenmore Ave., to Charles L. Youde was revealed to their college friends prior to the recent City College Sweetheart Prom.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and attended City College where she was a member of The Order of Kappa, an AWS leader and holder of the five jewel pin award. She is also affiliated with Job's Daughters, Bethel 6.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer C. Youde of Grants Pass, Ore., was graduated from high school in Sutherland, Iowa. While a student at City College, he was president of Engineers, president of the student body,

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White enchantment from ... GRACE SCHICK'S Spring Millinery Collection ... showing two of the creations by Leslie James ... distinguished designer!

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by **Samsonite**

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Flattering waves, wispy curls at temples and forehead, expert shaping and styling a "must."

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REDUCED up to **1/2 off!**

the house of nine

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**SECOND FLOOR**

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**MODEL SMART SPRING ENSEMBLES**  
Posing in new high fashions for spring, which will be modeled at the Palos Verdes Country Women's Club fashion show and luncheon Wednesday at Palos Verdes Country Club are, from left, Mmes. E. M. Chaffee, George Whittlesey, R. H. Learned and Walter Reese. The Parisienne Shop of Long Beach will present the fashions and prominent designer accessories will be displayed. Members shown above will model. Proceeds will be used for scholarships to the School for Exceptional Children which is now opening in the South Bay area.—(Staff photo.)

## Fashion Show by Club in Palos Verdes

Members and guests of the Palos Verdes Women's Club will seemingly be transported to the streets of Paris when the group presents its annual fashion show luncheon Wednesday. Theme of the event will be a French boutique and setting will be the Palos Verdes Country Club.

The Parisienne Shop of Long Beach will present many of its spring fashions and prominent designer accessories will be displayed. Beside professional mannequins, Mmes. R. H. Learned, George Whittlesey, Ed Chaffee and Walter Reese will model the gowns.

Proceeds from the show are to be used for scholarships to the School for Exceptional Children which is now opening in the South Bay area.

Mrs. Mark Sanders is in charge of the party and her committee includes Mmes. Jack Gates, J. Wear Pearson II, Herbert Jones, Robert C. Allen, William Watt, John Cursler, Maurice Brown, John McBean, Mason Case, H. K. Rowers, Learned Whittlesey, Chaffee and Reese.



**REHEARSE FOR AAUW SHOW**  
Perfecting her posture and walk before modeling Saturday at the AAUW fashion show is Mrs. Beach Vasey, left. She is instructing Mrs. W. N. Christensen, Leslie Tierney and her mother, Mrs. Francis P. Tierney Jr., prior to their appearance as models.

## Benefit for AAUW Fund

Every woman loves a style show. High fashions from the May Company collections for springtime will be ushered in by the American Association of University Women in the annual building benefit show Saturday at the May Company auditorium on the lower level.

A massive Valentine heart will form the grand entrance for the models.

The building committee headed by Mrs. Francis P. Tierney Jr., with the assistance of the liberal arts section, is planning two gala performances at noon and 3 p. m. Traditionally this group of women has added large sums to the building quota through this benefit. Advance sales indicate that the auditorium seating of 350 will be filled at both showings. Members who have received tickets are asked to send in money or return tickets to the committee.

# TALL

**FASHIONS**  
for the gal who is 5'7" or taller  
**COMPLETE APPAREL FOR TALL WOMEN**  
including  
**KNIT SUITS**  
\$35 up  
Sizes 10 thru 18  
**Taller Girl**

LONG BEACH  
222 E. Fourth St. Phone 61-5290  
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HUNTINGTON PARK  
2510 E. 8th St. LU 1-4417

## Yachtsmen in Regatta

Alamitos Bay, Los Angeles, and Cabrillo Beach Yacht Clubs will host the Dirigby, large boats and small boats in Alamitos Bay, outer harbor and Cabrillo Beach on Feb. 18-19-20 in the 25th annual international mid-winter regatta, sponsored by Southern California Yachting Association in cooperation with the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Highlights of entertainment for skippers and crews include a buffet supper and cocktail party at the Los Angeles Yacht Club's building at 6 p. m. Friday evening. Swapping yarns and singing in front of the huge fireplace will start at 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, continental breakfasts will be served from 8 to 11 a. m.

Saturday at 5:30 p. m. buses will be waiting to transport the yachtsmen to the traditional mid-winter dinner dance at Newport Yacht Harbor Club, Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club will host an open house at 7 p. m. also on Saturday. Presentation of trophies will be made Sunday afternoon at the three host clubs.

## Plaza Club Plans Dance

Plaza Women's Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the St. Cornelius Social Hall. Mrs. Dodie Raskin will demonstrate flower arranging and interesting new craft work.

Plans for the Valentine's dance to be held Feb. 19 will be discussed. Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Richard Alexander, Lester Booth, Charles Van Doren, Hal Carlson, Grant Fraser and Dominic Belli.

## Form New Lakewood Organization

Lakewood women have just formed a new club with the main objective of broadening their scope of knowledge. The second meeting was held recently at Mrs. Scott Cooper's home, 6118 Warwood Rd. A name for the new organization has not yet been chosen.

Mrs. Joseph Pelazzare gave a short talk on the emotional and legal aspects of child adoption, with a group discussion and refreshments following.

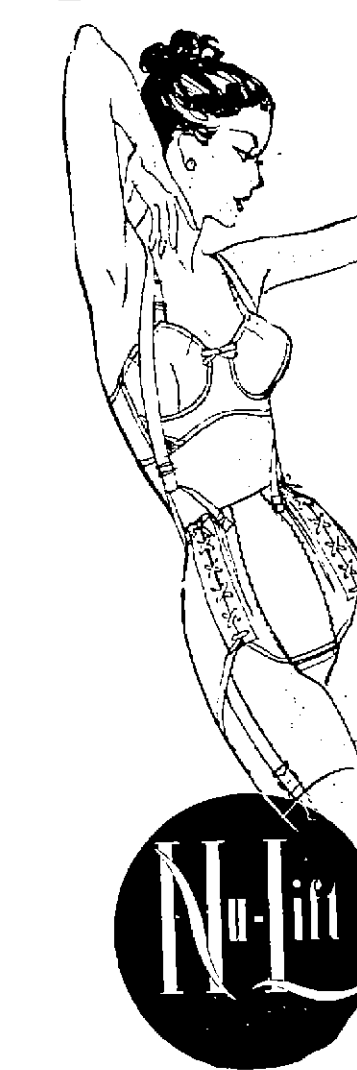
## Emily Jewel Tent Schedules Events

Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Hazel Miller Deane, president, will conduct the session.

Granddaughters Club of Tent 15 will gather Friday for a covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, 2025 Atlantic Ave. Members will sew for the day nursery and Navy Chapel. Mrs. Laura Collins, president, will conduct the short business session.

## Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Traflet Jr. of this city entertained Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ulrich of Baltimore, Md., and Dr. and Mrs. George Duncan of Norfolk, Va., at a dinner party at Lowry's in Beverly Hills. The out-of-town guests are staying at Statler Hotel while attending the Orthopedic Convention.



## MATERNITY SUPPORT

The supportive comfort of the garment is enhanced by its light weight and the absence of heavy boning.

**\$12.50**

Open Friday Nites 'Til 9

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432 PINE AVE. Ph. 35-9070

## Women of Moose

Women of the Moose have scheduled the following sessions:

Wednesday, 11 a. m. until 3 p. m., Homemaking session, home of Mrs. Dona Wilkinson, 1781 Park Ave.; Chairman's meeting, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Rena Ippolita.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Friendship meeting, Colonial Hall.

Saturday, 7 p. m., Valentine dinner dance, Moose Hall.

Sunday, 9 a. m., Friendship breakfast, Compton Hall.

## Public Card Party

Victory Chapter No. 43, American War Mothers, will have a public card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at noon. Proceeds from these parties are used for needy veterans or their families.

## Valentine Dinner

First Nites, the evening group of women from First Lutheran Church, will have a Valentine dinner at Rod's Tuesday evening at which time the silent sisters for the year will be revealed.

## Announcing—

a NEW SHOP for Better  
**dresses**  
All New Spring Apparel  
**BAZA'S DRESS SHOP**  
830 Pine Ave.

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**SAVE \$5**  
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## Valentine GOLD WAVE

A little longer and much more feminine is this graceful coil designed for his heart capture. A sweetheart of a value.

(Prices slightly higher in our styling department)

**7.50**

## Companion HAIR CUT

**1.50**

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## hair care

by Robert Curley

Do you know how to keep your hair always beautifully styled, so lustrously lovely that your friends can't help complimenting you on it? It's the beauty secret of thousands of women throughout the country... and it can be yours today. Best of all, it's so easy anyone can do it! It works with all kinds of hair... is effective with or without a permanent. (If you have a permanent, it helps restore lustre to dried-out hair, do away with frizziness and unsightly split ends... actually makes your permanent last longer.)

The heart of the method is Robert Curley Hair Conditioner. Its high LANOLIN content (it contains more Lanolin than any other hair conditioner on the market!) works wonders with the most difficult hair—gives it back its natural beauty... brings out waves and curls you never knew you had. And you can do it right in your own home!

It's easy as ABC!

**A.** Put your hair up in pin curls. (If it's time for your shampoo, don't put it off. Beautiful hair is clean hair. And Robert Curley Lanolin Shampoo leaves your hair silky, lustrous, much easier to manage.) Use Robert Curley Hair Conditioner as your setting lotion. It gives you a tighter, livelier curl, conditions your hair as it sets.

**B.** After your hair is dry and before combing it out, pour a very little Hair Conditioner on the palms of your hands—rub until thoroughly dry. Then pull and stretch hair, from scalp out to the ends. Repeat until every strand of hair has taken on new curl and lustre. Watch in the mirror. You'll see your hair glow with new beauty right before your eyes. You'll feel a healthy springiness, new body, a wonderful softness in every strand.

**C.** Take the Robert Curley Hair Styler and comb your hair. Watch it take on a polished loveliness it never had before. Then simply go ahead and arrange it with the Styler any way you please! You'll find you can really work with your hair, make it do exactly what you want. It will stay in place as you comb it, and all through the day. And if you keep your Styler handy, in your purse or drawer or dresser top, you can change your hair style in a minute... just as easily as you change your hat... whenever you please!

You'll find everything you need to keep your hair beautiful, manageable, perfectly groomed in the Robert Curley Hair-Styling Kit (including instructions and hair-styling guide).

Why not try it today!

**Robert Curley**

## FOR THE FORGOTTEN FEET

# I. MILLER Beautiful

## Midway Heel

Flight Blue Calf and Jet Patent Leather

**\$24.95**

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**4.00** plus 12¢ fed. tax  
You save \$1.03 when you buy the kit!

Complete instructions and Hair-Styling Guide with every kit.

Refills may be purchased separately

**hair conditioner**  
The heart of the kit... adds liveliness and loveliness. Makes your hair so easy to manage!  
**\$1.50** plus 12¢ fed. tax

**lanolin compound creamed shampoo**  
A special crystal-clear cream that leaves your hair soft and silky!  
**\$1.00**

**hair styler**  
Works with conditioner to bring out curls you never knew you had!  
**\$2.50**

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## Among Career Women

# Iola Smith Is First President of LVN

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The first duly elected officers of the Long Beach Licensed Vocational Nurses' Assoc., Division No. 9, California Licensed Vocational Nurses, Inc., will officiate at the group's next meeting, a closed membership session, to be Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:15 p. m., in the Garden Room of Mottell's Third and Alamitos.

Land Ranch in the San Jacinto mountains. Mrs. Huffman showed pictures of the ranch and gave a brief explanation of the camp and its activities.

### Progressive Business Women

Progressive Business Women's Club had its last monthly

dinner meeting at the YWCA. Following dinner program chairman Esther Koenig presented the Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College, directed by Royal Stanton. The group provided a completely delightful program with their liting and unusual songs. Miss Gwinn Swinn followed

the Madrigal Singers with a travelogue report and showed colored slides of her trip to Oslo, Norway last summer where she attended the international meeting of Girl Guards.

A "white elephant" auction was conducted by Bertha Parsons in the interests of the club's ways and means fund.

### Lambda Sigma Pi

An hilarious evening of auction selling and buying was fare for Lambda Sigma Pi sorority members recently with Cordelia Crawford serving as the auctioneer. The meeting was held in the home

of Alice Wagner, 363 Redondo Ave.

Time out for business discussion was led by president Mabel McCulloch. There was also time for two late vacationers to report on their travels. Thora Froyan told of her month's visit to Minnesota and Wyoming and Dorothy Simonich described Christmas festivities she observed in Mexico where she went with friends for an extensive motor tour during the holidays.

Late buffet supper was served by the hostess assisted by Cordelia Crawford, Katherine Rockwell and Muriel Toler.

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—Elbert Dole Photo  
Iola M. Smith

New president, Iola M. Smith, LVN, will be in charge, conducting her first meeting since election.

The officers have announced that this will be one of the most important meetings of the year and all members are urged to attend.

### Insurance Women

Insurance Women of Long Beach gathered at Victor Hugo last Thursday for monthly dinner meeting with Jane Ann Campbell presiding.

Speaker of the evening was Elizabeth Cochran, attorney, who talked to the business women concerning "Wills and Taxes," telling them in layman's terms, the many facets of these two subjects as they pertain to women.

Discussion during the business meeting concerned the club's part in the "Have a Heart" Carnival. They were one of the many business and professional women's groups to help with this worthy cause. Winnifred Eubanks, welfare chairman, was in charge.

### National Secretaries

National Secretaries Assn. celebrated its eighth birthday on Tuesday with a festive dinner at the Campbell Roof. Adding gaiety to the occasion were the decorations, featuring signs of the Zodiac and members and guests were seated according to the sign their birthdate indicated.

Councilwoman Ruth Bach appeared before the secretaries to talk to them concerning "Women in Politics." Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, president of the Girl Scouts of Long Beach was presented with a check for \$350, a gift from Queen Beach Chapter to the Scouts to build a shelter at the Scouts 155-acre Sky

### "AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER"

—(Author's name below)

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When you bring us a prescription you place your life in our care. We accept this serious responsibility. We pledge ourselves to compound every prescription as though it were for our own "Brother."

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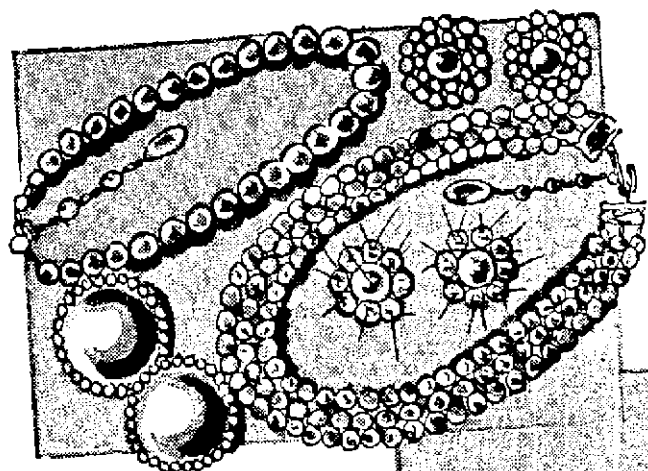
(Please write this number down—it was left out of the yellow pages.)

\*Quotation from Genesis 7:10 B. G.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

a new color collection borrowed from the evening sky

# "Sunset Pinks"



### the pink pearls

Any way you want them! From the palest pink to the most vibrant... in adjustable necklaces with earrings to match! \*Plus fed. tax.

1.00

(Costume Jewelry, Street Fl.)

### the pink gloves

Daintily hand sewn... and with the pampered look that only Dawnelle gloves give your hands! Double woven washable cotton. Sizes 6-7 1/2.

3.50

(Gloves, Street Floor)

### the pink handbag

Shaped to your wish in pouch or vanity... in oh-so-soft leather with touches of golden metal. Roomy, with lined interiors. \*Plus fed. tax.

8.95

(Handbags, Street Floor)



### the pink blouse

Receives top billing above your skirts... is at its prettiest in opaque nylon jersey with a touch of nylon tricot trim. Sizes 32 to 38.

3.95

(Blouse Bar, Street Floor)

### newest way to capture a heart

#### "Tickled Pink" by Phoenix

With just the faintest blush of pink, it's just the right stocking to walk with all the new pinks of spring. Like all Phoenix stockings it is sheer, fully fashioned and fits every leg to perfection.

dress sheer 1.65 pair, 3 pr. box 4.80

walking sheer 1.50 pair, 3 pr. box 4.35

(Hosiery, Street Floor)



### the pink suit

Like nothing you wore last year... the lines slimmer, longer... the silhouette completely lengthened. Imported sheer wool tweed (37 1/2% silk, 62 1/2% wool) in a Rosenblum Original. Misses' sizes. As seen in "Glamour"

\$55

(Suits, Second Floor)

### the pink costume

A new richness, a new radiance to the two-piece costume... so important to your wardrobe from now into summer. Print crepe with faille trim. Sizes 10 to 18.

24.95

(20-30 Dress Shop)

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Victoria Auto Parks with purchases of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.



## Why Grow Old?

# Pick Makeup Colors to Fit Complexion

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women fail in the matter of makeup, which in any way is simple and yet is complex, if you take into consideration your skin tone (which you must) and then the way your makeup matches your costume.

We would not think of wearing a red hat with a wine-colored dress and yet we often see such violation of color harmony in the choice of rouge and lipstick, to say nothing of the way the two do not match the costume.

If you live in a large city you will find trained personnel at the big cosmetic counter in one or more of your stores. They will help you discover the makeup shades best for your skin tone. If you live in a small community and cannot take advantage of skilled help, then you will have to do a little experimenting on your own. Here are a few suggestions which will help you.

1. If you have a brunette or olive skin, beware of powders and lip rouge which are too light or bright. Your powder should be in the darker category, and yet you may need a pickup in color. Investigate the Rachels. These are in-between. Some of them are flattering to the olive complexion and some to the lighter ones. There is great variety here!

2. If you have a fair complexion be careful about using powder which is too white or too pink. Many fair-complexioned women look best with light makeup on the brows and lashes and lips in the daytime and no rouge except in the evening. The darker-complexioned women may need some rouge during the daytime.

3. Whether your coloring is light or dark, remember that you need more pink or red at night because the artificial light drains color from your face.

A light shade of lipstick which may be lovely in the daytime may be completely lost at night. It takes a deeper, darker, more vibrant shade.

If you would like to have your lipstick self-addressed, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 50 "What's Going On?" Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

(This column appears daily in Long Beach Press-Telegram.)

## Honor Mothers-to-Be at Lakewood Showers

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Mrs. William (Beverly) Chestnut hosted a stork shower for Mrs. Punky (Louella) Taylor recently at her home, 5437 Olivia St. The party theme was carried out in baby blue and pink by a large centerpiece of carnations.

Guests attending were Mmes. Johanna Van Klay, J. Taylor, Merna Taylor, Joan Prather, Carol Flack, Jeanine Bittman, Erle Thornton, Joe Howard and Miss Carolyn Thornton.

Chris Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Neal, shared his birthday with the 43 boys and girls of Mrs. Paul Hooker's first grade class. The kiddies were especially pleased with the special farm yard cake, that fit in with the social studies of the class.

Following Cub Scouts den meeting last week, Paul A. Bassett invited all the members of his den over for a barbecue to help him celebrate his 10th birthday. Hamburgers, cake, ice cream and pop were served to Tommy Wilson, David Mohler, Paul Peterson, Bruce Johnston and Henry Padgett. Paul's space man cake made a big hit with the boys.

Richard Helvern is back living in Lakewood after an absence of a year and a half. He has been working for Douglas in Oklahoma. His family will join him here as soon as school is over.

Mrs. Robert Short of 3637 Hackett St. visited in Lancaster this past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Herenbein.

Mrs. Russell Robinson entertained guests Monday evening. Her guests were Mmes. Maynard Longblood, Randall Crouse, Elmer Husinkeld, J. Brown, Jack Rockwell, Clara Wilkerson, Tessie Wayt, Viola Baumgard, J. Shreves, Jeanette Krad, Margaret Winters and Jess Lancaster.

Tuesday noon 50 friends of Mrs. Samuel Shorrock and Mrs. William Vollmer attended a party given in their honor by Mrs. George Saunders. Mrs. Shorrock is moving to Garden Grove and Mrs. Vollmer is expecting the stork. A delicious potluck luncheon was enjoyed and a gift given to each honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tancheri and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Tancheri of Melba, Idaho have been visiting this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Minor.

Mmes. Ed McNew, Oletta Horret, Randall Crouse, Bill Mercer, Lola Wilkerson, Russell Robinson were the guests

## School Menus

### Creole Dish Featured This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of February 7-11:

MONDAY: Creole spaghetti, garden peas, quartered orange, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered fresh carrots, Hawaiian fruit sup, gaily cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-riced casserole, frozen mixed vegetables, spicy applesauce with cheese wedge, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, buttered green beans, celery and carrot sticks, 3/4 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, coleslaw with cream dressing, fruit jello, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, spicy applesauce, gaily cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-riced casserole, buttered green beans, sliced peaches with cottage cheese, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, jellied pineapple and shredded cheese, 3/4 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or beef enchiladas, buttered beets, garden salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Grill Plate before purchasing a la carte items.



Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Graham

## Tea Notes Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Graham of 6233 Orange Ave. were honored recently at a tea marking their golden wedding anniversary.

Mmes. Glenn Lewis, Hubert Tyler, R. C. Baker, Art Stanley, Carl Eagleton and Robert Maynard, daughters of the couple, were hostesses for the party in the Lewis home at 6231 Orange Ave. Mrs. William Nightingale of Bakers-

field, another daughter, was unable to attend.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Bessie Johnson. Mrs. Marge Carpenter and Mrs. Tyler poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham were married in 1905 in Prairie Creek, Ark., and resided in Hartford, Ark., until 1920 when they moved to Russellville, Ark. They came to Long Beach in 1929. Eleven grandchildren complete the family group.

## Oswald Jacoby

### Observe This Type Bid

NORTH			5
♦ Q J 5			
♥ Q 5 3			
♠ A			
♣ K J 8 5 4 2			
WEST			
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SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K 4 3 2			
♥ 7			
♠ K Q 8 6 5 3			
♣ None			
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	2 ♥
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

expected, East ruffed the king of diamonds and led another heart.

South had to ruff again, and he next led a low diamond and ruffed with dummy's jack. It was now time for the second key play of the hand. Declarer led the queen of spades from the dummy and overtook with the king in his own hand. This play set up the ten of spades for East.

South now led the queen of diamonds and spread his hand, indicating that he would lead diamonds until East wanted to ruff. South would then regain the lead with his own last trump and could win the rest of the tricks with good diamonds.

Declarer would have gone down if he had failed to overtake dummy's queen of spades. He would have been stuck in dummy and would have been obliged to use up his last trump to get back to his hand. Then East would have taken the rest of the tricks with a trump, the ace of clubs, and established hearts.

South's unusual play therefore made a difference of 1500 points—the difference between going down three tricks and making his doubled contract.

The bidding in today's hand was energetic but perfectly normal. The play is, however, worth a second look. South must play with great caution to make his doubled contract.

West opened the jack of hearts and continued the suit, forcing South to ruff. Declarer led a diamond to dummy's ace and then made the key play of returning dummy's low trump to his own ace. It would have been a bad mistake to lead the queen or jack of spades first.

South next led the king of diamonds from his hand, hoping that both opponents would follow suit but not seriously expecting a normal break in view of the penalty double. As

## Reciprocity Luncheon Set

An interesting program has been planned by the Long Beach Humane Society for their reciprocity luncheon honoring Presidents Club.

The event scheduled Tuesday noon in First Presbyterian Church will feature talks by James W. Bibb, director of the animal shelter, who will discuss, "Housing and Care of Stray Animals in Long Beach" and Dr. W. A. Young, western regional director of American Humane Association, who will speak on "Current Humane Problems."

Assisting with plans for the affair are Mmes. Wallace C. Askew, Alfred Nelson, Harvey G. Anderson, Clarence T. Davis, Marble Wells, Edward B. Rineason, Arthur T. Hesse, Madge D. Carl, Mabel Trotter, Dunn, Clara E. Lindsey and Eileen Woodyard. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hesse or Mrs. Askew.



Paul Christiansen

of intensive study beside the beautiful Lake Bernidji. Several years ago a session was added at Denver, Colo., and since then identical sessions have been conducted in Portland, Ore., and Dallas, Texas.

Christiansen is in continual demand throughout the nation as a guest conductor at festivals and choral workshops.

For diversion the energetic director turns to his tennis game which is no idle hobby. He copped trophies for his skill in the game during his college years, and summer vacations continue to find him on the tennis court, challenging the best and demonstrating his backhand stroke.

His other interests vary from landscape gardening to art, where he confesses to hold a "layman's interest."

## Dinner Party

Mrs. Archie Tower entertained in the rumpus room of her home Saturday evening at a Mexican dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lyman and their son, Ted, home from his freshman year at Pomona College. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spence Jr. and their son, John-

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## Child Care

### Discouraged Boy Needs Assistance

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q) "My grandson, Kenneth, is ten. He still can't spell or read well enough to do his homework without my help. But because of the teacher shortage and crowded classrooms he's pushed ahead. Terribly discouraged, he tells me he 'hates school.' His parents notice nothing wrong with him. They say 'he's perfect.' I too love him deeply. What can I do?"

—Mr. H. A. H.

(A) Love which closes parents' eyes and ears to children's correctable handicaps is love that ultimately proves to be have been selfish and cruel. Adult willingness to recognize youngsters' needs makes many boys and girls social misfits.

Teachers are too busy to give special help to each child individually. But when continuing inability to keep up with classmates makes a boy "hate school," assistance should be sought.

When help is given in the proper spirit, at the trouble's start, mentally healthy children can be persuaded to cooperate. Most youngsters rise to genuine challenges offered. But what had often volun-

tarily tackle an educational problem with no cheering from the sidelines?

If I were you I would discuss with Kenneth's parents possible arrangements, under the school's supervision, for special tutoring. Insufficient education is a tragic handicap in adult life. If the school principal finds you're worried about Kenneth, some suggestions will be made.

If following them through for financial sacrifice, can you think of any more worthwhile investment? Can returns from time or money given to any other cause be more rewarding than watching today's fine boys being prepared to become the fine men of tomorrow?

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

(This column runs daily in the Press-Telegram.)



RAMAYANA

Bobbie Thum is the new leader of Order of Ramayana, City College. Other officers include Susan Kirste, vice president; Marilyn Enlow, recording secretary; Margaret Beal, treasurer; Diane Wark, historian; and Jo Ann Faust, sergeant-at-arms.

Polls for the election of a nominating committee will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. The Church Music Section will meet in Room 1, at 11 a. m. with Mrs. T. B. House, speaker. Music will be furnished by a trio composed of Mmes. W. P. Ward, Carleton Taylor and Carl Schneck.

Luncheon at noon is in charge of the Rodgers and Hammerstein group directed by Mrs. R. W. Child, chairman.

## Swapping Can Set Habit of Making Right Choices

By ANGELO PATRI

Sonny came home with a new knife and his mother asked him where he got it. "I swapped my chemical set for it," he said. "My goodness, your chemical set was worth far more than that knife." "Not to me," said Sonny. "I never cared for that set but I need a good knife to use on my models. I'm entering them for a prize next month and they're going to win, I betcha."

Mother was about to make some more remarks about swapping a perfectly fine chemical set for a knife when Dad broke in with, "Why not Molly? If Sonny wanted the knife more than he swapped the chemical set why not swap off? That's what I used to do when I was his age and just what we all do every day of our lives come to think of it. For whatever you get you give something up. Isn't it so?"

It is so. Young people soon find it a way of life. If a boy wants to play on his team he has to go into training. He swaps sweets, parties, late hours, freedom of action for the health, for the clear vision, the stout heart and the steady hand his part in the team play demands. And he does it cheerfully most of the time.

The girl who wants a slender figure, a clear skin and a gay spirit must give up the snacks, the sodas, the candy she enjoys so much and limit her diet to the essential foods, the

milk and the lean meat and the vegetables, the eggs and the cheese that her growing body demands. If she wants a clear silky skin she must shun the soap and water, the fresh air and the sunshine.

This swapping, this paying for what one wants most in life is not too difficult. If the desire is powerful, the want real, the self-discipline required soon becomes a habit that has become a sustaining power. One gets to like the health routines, the chosen program that brings one's heart's desire nearer.

In any case no day goes by that does not offer a choice between one thing and another. No day passes without forcing on us a choice between holding to what we want to keep and the other thing that we long to possess. If we want it bad enough we will give its price whether in possessions, time, work or pleasure. We have to. That something may come to life, something must die. That something must be gained, something must be given up. To make the right choice is a matter for prayer.

(This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)



Carol Nyman

## Carol Nyman Leads Kassai

Carol Nyman is the new president of Kassai, City College. Serving with her will be Pat O'Neil, vice president; Georgianne Schroeder, recording secretary; Glenda Sherman, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Fredericksen, treasurer.

New members initiated at a recent dinner in Hoefly's were Jan Anderson, Lu Ann Barnett, Margaret Beal, Marie Bell, Suzanne Blair, Carolyn Chaffee, Dorothy Cook, Gretchen Decker, Helen Fairchild, Molly Fish, Mary Friese, Barbara Lewin, Margaret Luckman, Kay McCampbell, Virginia Parker, Jerilyn Peake, Ruth Ricks, Mary Snipes, Bobbie Thum, Jackie Willie, Rose Ann Woods and Joan Zehring.

## Admiral at DAR Event

"Patriotism in Every Day Living" will be the theme of the Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting Tuesday, at 2 p. m. in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. H. P. Dunlap, regent, will preside. Guest speaker will be Rear Adm. John Reid McKinney.

Reports will be given by Mrs. A. L. Murray, motion picture chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Cannon, Red Cross chairman.

During the social hour, Mrs. L. H. Walter will be tea hostess assisted by Mmes. C. B. Daggett, J. G. Mooney, B. G. Clark, W. P. Wyper, W. M. Frampton, William Q. Sword, P. F. Haskell, A. E. Macartney, William C. Ferguson, John Jark, Earl Svenson and Thomas Atrowsmith. Executive board will meet at 1 p. m.

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Rear Adm. R. N. Smoot

### Chef of the Week

## Admiral Smoot 'Brews' Cafe-Brulot to Qualify With Culinary Artists

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Were we to give even a thumb nail sketch of Chef of the Week, Rear Adm. R. N. Smoot's achievements, his travels and his experiences, we'd consume an entire page!

To add him up in two lines, however—the Navy describes him as being cool and decisive, his conduct exceptionally meritorious, and in battle, his heroism extraordinary. His wife says of him—"A marvelous dish-washer, he doesn't just wash them, he homogenizes them." His domestic hobby is re-arranging the re-arrangements. On one occasion Mrs. Smoot had to call Bureau of Personnel to ascertain from his secretary, who in turn ascertained from him, where she might find her gingerbread pan. The admiral had tucked it in with the trays in the butler's pantry.

Born Roland Nesbit Smoot in Provo, Utah, he was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy and commissioned an ensign on June 7, 1923. Subsequently attaining the rank of captain in May of '43, it was in September of 1950 that his rank of rear admiral was approved by the President and confirmed by the Senate, to date from Jan. 1, 1951.

Since that time Smoot has served in almost every type of naval ship, including the submarine—and from the Caribbean to Halifax. Having received his Masters of Science degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1930, he instructed engineering at the U. S. Naval Academy, served in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, and as assistant chief of Naval Personnel in the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Since July, 1954, he has held his present command, that of Commander of Mine Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Admiral Smoot's awards are many and varied, among them being the Navy Cross with Gold Star, the Legion of Merit with Gold Star and Combat "V," and the European-African-Middle Eastern campaign medal. He really covered the water front in the Pacific theater during World War II.

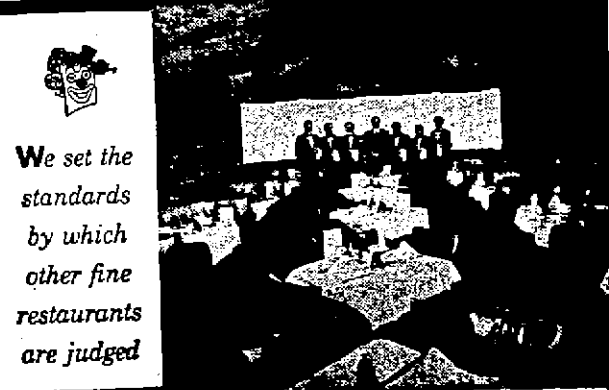
Our "chef's" fame as a "brewer" of Cafe-Brulot is almost as renowned as his career as a Naval officer. Here's how he does it.

### CAFE-BRULOT

This recipe will serve about 18 people. The most important feature is that the coffee must be very strong. A New Orleans type coffee, rich in chicory is good if people like chicory. If not, double the coffee grounds and pour through twice. It must be so black as to almost stand. Use a pint of good brandy to a pint of coffee. Start with an empty copper or silver bowl of sufficient size to hold about two quarts. Place in the bottom 6 "officer size" sugar cubes (more if you have a sweet tooth), 8 or 10 cloves and 2 cinnamon sticks whole—do not crush. Peel an orange very, very thin using a sharp knife and cutting so that none of the white comes off with the peel—only the yellow. Pour the brandy on and ignite. The room should be candle light bright only, and use a large ladle for effect. Keep the flames going, stirring and pouring higher and higher from the ladle until the flame starts turning yellow. Then carefully pour the hot strong coffee down the side of the bowl so it goes under the flame and doesn't put it out.

### ANNUAL UNIVERSITY EVENT

First annual luncheon meeting of Long Beach Chapter, National Women's Committee of Brandeis, is being planned by Mrs. Hans Kahn, left; Mrs. Morris E. Krieger, chairman, and Mrs. Irving Schneider, president of the local chapter. The event will take place at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club.



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### Molly Mayfield

## You Can't Hurt by Forgiving

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My mother gave me away when I was two months old. She didn't want me. She wasn't married, you see. That doesn't seem to me any excuse to give a baby away, but she thought so.

Now I am 30 years of age, married, have a nice wife, nice home, good position, and am not in debt—no thanks to my "mother," of course. But all thanks to the wonderful woman who brought me up, the woman I always knew as Mama.

The other night someone knocked on my door. I opened it. There stood a woman. She smiled and said, "Hello, Clarence. I am your mother."

I said, "Oh, no, you aren't. Don't come here with that sort of talk." She walked in, uninvited, and started telling me how cruel I was not to welcome my own mother.

Mrs. Mayfield, when I was 18 years old Mama told me all about this woman who had given me away. (The boys at school started to talk, or I guess she never would have told me.) So I told her, "Laura, I have no use for you. My mother is in the cemetery, all the mother I ever had, the best mother any boy could have had. I have just come from there."

Laura said, "But I have money now, and I'm the one you should love because I gave birth to you." I told her I hated her, and to please leave and never return. The more I thought of Mama, the more I hated Laura.

Mama would pack my lunch every day and say, "Be good at school and study hard. Your Mama, who loves you, will be waiting for you when you come home." And she was. I see her face now in my mind. She would meet me at the door and kiss me and listen to my story, what I had learned, what had happened at school, and she would help me with my lessons.

She worked in a restaurant and raised me. I made her quit work the summer I was 19, and supported her. Gave her the first real leisure she had ever had. I was so tickled to come in with my check on pay night to give it to Mama.

She died when I was 22 and my joy was turned to grief. I will always love her and miss her deeply. Sometimes I wonder when I stand by her grave if she is watching me. I hope so.

I had never told my wife about any of this until the night Laura knocked on the door. Now she thinks I should be nice to her, and have her around. I can't see it that way. As far as I'm concerned, my mother—the woman who was a real mother to me—lies there in the cemetery. Please give me your opinion on this.

CLARENCE

DEAR CLARENCE: I believe with you that your

real mother was Mama. Maybe she didn't bring you into the world. But she gave you the love, the care, the help, the affection, the thousand and one attentions that a real mother gives her son.

By accident of birth, yes, Laura was your parent. But it was this fine woman who brought you up. And, of course, her memory will be a lasting and lovely thing for you.

But ask yourself, do you think she would want you to hate Laura? To forbid her your home? She doesn't sound like that sort of person to me. Naturally, you can never open

your heart to Laura, nor do I think you owe her anything.

But perhaps you can't know the sorrow and sadness she went through, or what it cost her to give you up. And—suppose it did not? What harm, anyway, would it do to have her come to visit you on friendly terms? Don't you think this might be what Mama would have advised? And might she not have suggested to you that it is better to forgive than be forgiven?

M. M.

(This column appears daily in Long Beach Press-Telegram.)

### In the Long Beach Area

## Susan's Window Shopping



DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY for a Long Beach dress shop is this attractive two-piece imported linen tweed. The sweetheart neckline is outlined with Milan straw, as is the belt. Rows of multi-colored velvet, felt and sparkling jet Milan encircle the skirt. A wonderful addition to the spring wardrobe!

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

### Patio Club Sets Afternoon Affair

Patio Club will meet at Lakewood Country Club Friday. Mmes. Fred Hill and W. W. Wright will be hostesses for the luncheon preceding a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. H. H. Walker, president. Contract bridge will conclude the afternoon.

Members are reminded that all reservations and cancellations must be made by noon Thursday by phoning one of the reservations chairmen, Mrs. L. W. Clark or Mrs. R. F. Trapp.

### Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bostwick have returned from a week's rest and relaxation from Palm Springs.

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## Discusses Pros, Cons of Salesmanship as a Career

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case N-342: Logan W., aged 23, has had an engineering training.

"Dr. Crane, I need some vocational advice," he began, "for I have two positions open to me. One is straight engineering work for a large and well established firm. I'd be working indoors with a dozen other engineers on a standard salary with a good chance of annual increases.

"The other is a sales job. I'd have a territory covering several states. And I'd be required to call on buyers of machinery. Which do you think I should take?"

That's a difficult question, but I can tell you readers the one that I would take if I were in Logan's shoes. It would be the sales job. For a salesman has far more security and a chance at higher income than a standard employee of the average corporation, regardless of whether he is an engineer, accountant or junior executive.

And here's why: First, the salesman has many bosses! For every new customer is added to his lengthy list of actual bosses. If Logan thus recruits 500 customers, and one of them later grows angry at him and quits, he still has 499 left. And with a little extra sales effort he can win somebody else to replace the one who quit.

But the salaried worker in the home office has only one boss. If this boss grows angry at him and fires him, he is out of a job entirely. His income then drops from 100 per cent clear down to 0, and all in an instant of time.

A good salesman also knows that his customers belong primarily to himself and only secondarily to his company. Thus, a life insurance salesman may have 500 clients to whom he has sold policies.

If for any reason he isn't given a fair deal at the home office or if his sales manager gets it in for him on any score, the salesman can link up with another insurance firm within a few hours. Furthermore, most of those 500 previously satisfied customers will go along with him and buy their future insurance from his new firm.

For in this modern age of standardized merchandise, it makes little difference which brand of gasoline or baking powder, toothpaste or insur-

ance you buy. You get almost the same high quality merchandise for the same price, since keen competition has almost eliminated any price or quality distinctions.

So the present "straw" that tips the scales in favor of one insurance policy vs. the other is chiefly the personality of the salesman.

A salesman realizes that the goodwill of his hundreds of satisfied clients is a wonderfully valuable by-product at the end of the year. During the depression, a friend of mine was salesman for a certain wide territory. The home office instituted a blanket 10 per cent cut in salary for all personnel, from the president downward.

This salesman refused. And they made an exception of him. Why? Because he had covered that territory for 25 years. Thus, he knew all the customers by their first names. And his company realized it couldn't replace him except at great loss. For he'd take most of his customers right with him to a rival firm!

If you are interested in salesmanship as a professional career, and it is no place for failures from other fields of effort, send for my bulletin "New Sales and Advertising Psychology," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus a dime.

(This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## Navy Wives Name Staff

Mrs. Ruth Leopold will be installed as president of the Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Savannah Gardens Clubhouse. She will succeed Mrs. Phoebe Clark, the club's first president. Mrs. Betty Paulick, national president, will be installing officer.

The new presidents activities include work for eight years as a senior volunteer with the USO, and two years as a campfire troupe leader.

Other officers to be installed will be Frieda Kerns, vice president; Dorothy Braman, secretary; Marion Brunner, treasurer; Mary Cirvice, chairman; Dorothy Doty, parliamentarian; Winnie Arsenault and Sarah Sorolik, directors.

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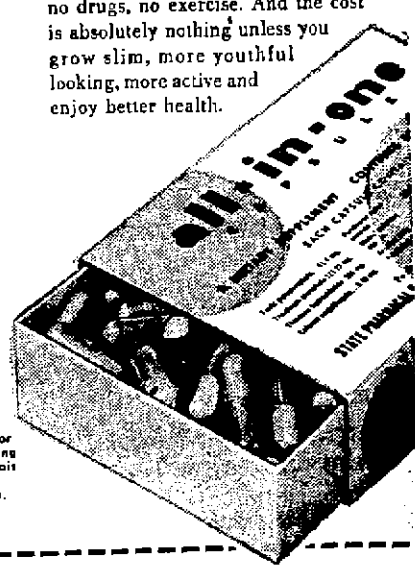
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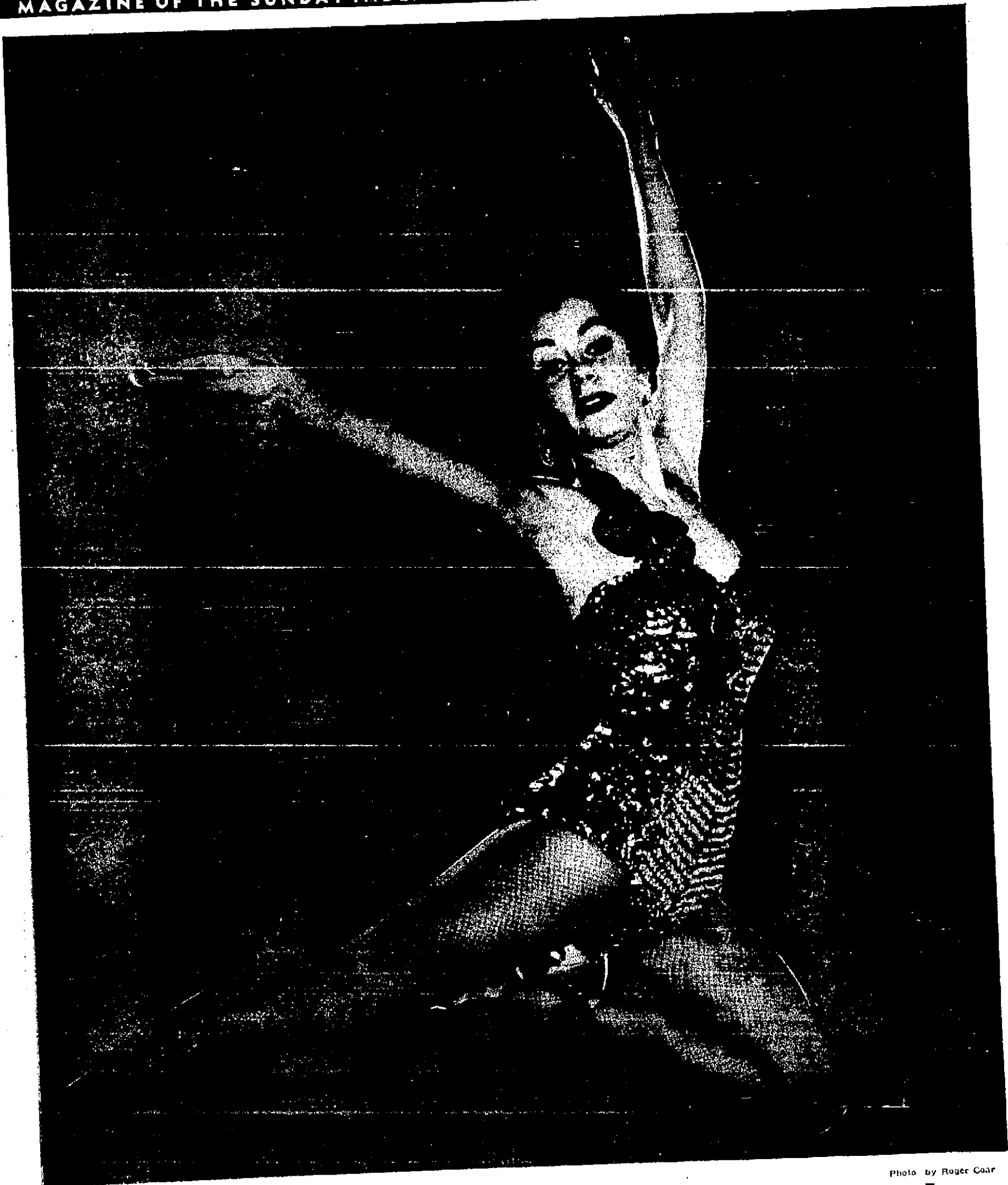


Photo by Roger Coar

Shari Stennette . . . She Dances With a French Accent . . . See Page 5.



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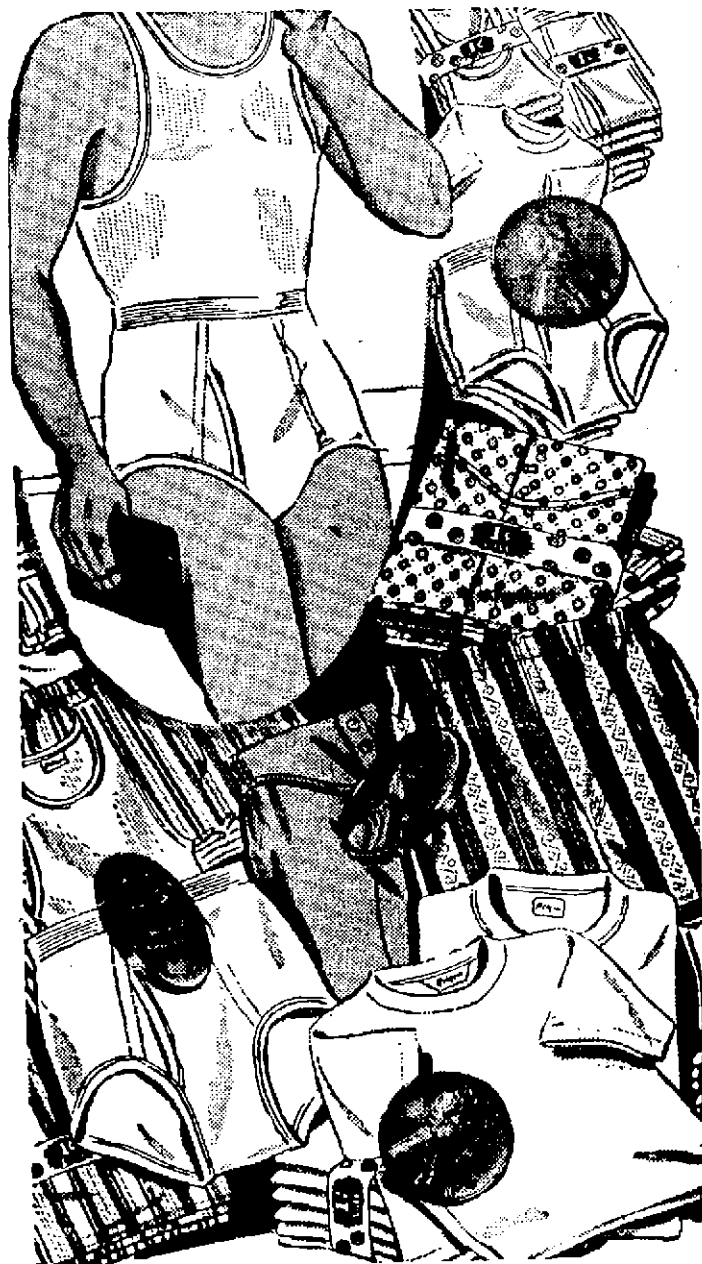
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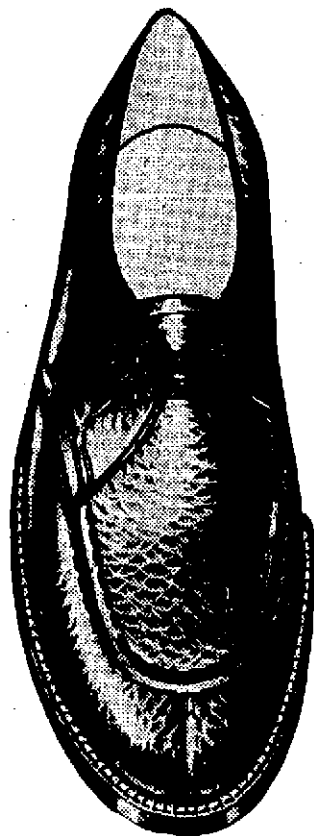
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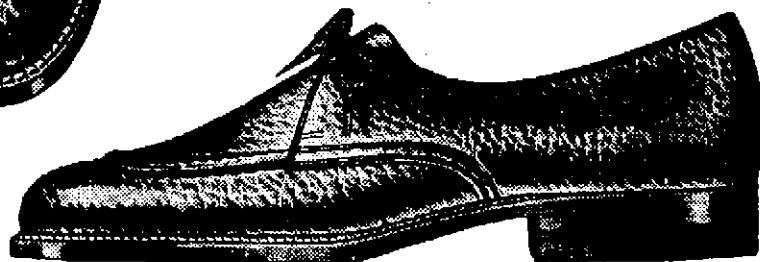
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## LONG BEACH VA HOSPITAL

# Mecca of the Brain Watchers

**T**HE neurophysiology laboratory Investigative Medicine Service, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach is rated the most outstanding of its kind in existence.

Four years ago, Dr. Horace W. Magoun, chairman of the anatomy department of the Medical Center at UCLA, and Dr. John D. French set up some experiments of mutual interest to themselves concerning mechanisms of the brain pertaining to all normal processes as well as abnormal.

This research program has been a collaborative effort between the VA Hospital and the UCLA Medical Center. It has been financed largely through grants to the Medical Center. The U. S. Public Health Service has contributed a substantial sum through the university.

**IN THE PAST** three years, the laboratory and its director, Dr. Magoun, have attracted 20 foreign investigators doing research in neurosurgery and neurophysiology.

At present, 10 foreign doctors — all holders of MD degrees from their respective countries — are doing investigative work at the Long Beach VA Hospital.

Dr. Xenia Machne from Trieste is the only woman foreign investigator. She is doing research on the electrical activity of single neurons. Dr. Machne, studying under a Fulbright Grant, has been in Long Beach since August 1953 and plans to remain here until next summer.

Asked why she chose the Long Beach lab for further advancement of her technical knowledge,

Dr. Machne said, "Dr. Magoun's ability and leadership in the neurophysiology field is internationally recognized."

Dr. Bo Gernandt, who occupies the chair of physiology at the University of Gothenburg in Sweden, has been here only a few weeks.

"The Long Beach lab is something like a mecca when you are a physiologist. Dr. Magoun has a tremendous reputation throughout the world," is the way Dr. Gernandt explains his presence here.

**DR. GERNANDT** expects to remain here until June or July. "Since 1930," he states, "you can't throw a stone in Sweden without hitting a neurophysiologist."

He explains that education is easy to obtain in Sweden. Students can apply for interest-free grants. But the Swedish university is more selective about its medical students than in this country. They accept only 300 medical students a year. As a result, there is a shortage of doctors in Sweden.

Dr. Carlo Terzuolo from the University of Turin in Italy, has been in this country only since Nov. 9. He plans to remain here permanently and eventually teach at UCLA.

His research work deals with the central nervous system more than the peripheral nervous system.

Dr. Terzuolo had never met Dr. Magoun before coming here. "But I feel we had met through

mutual friends and publications," he explained. "In the field of research work, specialized publications shrink the world into a common interest."

**DR. SVEN ELIASSON** from the University of Lund, in Sweden, is studying here on a Rotary International Fellowship. "For us in Sweden, Dr. Magoun is the best known in the world," he stated. "This particular lab is well known for a training center in neurophysiology. It is a very active center."

As part of the conditions of his Rotary sponsorship, Dr. Eliasson must speak before Rotary Clubs in this country about his work. When he returns to Sweden in June, he is expected to speak before the Swedish Rotary Clubs about his American activities.

Dr. Toshihiko Tokizane is the associate professor of physiology at the University of Tokyo. He is studying here under the auspices of his own government.

"I wanted to study the nervous system. I knew of this lab through Dr. Takio Shimamoto, who studied here last year."

Dr. Tokizane will continue with his university work when he returns to Japan. He is studying electromyography, a study of muscles. In Japan, he has published two books, and during his stay in this country he will translate his books into English.

**HERE**, he is studying the control of muscle function, insulin conversion and other aspects of nervous system functions. He will publish the results of his research in American journals.

Dr. Raul Hernandez-Peon from the University of Mexico in Mexico City, is doing his lab work under a Guggenheim Fellowship. Under the terms of this fellowship, he could have studied

(Continued on Page 10)



Dr. Horace Magoun and Dr. John D. French study section of human brain at Long Beach VA Hospital's "brain lab."



Drs. Carlo Terzuolo and J. Ross-Duggan set electrodes for a record of electrical activity of brain of a cat.

By Betts Pritchard



Dr. French and Dr. Magoun use an electrical recording apparatus.

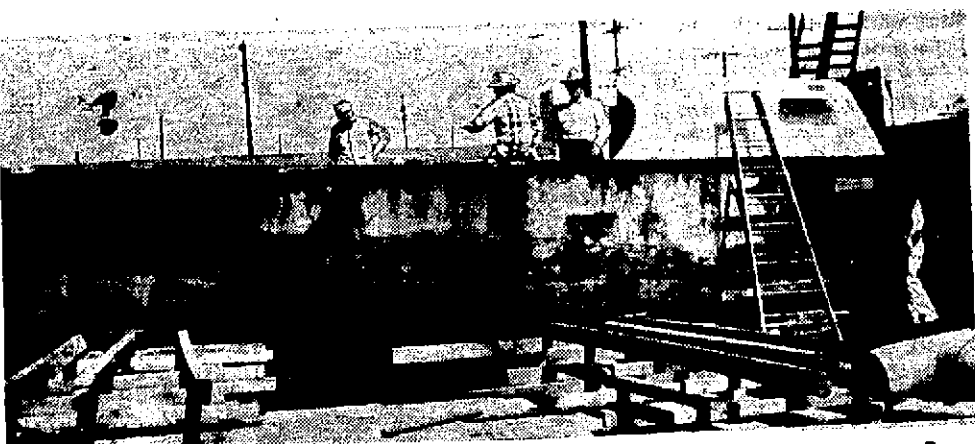


Dr. Michel Jouvet takes record of electrical activity of brain.

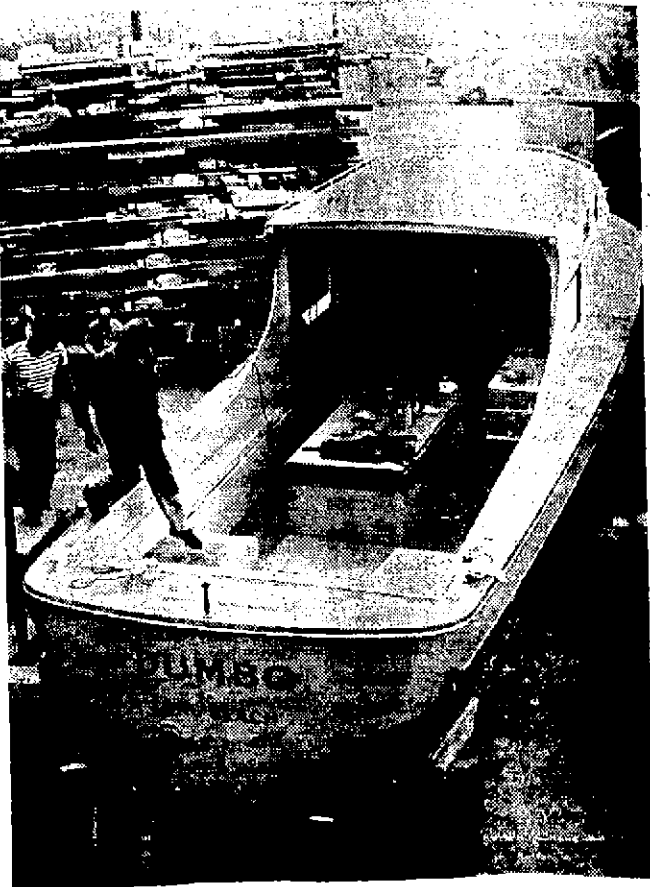
Photos by John H. Neagle



# Eight Men Rebuild a Tub -- and Presto! That's Dumbo



With a rub-a-dub-dub, some elbow grease and a bit of ingenuity, 8 Long Beach men converted this old tub into a taut pleasure boat, renamed her "Dumbo."



Shipsshape and nearing the launching stage, Dumbo looked like this. View above shows bridge, collapsible seating, cover for motor—which also serves as a table for eight.

By Donnell Culpepper

**I**F YOU ARE HANDY with a hammer and tools and are inclined toward do-it-yourself projects, just listen to the story of Dumbo, a 42-foot cruiser now moored at Temple Bar in Lake Mead.

Dumbo is just about the largest thing that could be designed in a backyard workshop. Dumbo is a pleasure fishing boat and a regular floating hotel for her eight owners, all Long Beach businessmen.

Dumbo, now a beautiful boat of glistening green and white that can do 10 knots, has somewhat of a clouded past. In fact, you might say she's been a shady lady. She formerly was a landing ship (vehicle-personnel), commonly called an LSVP in wartime. It's true that she did a stretch in the Pacific. Only a

study of the war records would reveal where.

Jimmy Kuster, quite an electrical man about town for many years, and his brother, Harvey, who works for one of the refineries, first saw Dumbo in a junkyard last June. It must have been love at first sight, even though Dumbo was quite a mess. Salvage workers had stripped all the armor plate and other metal parts, leaving just an old rusty, wooden hull. Dumbo didn't have any face; even the armor-plated iron gate was gone.

**THE KUSTERS** had a brilliant idea. They bought what was left of Dumbo for \$100 and hauled her to Jimmy's electrical yard. Then they communicated with their fishing buddies: Bob Kulp, plastering contractor; Floyd Beswick, general contractor; Bert Galleher, hardwood flooring expert; H. L. (Doug) Douglas,

electrical contractor; Bob Broxholme, Long Beach Marble & Tile Co., and Claude Hagle, a retired apartment house owner.

These men regularly fish together three or four times a year at Lake Mead. For several years they have been chartering a cruiser and rowboats at Boulder Bay for the 50-mile trip to Iceberg Canyon. This practice, considering the hiring of a pilot-guide, often has proved to be expensive.

**THE EIGHT MEN** met at Kuster's yard, took a look at Dumbo and decided to build their own cruiser. There wasn't a man in the group who knew anything about boat-building, but they turned Dumbo upside down and went to work. First, they fitted a new bow. They scraped and sanded for days. They installed a new shaft, prop, Chrysler marine engine, water tanks, gaso-

line tanks, even a bait tank, generator, pumps, stainless steel galley and sanitation facilities. They gave Dumbo a new covering of plywood, built a cabin and wheelhouse, then applied a thick coating of fiberglass to the hull, deck and all exposed surfaces.

They worked some nights, many week ends and finally finished Dumbo in December. Then eight wives who had been patient above and beyond the call of duty gathered with their husbands in the Kuster yard for the christening. Dumbo got a dousing of champagne, no less.

Then a boat-moving truck moved into the yard, backed a steel frame under Dumbo and headed for Lake Mead. The trip took two days and the eight builders, with the exception of Broxholme, were there when the launching took place at Boulder Bay.

**THE WRITER** took Broxholme's place on the maiden cruise. Dumbo went into the water gracefully and floated as proudly as the Queen Mary. Harvey Kuster, the mechanical genius who installed most of the engine and pipe fittings, pushed the starter button and away we went.

We cruised in three hours to Temple Bar, where a caretaker will watch out for Dumbo when the owners are not around. The next day we went into Iceberg Canyon, caught bass and catfish and gave Dumbo her first coating of fish scales.

If you are wondering why Dumbo was taken to Lake Mead instead of being launched in the ocean, there are several of the eight builders who just don't have good sea legs. Besides, they like to fish for bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish.



Top, Dumbo is backed toward Boulder Bay, Lake Mead, for launching. Dumbo's weight was too much for the launching truck (below) and she kept right on going, pulling the truck out into the deeper water.



Seven Dumbo owners aboard with fish: L.-r., standing: Harvey Kuster, H. L. Douglas, Floyd Beswick; sitting: Claude Hagle, Bob Kulp, Jimmy Kuster and Bert Galleher. Eighth, Bob Broxholme, missed trip.

Photos by the Author





Shari Stennette, saucy coquette . . . with Lowell Purvis



What the mirror tells Shari

# Dancing With a French Accent

**S**HARI STENNETTE, the queen of the 1934 Long Beach Armistice Day parade, is dancing with a French accent at the Moulin Rouge and stepping out in the movies.

A dramatic brunette with torchy blue eyes and a ballet-trained bouncy doll figure—5 feet 4, 111 pounds—Shari was one of 12 dancers chosen from hundreds of girls for Frank Senn's "Ca C'est Paris" production at the big nightery on Sunset Boulevard.

She is featured with Lowell Purvis in musical comedy, ballet and modernistic numbers and her silken grace and vibrant beauty have won her a raft of fans, including one unknown Johnny who has amused her with gifts of French perfume accompanied by unsigned notes of admiration.



ABOVE  
An admirer phones



LEFT  
Dressing room scene



RIGHT  
Waiting to go on

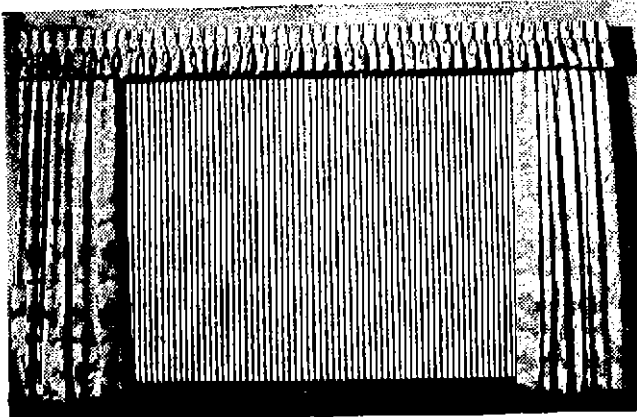
Shari took up ballet seriously after leaving Wilson High and rocketed to local prominence in the Singers Workshop staging of "Rose Marie." She went on to the Sahara Hotel show in Las Vegas for three months and that led to the Moulin Rouge.

Busy Shari has been appearing in TV shows and is rehearsing for more—if the movies don't steal her. She made her film debut in "You're Never Too Young," the latest Martin and Lewis riot. Shari danced in the big "Face the Music" production number, and she's a specialty dancer in a new movie at Universal-International.

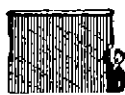
Those who have seen the glint of purpose in her blue eyes will give you Las Vegas odds that Shari one day will dance in a spotlight she can call her own.



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## MEXICO BUILDS ON SOLID LAVA

# University of the Dreamers

**T**HE OLDEST university in North America is holding classes for the first time this winter in a setting that combines the dreams of educators, architects and builders.

The new site of Mexico's National University is University City, a 30 million dollar institution spread over 1,800 acres of a lava bed, 10 miles from Mexico City.

The educational center, one of the most ambitious university projects in the world, probably will not be finished for several years.

In the buildings which have been completed, however, some 6,500 students are taking first year courses in a variety of subjects. The number is expected to increase to about 10,000 in 1955, and when the university is complete, it will be able to handle around 25,000.

Students and athletes from 26 countries and territories will get a look at the new installation in March, when the Pan American games will be held at the university.

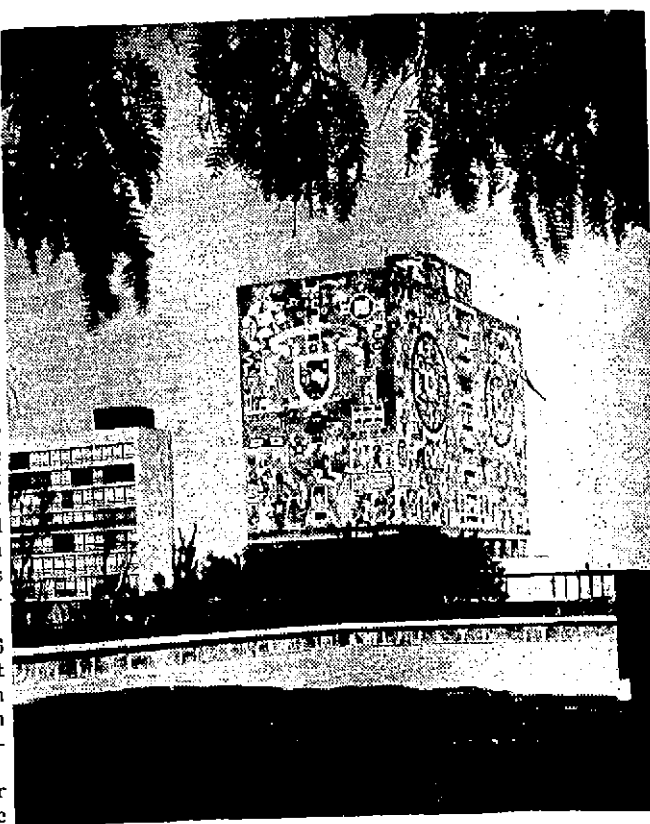
When they return to their homes, they are likely to have some tall stories to tell of an institution which was founded Sept. 21, 1951, just a few months after the University of San Marcos was founded in Lima, Peru.

**THE STADIUM** in which many of the athletic events will be held seats 100,000 persons and is carved from solid lava.

The buildings were pet projects of Mexico's greatest architects, and incorporate the most modern designs with ancient Indian culture.

The Jal Alai courts, for example, are surrounded on three sides by walls resembling Aztec pyramids. The administration building, with four glass walls, towers 14 stories above the campus. The library is solid mosaic. The humanities building is 1,093 feet long, probably the world's longest university building.

Four years ago the National University was scattered about the Capital, with classes in ancient buildings dotting the cor-



The library of Mexico's 30-million-dollar University City has walls finished entirely in colorful mosaics.

ners of the city. President Miguel Aleman is credited with the project to bring them together on the single campus.

University City is 10 miles from the center of town on the lava bed formed when 14,000-foot Ajusco erupted about 1,000 years ago.

Much of the building material going into the University is provided by this same lava. Thus the setting is convenient, but it also causes an inconvenience—it is difficult to make the campus green with grass and trees.

But while so many features of University City are unusual, there is one matter in which its

circumstances agree with many similar institutions around the world: The shortage of finances.

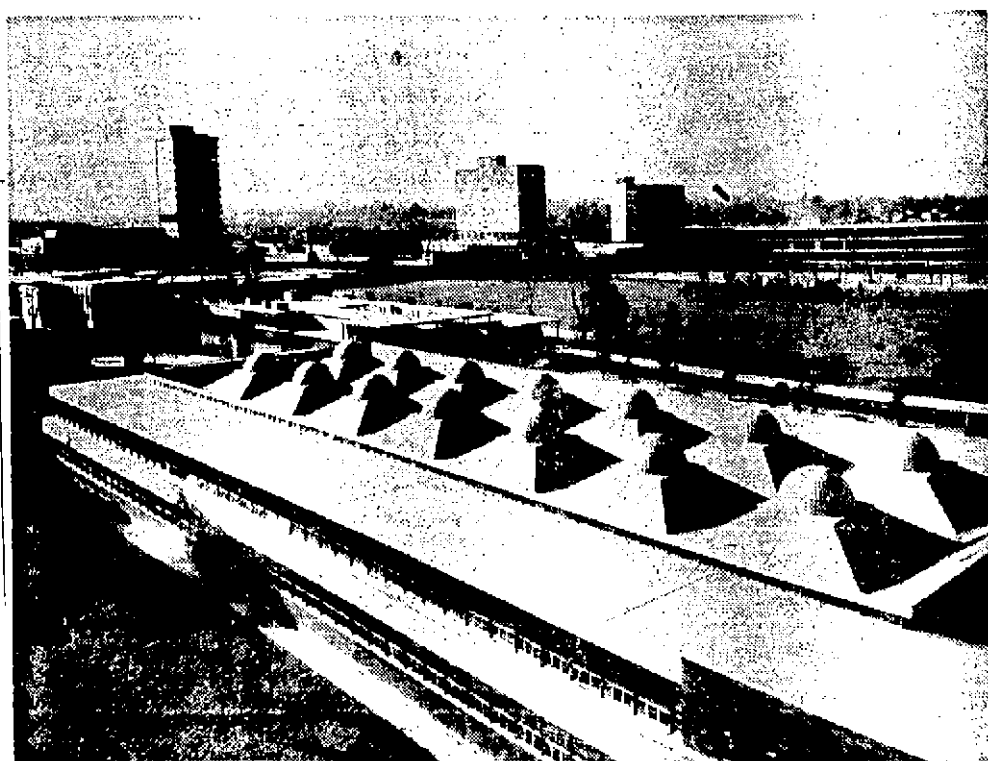
**THE COST** of the university far exceeded original estimates, the result being that when some buildings were completed there were not enough funds left to furnish them.

Many are still empty despite the fact that other buildings are still on the planning board. These include dormitories, which have not yet been started.

The government budget set aside 20 million pesos (\$1,600,000) for the university this year, a sum many officials say is inadequate.

By Jack Rutledge

Associated Press Newsfeature Writer



—Associated Press Photos

New home of 403-year-old National University in Mexico sprawls over 1,800 acres of lava bed. Enrollment is over 6,500; building is still continuing.

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

## One Long Neck Leads to Another

By Elizabeth Blaine

WHEN MOST PEOPLE hear that a giraffe has seven bones in his neck, the identical number a human being has in his neck, they can take this fact or leave it. No so, Mrs. Edward E. Baird of 3818 E. 5th St. She could take this fact, but she could not leave it. Each time she saw a giraffe figurine, it fascinated her more.

Finally one day she decided to buy a giraffe figurine, but because she couldn't decide which one to choose she came home with two. That was the beginning of a hobby that is as unusual as it is interesting.

At the present time Mrs. Baird has just received her 106th giraffe, none of them over 12 inches in height.

The largest one is a red giraffe, No. 100 in her collection. The smallest one is hand-blown glass, only 1/2-inch tall, but complete with eyes, ears and spots.

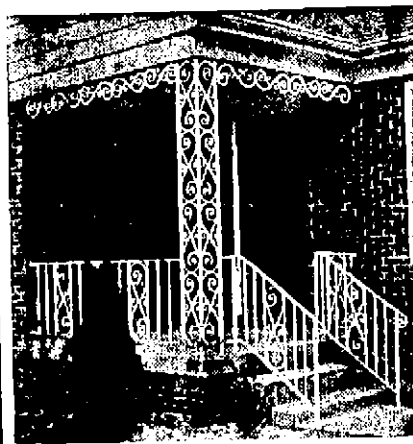
ONLY A FEW of the giraffes have any use aside from being

Collecting miniature giraffes made of many materials and from many places is the hobby of Mrs. E. E. Baird.



—Photo by H. S. Melvin.

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part of the collection. There is a vase, hand etched with three different views of a giraffe running. Four of the giraffes have sections to hold a flower or a tiny plant.

The most beautiful giraffe in the collection is white with gold leaf spots and pink ears made by a neighbor.

The giraffes come in various shapes. One has a face that looks suspiciously like a cow, another has horse features and three lean toward being part deer.

The giraffes are in various poses; most are standing, some are bending over or lying down. They are of various styles, modern to the point of being grotesque, others surprisingly life-like.

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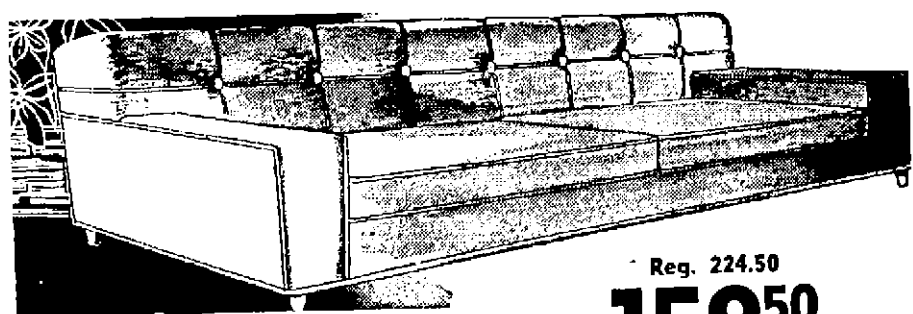
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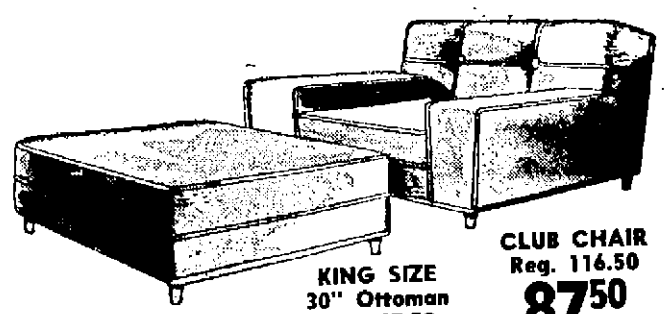
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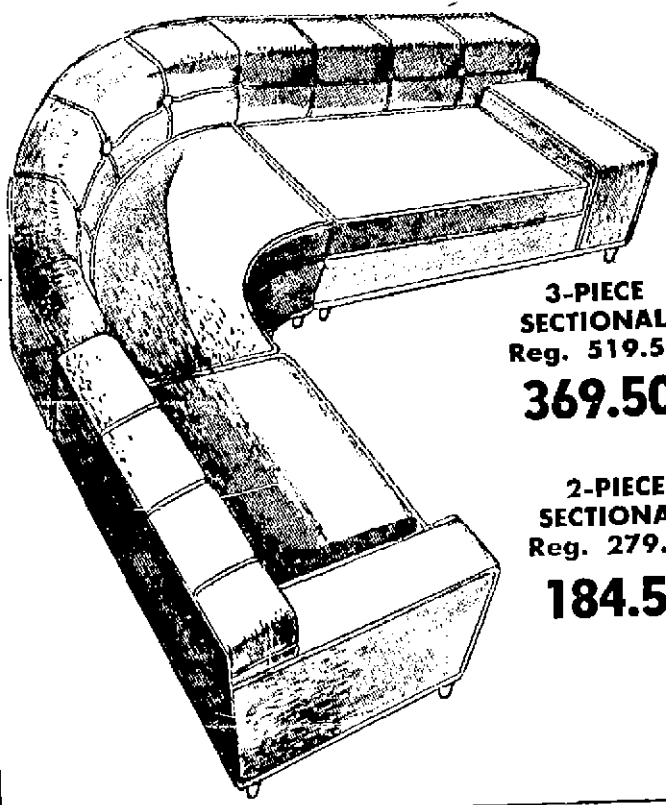
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# They Hook Lunkers in Hawaii

**A** FISHING WIDOW really needn't sit out a vacation in a primitive cabin or a hot, lonely tent watching her man row around a lake whipping the water to a froth as he casts for an eight-inch trout.

On the contrary, she can sip a long cool drink on the veranda of a luxury hotel, learn to surf-board at one of the world's famous beaches or go shopping or sightseeing in a tropical setting while the angler in her life cruises offshore in pursuit of that 800-pound marlin he's always dreamed of hooking.

This happy compromise between the holiday ideas of the average American sportsman and his occasionally long-suffering wife is found in the Hawaiian Islands. And it can be accomplished in the span of a typical two-week vacation and on a surprisingly low budget. For while the deep sea sports angling may be considered the pastime of the wealthy in some areas, it isn't always the case in Hawaii.

For example, an angler can

spend a day trolling aboard a holiday cruiser, with all tackle furnished, for as little as \$15. Through Pan American's Pay Later travel plan it is possible to fly to Honolulu and back from San Francisco or Los Angeles on the Rainbow Service for only \$25 down plus tax.

**FURTHERMORE**, the fast flying Clippers have brought Honolulu within 10 hours of the Pacific Coast—9½ hours from San Francisco, 10¼ hours from Los Angeles and 13 hours from the Pacific Northwest. Frequent overnight flights mean that an entire vacation period can be spent right in the islands.

In the past one of the problems confronting the more or less casual angler from the mainland, particularly on his first visit, has been the uncertainty of getting aboard a charter boat unless he were a member of a party which had made advance reservations. In an effort to assure the "malihini" (newcomer) the chance of a day of fishing at a reasonable cost, skippers of 11 Honolulu-based charter craft recently organized "Sports Fishing—Hawaii." Its objective is not only to provide regular charters but to make up parties from among the lone fishermen vacationing at Honolulu.

Rates are \$15 for the indi-

vidual passenger, \$60 a day for a full charter, \$40 for half a day and \$120 for an overnight charter. A central booking agency has been established that takes care of everything except lunch and refreshments.

**MARLIN**, some of them giants in the 700-pound class, have been taken on the three fishing grounds near Honolulu—Barber's Point, Kaiwi Channel and Penguin Banks. These areas also teem with mahimahi (dolphin), big ahi (tuna) and ono (wahoo).

While he seldom runs over 50 pounds, the mahimahi is really the "king" of Hawaiian waters for he is capable of putting up a battle that, pound for pound, will match that of any bill fish, even on the heavy tackle the charter boats use. He will jump like a trout when hooked, his skin in and out of the water—is kaleidoscopic, and when broiled as a filet (either in butter or a special Hawaiian sauce) he is considered the islands' prize delicacy.

Hawaii's sportsmen are becoming very much aware of the possibility of attracting mainland fishermen to the islands. Even the amateurs who form the Hawaii Big Game Fishing Club are participating by providing charter boats with "malihini" membership blanks on which the skippers record catches made by the first timers.

If you are flying to Hawaii this year, figure on a day or two of fishing. But one word of warning, when the hotel makes up your box lunch for the trip: Tell them to skip the bananas. Fishing skippers in the islands consider bananas aboard to be the worst kind of "kahuna" (Hawaiian for jinx) which simply shows that fishermen are pretty much the same the world over.

Tuna, anyone?



—Pan American World Airways Photo

Native style fishing in Hawaii often consists of circling fish with a net and hauling the catch to shore.

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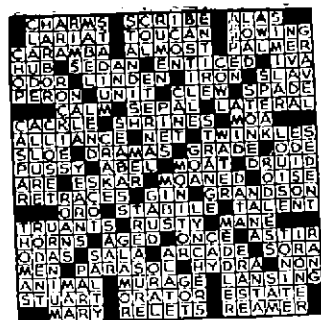


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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(see Page 26)



## Mecca of the Brain Watchers

(Continued From Page 3) anywhere in the world, but selected Long Beach.

"I am studying the center of regulations of sensory perception. I will be here for one year."

Upon his return to his country, Dr. Hernandez-Peon will utilize his increased knowledge as a professor of neurophysiology. "I have noticed an increased interest among young people in this type of research. They realize that the central nervous system has more to do with decisions than ever before."

**DR. JOSE P. SEGUNDO** from the University of Montevideo in Uruguay has been here 14 months. He and his family expect to remain another year.

"I have been working in relationship between the cortex and the reticular formation of the brain stem, and their relationships to the mechanisms of sleep and wakefulness," he explained.

Dr. Segundo stated that the use of the particular species of monkeys at the Long Beach lab was due to the fact that "configurations of its nervous system resembles quite closely that of humans."

In Uruguay, the enrollment in medical schools has increased more in the last 10 years than in the previous 50. In his opinion, medical teaching is based on

doesn't emphasize at the same time teaching research and assistance to patients.

Dr. French, who also is chairman of the epilepsy committee for Veterans Administration in Los Angeles, travels extensively in the interests of the advancement of neurophysiology. Last year he visited Zurich, Paris, Edinburgh, Portugal, London, Madrid and Lisbon.

**THIS SPRING**, Dr. Magoun and Dr. French will attend the International Congress of Latin-American neuro-surgeons in Montevideo.

Dr. French, in his capacity of neuro-surgery and investigative medicine at the Long Beach VA Hospital, was asked to explain this international increase of interest in the studying of the brain and its pathways.

"Many people are becoming interested in studies of the nervous system because knowledge concerning its function is assuming an increasing importance in explaining a great variety of medical, social and behavioral problems."

"Everyone is aware," he pointed out, "of the increasing facilities required to care for psychiatric patients, for example. This problem alone certainly justifies intensive investigation of mental

**LONDON** oysters. The fine Devon oysters. You eat them with a dash of spiced vinegar and fresh ground pepper and thin buttered brown bread.

The other specialties are scampi and Dover sole, cooked at least 25 different ways. A very good wine list. But if you are in doubt, order a glass of the house Chablis. I noticed that's what the English were doing.

**THE ANTELOPE TAVERN** at 22 Eaton Terrace. In the west end and a very popular pub. Grilled sausages on toothpicks in the bar downstairs. There's a tiny bar upstairs and the food is fairly good. Nice atmosphere and usually crowded. Unlike most London restaurants, you can't book a table in advance. You just take your chances. Col. Robin Humphries is the proprietor.

Dinner with wine and brandy will go about \$1 per person.

Rules in Maiden Lane, about a block from the Savoy Hotel. This is a famous old eating place that has been popular with theater people since the 18th Century.

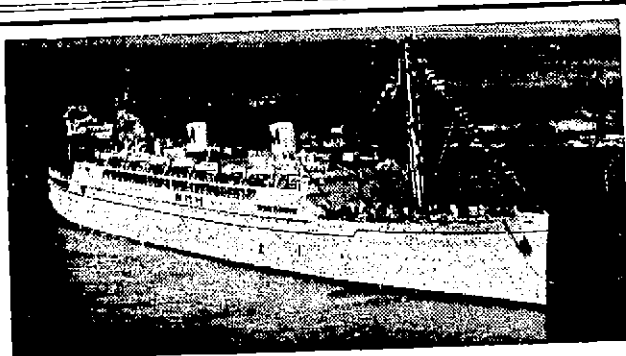
Very English, very old. Full of antique prints and iron cupids. The specialty is jugged hare which comes with a heavy brown sauce and red raspberry preserves. Smoked trout with horse-radish makes a good opener and Stilton cheese is excellent. Best in the spring when you can get it with young onions.

Book a table in advance. It's not big and it is popular. Dinner about \$5.

**SIMPSON'S-in-the-Strand**. Not far from the Savoy Hotel. This is a famous London restaurant for roasts which, thank goodness, are back on the English menu again. Specialties in the big oak-paneled room are roast beef of Old England and Aylesbury duck.

They roll it around on a cart. And be sure you tip the carrier a shilling per person. It's the custom. Dinner about \$5.

Ever wonder how the news correspondents make their observations, change their foreign money, work in other languages? A roving reporter whose beat carries the world will answer your questions when you plan to travel. Send a stamped envelope to Stan Delaplane, exclusive in Southland Magazine. Distributed by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



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BUFFUMS', Lower Level

# The Kids All Love It: Sucker Pie!

By Ethel Causey

**DO YOU KNOW** how to make a sucker pie? No? Well, we didn't either, but we had a party for little folks. When it ended, a big bag of suckers was left over. "You could make a sucker pie out of them," said 5-year-old Kenneth Gindling.

"Sucker pie! Whoever heard of sucker pie?" we exclaimed in disgusted amazement.

"Well I did," said Kenneth, "and I know how to make one." He looked at me with a daring glint in his eye.

"All right, if you know so much about sucker pie just how do you make one?"

**WE THOUGHT** we had him, but not so!

"Well," said meditative Kenneth, with his finger in his cheek, "first you make some pie dough" (directions for making this were not forthcoming, but

we guess this was too simple a job for a mere male to bother with.)

"Then you take your 'smasher-flatter' and make it flat! Then you put in a sucker and put some more dough over it and bake it and then it is a sucker pie."

"Well," we said, "maybe you have something there. Suppose we try it."

So we went to work.

First we made some pie dough. One cup of Gold Medal flour, one-half cup of Crisco, a pinch of salt, and ice cold water

to mix. We cut out four-inch circles of the dough for the bottom crust, and three-inch ones for the top crust. We used the "smasher flatter" to break the sucker off the stick. Then we put the broken pieces on the four-inch piece of dough.

**WE HAD SOME** of Milani's maraschino raisins in the house and we thought it might be a nice touch to add them to the pie to make a more substantial filling. They looked pretty and Kenneth agreed it might improve his original recipe!

We wet the edge of the three-inch circle of dough and put it over the other one. Turn the extra inch up over the top of the circle and press down all around with the tines of a fork. That will keep the juice of the sucker from leaking out over the baking pan. Pick the top with a fork to make air holes for the steam to escape. Lay out in rows on the cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees.

There is your sucker pie! Each pie is a different flavor, and are they good!

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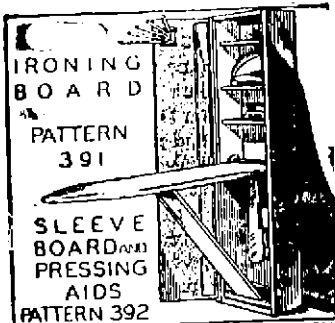
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So, remember, no matter what else you use, you need an *antiseptic* to kill germs.

Tests over a 12-year period showed that those who regularly reduced germs on mouth and throat surfaces with Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds and sore throats than those who did not. The minute you feel a cold coming on, gargle Listerine Antiseptic early and often.

## NO MATTER WHAT ELSE YOU DO FOR A COLD YOU NEED AN ANTISEPTIC



to kill germs like these!

These and other "secondary invaders," as well as germ-types not shown, can be quickly reduced in number by the Listerine Antiseptic gargle.

(1) Pneumococcus Type III, (2) Hemophilus influenzae, (3) Streptococcus pyogenes, (4) Pneumococcus Type II, (5) Streptococcus salivarius.



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## CAMERA ANGLE

# Take Care of the Camera

By the Shutterbug

**T**ODAY'S COLUMN is one of advice—to new camera owners. But one we feel will also be of value to owners of not-so-new cameras.

When you took that new camera out of the box, there was an instruction book with it, we're sure. It tells you in detail how to operate your camera—and under varying circumstances. It's designed to help you get the best possible pictures. But, of course, it can't do a thing for you if you don't read it carefully. Do that before you take your first pictures. They'll be better pictures. Knowing how your camera operates—and what its limitations are—is a good way to avoid disappointment.

Since all new cameras are carefully inspected before packaging, yours should work fine. However, if it is the exception to the rule and shows any inclination to stick, don't force it. Take it to your photo dealer, find out what is wrong and the proper remedy from someone who understands the mechanism involved.

These days cameras travel far and wide. Inevitably, they are going to suffer a certain number of bumps and shocks. On the whole they are rugged, and will take an amazing amount of punishment. However, it seems foolish to risk damaging a camera when a field case will protect it and is so low in price.

When traveling by car, you face the unfortunate problem that the most convenient places for carrying the camera are the very places that aren't good for it—the glove compartment and the back window ledge. In both spots you find heat and dust, the worst enemies of cameras and film. You don't want to pack it away in a suitcase. So, the best idea is to put the camera in a field case and keep it on the seat

beside you—ready for picture taking at all times.

**TEN PRIZES** recently were awarded by the Cinema Club:

First prize 16-mm scenario, "Once Upon a Farm," by Louella Shoden; second prize 16-mm general, "Rainbow Trails," by Kyle Holmes; first prize 16-mm general, "Turnabout Safety," by Earl Everley; second prize 8-mm. scenario, "Revenge," by Ed Stephens; first prize scenario, "Invitation to Mayhem," by JoAnn Stober; merit award, 8-mm. general, "Crater Lake," by Martin Stange; past presidents' trophy, "Revenge," by Ed Stephens; Cushman sound trophy, "Rainbow Trails," by Kyle Holmes; Val Pope memorial award, Kyle Holmes for photography; Lloyd trophy, Warren Nash.

New officers of Cinema Club: Lewis Underwood, president; Cliff Harris and Ray Stober, vice presidents; Martin Stange, secretary; Norman Martin, treasurer. Officers of the Past Presidents' Club are Forrest Kellogg, president; Kyle Holmes, vice president; Warren Nash, secretary-treasurer.

**FOR THE 28TH YEAR**, the annual Scholastic Art Awards now are open to high school students throughout the nation. The major division, the Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards, has come to be the biggest annual national photographic competition for teen-agers in the country, attracting more than 20,000 entries last year.

The contest is open to students between the ages of 12 and 18 and is divided into three major classes. It closes March 15, 1955. Information may be obtained from Kenneth S. Johnson, director Ansco News Bureau, 175 Clinton St., Binghamton, N. Y.

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# When Lincoln Spread a Feast



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Mrs. Alfred Burton displays menu of President Lincoln's second inaugural ball, at which her parents were guests.

By Ellen Saunders

NOT UNTIL February 12 rolls around each year do most people pause to pay homage to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. And, unlike Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burton of 107 Belmont Ave., they usually have no such reminders as a yellowed dance program and

a printed menu which reads: "The Bill of Fare Of The Presidential Inauguration Ball In The City of Washington, D. C., on the 6th of March 1865."

The program and the menu are treasured souvenirs handed down by Mrs. Burton's father

and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Hoag. They had been among the 5,000 guests who had watched a tired, old-appearing Lincoln, dressed in a plain black suit, lead the grand march down the marble hall of the Patent Office at his second inaugural ball.

It was a gala evening for the young physician and his 18-year-old bride. The long months the doctor had spent caring for the wounded men of the Union Army were over. Just ahead stretched the prospect of a new life in Denver, Colo. "Her gown must have cost a fortune," Juliet Hoag had whispered to her husband as she caught her first glimpse of Mary Todd Lincoln entering the ballroom on the arm of Sen. Charles Sumner. A shawl of rich lace draped Mrs. Lincoln's shoulders, partially covering her white satin gown. Rare pearls adorned her ears, throat and wrists. Her hair, pulled back severely from her face, was ornamented with clusters of violets and jessamine.

LATER THE COUPLE had joined the crowds around the feast table loaded with oyster stews, beef, veal, ham, pheasant, quail and venison; salads of chicken and lobster, calves' feet and wine jellies, fancy tarts, ice cream, grapes, almonds, raisins, coffee and chocolate. Hours of dancing had followed and though the Presidential party had left the ball at midnight, it was dawn

before Dr. Hoag's carriage drew up to his home near the Ford Theater.

Enchanting as the evening had been for the young honeymooners, history has recorded the event as one of the least spectacular of all the inaugural balls. The attendance was dwarf sized when compared to the 14,000 who were to jam two halls 88 years later for the Eisenhower festivities. The cost was trifling in the light of the \$60,000 spent by Ulysses Grant at his second inaugural ball.

Although the overcrowded feast tables could accommodate only 300 people at once and guests had found themselves holding on with both hands to large plates of smoked tongue with no way of eating it and no place to sit, the jewel thefts and mixup in wraps which had marred many such occasions were missing. Even the weather, which in 1909 was to force William Howard Taft to abandon elaborate plans because ice storms prevented trains from entering Washington, was mild.

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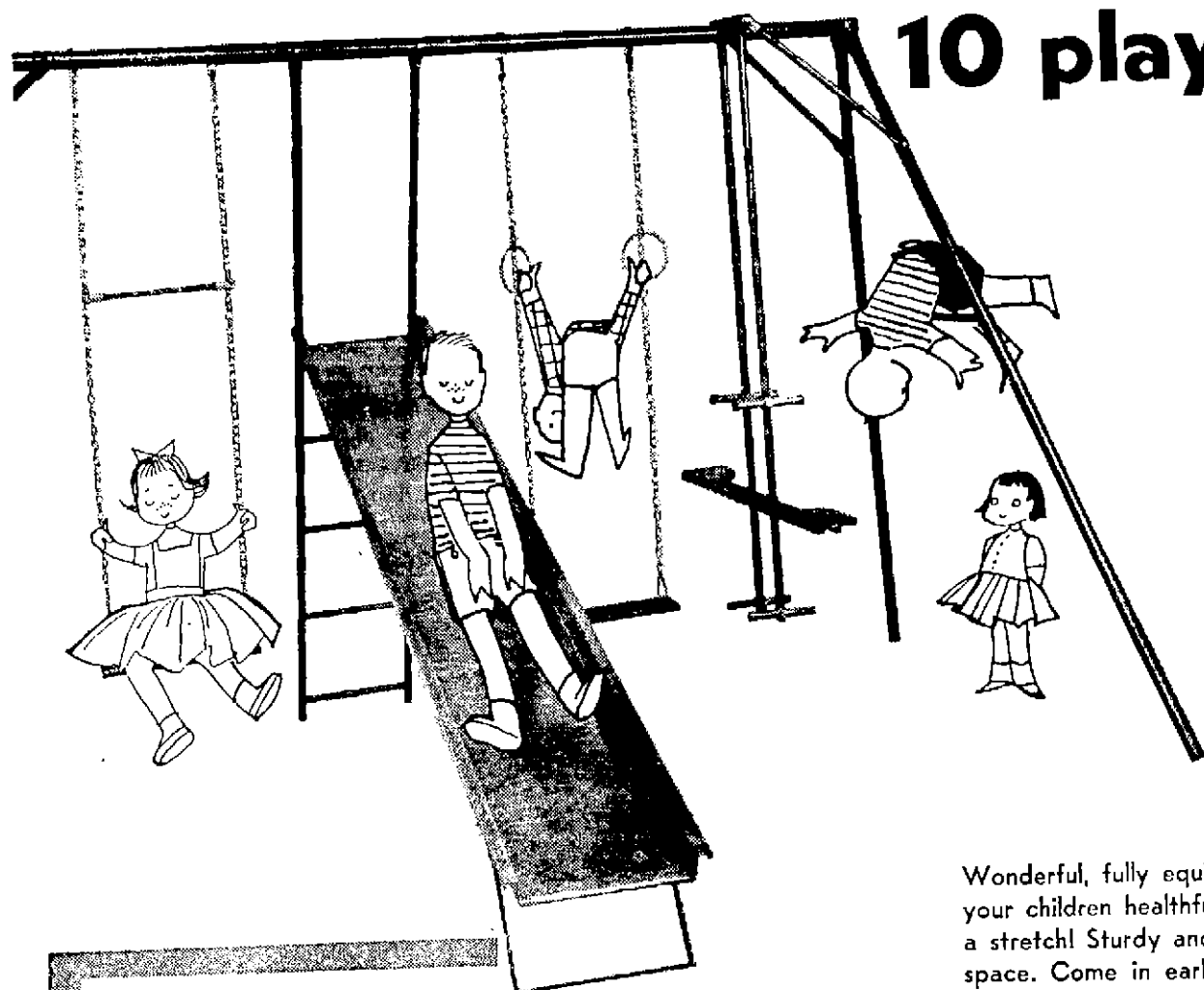
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LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



# Coffee Shows Its Versatility

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S A FUNNY THING about coffee! For hundreds of years folks have been brewing it — drinking it — enjoying its

flavor more and more all the time as growing and blending methods have improved.

While it may surprise you to know that coffee originally was sold by pharmacists for medicinal use only, early records show that the first coffee drink served in a New York coffee house combined cinnamon with coffee, with honey added for sweetness. That was in 1668, when coffee was introduced in America for the first time.

In spite of this worldwide enjoyment of the little coffee bean's noble flavor, its use has been very much restricted. People drink coffee — lots of it — but that's about the whole story. All too few of us keep in mind that coffee is just as delicious in many foods as it is with them.

One popular Long Beach hostess who appreciates the delicate and unique flavor which coffee imparts to many a recipe is Mrs. Nina Burroughs, 4623 Livingston Dr. She has that faculty for tucking ready-made coffee, or the instant coffee, into this and that goodie to make it extra special.

Her favorite is Coffee Ice Cream, which is featured elsewhere on this page.

Recipes for some other delectable foods with coffee flavor are given below:

## Tropical Pilaff Pie

- ¾ cup packaged, precooked rice
- ¾ cup cold coffee
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold coffee
- 1 cup drained, crushed pineapple
- ½ cup broken walnut meats
- ½ teaspoon rum flavoring
- 1 cup heavy cream
- ½ cup very fine granulated sugar
- 10-inch vanilla-wafer crumb crust

Combine rice and ¾ cup cold coffee in saucepan. Bring to full boil, uncovered. Cover. Remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold coffee, dissolve over hot water and add to pineapple and walnuts. Stir in rice and flavor-

ing. Whip cream, adding sugar gradually; fold in. Spoon into crumb crust. Chill until firm.

## Baked Coffee Custards

- 3 eggs, or 6 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2½ cups milk, scalded

Combine eggs, sugar, salt, instant coffee, and vanilla. Add milk gradually, stirring vigorously. Pour into custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Chill thoroughly. Unmold on serving dishes, if desired. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Makes six servings.

## Coffee Charlotte Squares

- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- 1 cup hot water
- ½ pound (32) marshmallows, cut in eighths
- 1 cup cream, whipped
- 18 double ladyfingers

Dissolve instant coffee in hot water. Add cut marshmallows. Place over low heat and stir until the marshmallows are completely melted. Then chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream.

Separate ladyfingers; line bottom of shallow oblong serving dish. Cover with layers of coffee mixture and ladyfingers. Top with remaining coffee mixture. Chill 8 hours or overnight. Cut in squares. Serves 8 to 10.

## Spiced Viennese Coffee

- 6 tablespoons instant coffee
- 15 cloves
- 5-inch stick cinnamon
- 7 cups boiling water
- ½ cup sugar
- Whipped cream
- Ground cinnamon

Combine instant coffee, cloves, cinnamon stick and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 5 to 8 minutes. Then strain through a cheesecloth. Add sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Garnish each serving with whipped cream and sprinkle with a dash of ground cinnamon. Serve at once.

## Kitchen Tips:

Mrs. Burroughs' Kitchen Tip: Hot cakes won't stick if you make a little salt bag to rub on the griddle. Also, there will be no smoke or odor.



Coffee's versatility as a flavoring is recognized by Mrs. Nina Burroughs who likes tasty coffee ice cream.

## Mrs. Burroughs' Coffee Ice Cream

One can Ten-Be-Low

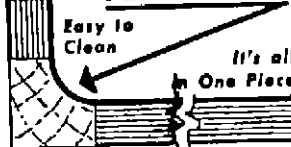
- (1) Set refrigerator at coldest temperature.
- (2) Empty contents of ice cream mix into pan. Gradually add 1½ cups strong coffee and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Mix thoroughly with beater or electric mixer.
- (3) Pour into freezing tray and place in freezing unit until entire mixture is frozen.
- (4) Break up and spoon frozen mixture into mixing bowl. Beat until just slightly softer than creamy mashed potatoes. Do not over-whip.
- (5) Immediately return to freezing tray and freeze. Then set temperature control to maintain desired hardness.

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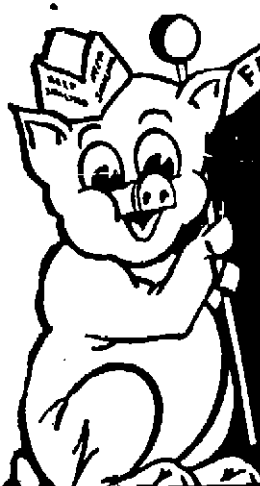
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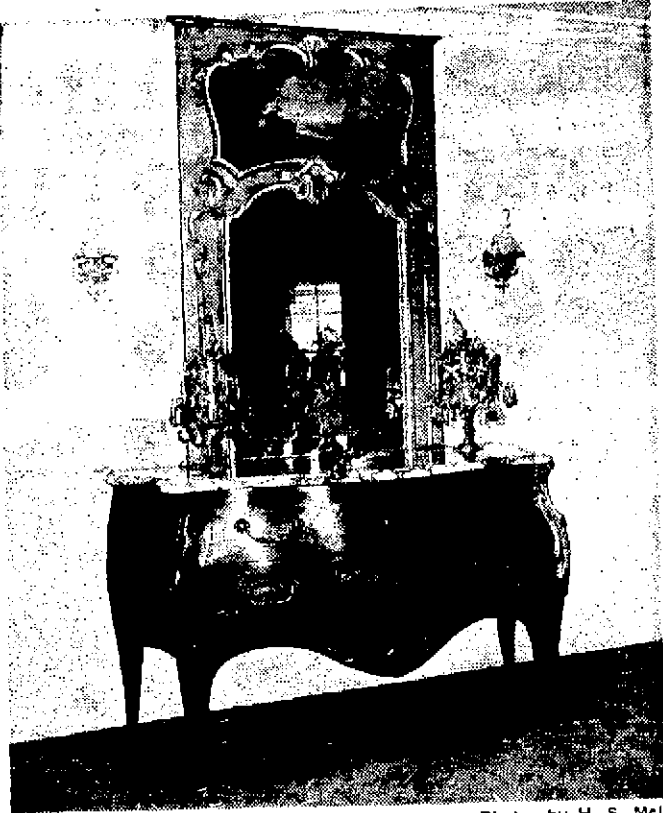
# Styled With Royal Elegance



Formality of theme comparable to that associated with a drawing room of the days of Louis XVI is notable in the living room of Mrs. Frieda Owens' home.



Serenity and dignity keynote the exterior of Mrs. Owens home, a perfect setting for use of antique furnishings.



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

An antique bombe-front commode, once a cherished possession of the late Sumner Welles, graces living room.

By Eileen Ball

A MAGNIFICENT Louis XVI commode—a one-time cherished possession of Sumner Welles—graces the lovely period living room in the home of Mrs. Frieda Owens, 4421 Myrtle Ave.

A connoisseur and collector of antique French furniture and bric-a-brac, Mrs. Owens finds the furnishing of her home in authentic antiques a rewarding and fascinating hobby.

"Whereas the average furniture depreciates with the passing of time, good antiques grow in value," Mrs. Owens says. Also, it is her contention that any period, solidly established in furniture history, has proven its merits, and its pleasing tastefulness stands less chance of becoming tiresome.

Mrs. Owens' home bears all the exterior graciousness one would want for the housing of such handsome antiques. Its formal, two-story style is perfectly complemented by its neighboring Bixby Knolls homes.

The entry hall has all the gra-

ciousness associated with those of southern colonial plantations. Its sweeping spiral staircase with a hanging crystal chandelier creates all the wonderful air of expectancy indigenous to those lofty entries.

The drawing room, to the right, is carpeted in dusty rose. Antique cream walls form a perfect foil for draperies of plum, turquoise and taupe striped silk moire. Deep swags of the fabric form valances, adding an appropriate note of French elegance to the scene.

Over the large commode hangs an exquisitely and ornately framed mirror.

Further pointing up the commode's prominence in the room are a pair of rare crystal chandeliers with heavy crystal prisms shaped in fruit forms.

OPPOSITE THE COMMODE is a fireplace faced in Italian verde green marble—a deep turquoise in the draperies. The color is carried a step further to the mantle where a pair of old Sieve urns—deep blue green lustres—stand in stately elegance.

Green and cream damask was used to upholster the straight-legged sofa made in Italy in the style of Louis XVI. Before it stands an amusing coffee table, a real conversation piece. Set into its top, and adding further ornateness to its intricately inlaid surface, are a half dozen Sieve plaques, little hand-painted china discs.

The French wing covered in antique ashes of roses velvet is the only old piece that might be mistaken for a newer reproduction. Here, certainly, is an ex-

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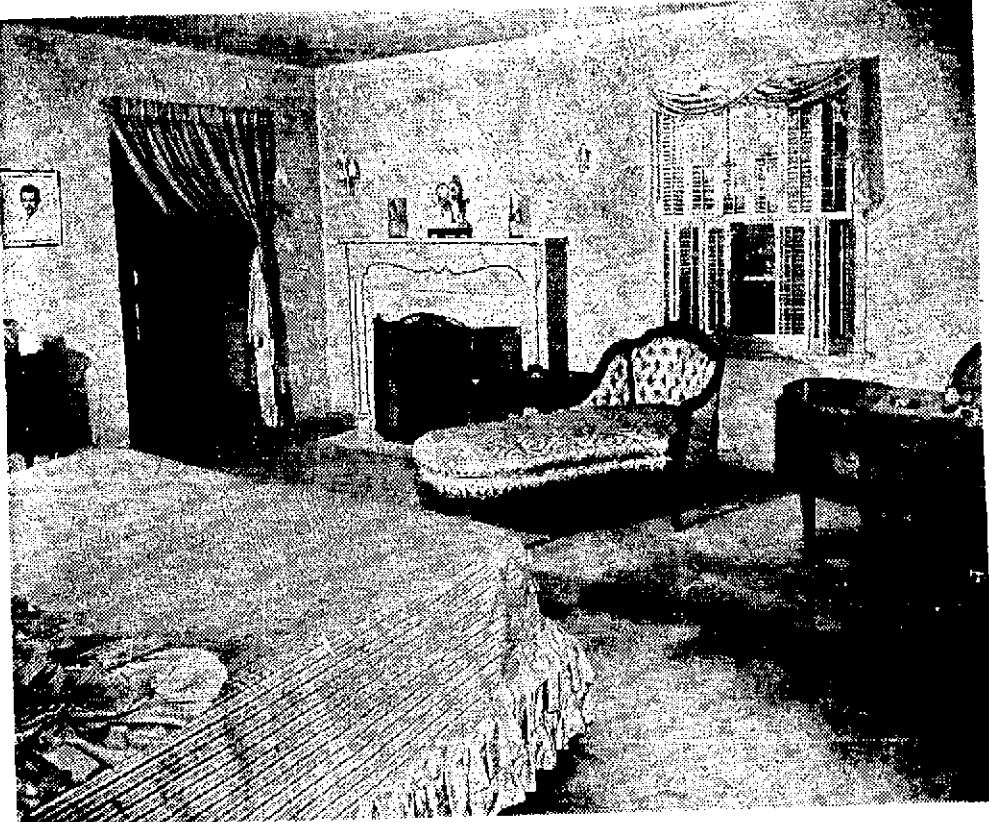
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Authentic Louis XVI furnishings are featured in the master bedroom of the Owens' home. Turquoise paneling frames the marble facade of the fireplace.

ample of an antique style that has carried over in its original form to find popular favor on today's fashion front.

Other notable pieces of furniture in the drawing room are the grand piano and the tiny and elaborately styled love seat that, with an accompanying marble-topped table, flank the fireplace. Near the entry stands a very old French desk of inlaid rosewood, its compartmented interior completely padded in cranberry velvet.

Glass French doors swagged in the striped silk lead to the lanai situated to face the garden in back. This newer addition is furnished in a way that the utmost in contrast is made between it and the living room.

In here the mood relaxes and becomes noticeably less pretentious. A small bamboo bar stands at one end of the long playroom. That modern innovation, the television, seems at home there. A floor of shellacked and waxed red brick adds a feeling of hearty indestructibility and provides dramatic contrast to the luxuriously carpeted floor of the adjoining room.

A small study opens to the lanai next to the living room. This intimate den has a fireplace trimmed with red brick that is located diagonally across one corner of the room. Open bookshelves set into walls paneled in walnut flank the fireplace on both sides.

Located just beyond the entry, the den is easily accessible from the front door. TO THE LEFT of the entry is the dining room where the same sort of formality abounds as expressed in the living room. A spectacular hanging chandelier featuring the wide and flat "elephant ear" prisms catches and reflects the overhead light.

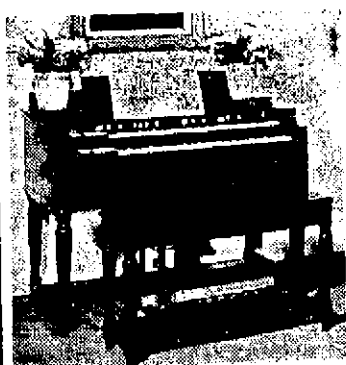
Duncan Phyfe styling characterizes the dining table which is surrounded with a dignified assemblage of Sheraton chairs. Over the pale grey paneled wainscot the walls are papered in a restful scenic print portraying trees in unobtrusive tones of taupe and grey.

In the preparation area of the (Continued on Page 23.)

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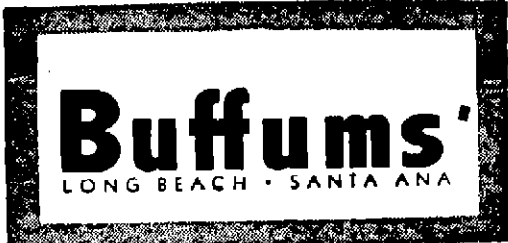
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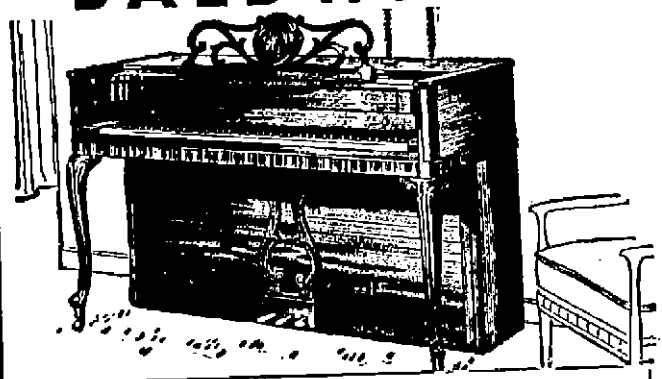
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**TELEVISION**

# FBI to TV With Cover Girls

By Terry Vernon  
Television Editor—The Independent



Joe Graydon's new TV show is musical variety.

HOW AN FBI agent became a TV star is a story that rivals fiction but is true just the same. He is handsome singer-emcee Joe Graydon, no stranger to Long Beach, who has just started a daily afternoon show on KABC, Channel 7.

Born in 1919 in Washington, D. C., his name is really Joe Dosh. He attended the city schools and then acquired a university law degree.

In 1941, upon getting his law degree, Joe joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation and began a four-year stint that took



Barbara Blakely of Long Beach and her own cover girl models appear on TV's 'Joe Graydon Show.'

him to many places and into many close scrapes.

Joe was a handy man with a gun and for this reason was always drafted when a raid was shaping up.

"I guess there isn't much that I didn't do for the FBI and since we were at war I did a lot of counter-espionage work. It was a great experience but very hard on a married man with a family."

In 1946 he withdrew from the FBI and decided to strike out on his own, but he traded his law shingle for a chance to sing. He did a six-month stint on radio's "Hit Parade" and this paved the way for a chance in Hollywood.

Recently Joe was in Long Beach as the proprietor of his own night club on Pacific Coast Highway, and later at the Traffic Circle.

IN JUNE 1954 he took over as impresario of the Wilton Hotel Skyroom and lined up some stellar attractions for his two shows a night. It was while doing this stint that he decided to start a new afternoon TV show and when he mentioned his idea to KABC, he was signed right away.

His new TV musical variety show called, "The Joe Graydon

Show," is seen each afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and features a fashion show segment with Long Beach's Barbara Blakely as commentator for her own cover girl models.

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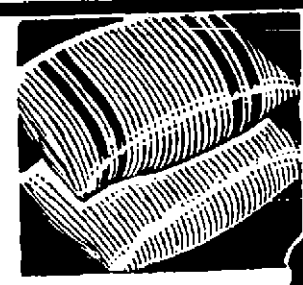
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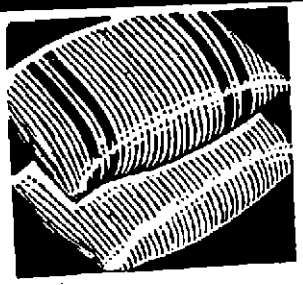
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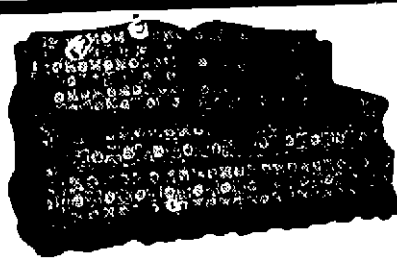
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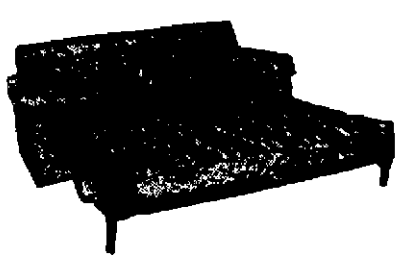
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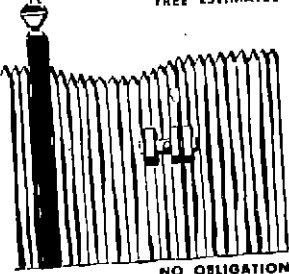
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## PET PARADE



Among five Lhasa Apsos, dogs of Tibet, owned by Alfred Stillman of Beverly Hills, 3 are champions.

## Apartment-Size Pet

By Eleanor A. Price

THE LHASA APSO is a breed seldom seen in Southern California, yet this little dog is one of the best apartment-sized guards and pets in existence. He is quick of hearing and has a finely developed instinct of detecting friend from foe. Also he is extremely intelligent, hardy, loving and very obedient.

The Lhasa Apso comes from the mysterious land of Tibet beyond the northern boundary of India. It is a country of intense cold and terrible heat, yet the dog has survived for more than 800 years.

Since the beginning of the Manchu dynasty in 1583, it was the custom of the Dalai Lama of Tibet to present for good luck a Lhasa Apso dog to members of the Imperial families of China. The dog is kept as a special guard inside the palaces because danger threatens from within as well as from without. The huge, vicious Tibetan mastiff is chained to a post outside the outer door to keep away intruders.

It is extremely difficult to obtain a Lhasa Apso from the country of its origin. One reason Alfred Stillman, 1526 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, is exceptionally proud of two of his Lhasa Apsos among the five pictured with this article is that their sire was bred by the Dalai Lama himself and flown from Lhasa, Tibet, to the Suydam Cuttings of New Jersey whose stock is all of unquestionable heritage.

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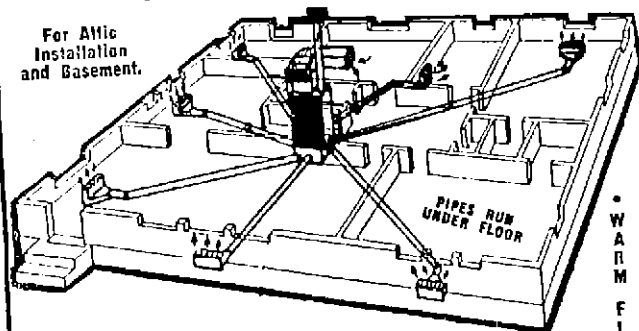
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# GARDENS

## Let Hollyhocks Bloom



average home garden; so the best procedure is to plant them and forget them. Here is the ideal plant to screen off a vacant lot, to hide an unpainted fence, or to serve as a garden high light. To tell the truth, hollyhock is one of the things in larger packages that is a welcome addition to the garden even though the cost is practically nil and the upkeep is piddling, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

PRESENT DAY forms of hollyhock are eye filling masterpieces. Especially in the commonly available double forms, hollyhocks offer delicate beauty and additional benefits such as secondary use of the blooms as cut flowers and the fact that they will live over for additional years of bloom. It is strange that they have not become more popular than they currently seem

(Continued on Page 23.)

Colorful masses of floral beauty on tall-growing stalks mark the garden when hollyhocks bloom.

By Walter Finch

TALL-GROWING hollyhocks have merit in more than one dimension in planning a garden landscape.

They are meritorious for their lofty quality alone, but they also provide beauty, a fine variety of colors and have longevity.

Hollyhock is definitely a tall growing plant. Also it grows rather wide and handsome. Plant it with the idea that each individual plant will need a minimum of two feet in which to spread its luxuriant growth, and then more or less forget the whole affair. For that is the type of plant that hollyhock is—a care-free, do it yourself sort of plant that seems to thrive upon neglect and even abuse. Given an abundance of water, fertilizer and cultivation, hollyhock will grow too strong and too rank for the

## Camellia Display

Observing the peak of the camellia blooming season, Los Angeles County will sponsor its first annual camellia festival Feb. 12-March 6 at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, it is announced by B. P. Gruendyke, county superintendent of parks and recreation. Some 40,000 camellia bushes of many varieties are in bloom.

Directional signs will be posted along highways leading to Descanso Gardens, giving motorists assistance in reaching the Festival. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. seven days a week. A nominal gate charge will be made. Special events are slated for 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. daily.

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*Dorothy Jones*

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# Grow Your Own Cut Flowers

By Bob Gilmore

**YOUR GARDEN** will serve a dual purpose if it contains a planting of cut flowers. These attractive blooms are as appealing outdoors as they are within the home. Flowers that are both colorful and sweet-scented pay large dividends for the small care they require. With careful planning your garden can be turned into an all-year bouquet. The time to start planting is now.

Cut flowers deserve a spot all their own. They require a different type of gardening technique than the more common ornamentals. While overhead sprinkling is practiced generally it might harm the blooms. Frequently the individual florets suffer from staining if drops of water remain on the petals. Furrow irrigation is most economical for it gets the water to the roots, where it is most needed. Also setting the plants in rows may not harmonize with the general theme of your landscape.

Don't be afraid to cut the blooms. In fact, the wholesale cutting of blooms is essential to successful cut flower growing. The flowers must not be allowed to go to seed. The seeding process pulls a great deal of energy away from the plant. Flower production suffers accordingly. But if the blooms are removed in time then the productive strength will promote a longer flowering period.

**THERE IS A RIGHT WAY** and a wrong way to cut flowers. There is even a right time and a wrong time to cut them. The

best hours are either early in the morning or late in the evening. At these intervals the plant cells are turgid with moisture. This is especially true in the morning. This storing of water lessens the shock ordinarily suffered when the flowers are removed from the parent plant. The blooms should immediately be placed in a deep pail or bucket of water, with the water level being just below the flower

heads. Allow the flowers to rest for several hours before arranging them.

The shears or knife used for cutting should be razor-sharp. Otherwise the stems may be mangled. If they are bruised or mashed it will be difficult for water to be absorbed. Unless moisture moves freely into the stem ends the flowers will suffer. A clean cut helps to preserve the life of a cut flower. Fresh water, too, is essential and if possible should be changed every day.



—Bodger Seeds Photo

This cut flower arrangement exemplifies the beauty and variety that well-planned gardens will yield. Here are zinnias, petunias, candytuft, carnations and scabiosas.

## Styled in Royal Elegance

(Continued From Page 17.)

kitchen, the walls are tiled from floor to ceiling in pure white ceramic tile. Not only does this feature add to the ease of cleaning, but it is a completely neutral ingredient for varied color schemes.

Maple shutters have been fitted into the window over the sink as well as those in the dinette. The yellow linoleum has a brown trim, both of which are echoed in the dinette paper.

At the head of the winding staircase is the master bedroom, a spacious 17x27 foot area that has all the stately grace of the fifteenth century boudoirs of French royalty.

A Louis XV chaise covered in ashes of roses damask stands near an exquisite kidney desk,

the companion of which is a tiny French chair upholstered in rose needlepoint.

A lofty diamond-tufted headboard joins twin beds covered with a single spread. The fabric for the spread is French blue taffeta with embossed stripes of rose velvet. A matching blue taffeta flounce forms the dust ruffle.

The fireplace in the master bedroom has a white marble facade set into pale blue paneling.

**DRAPING OPEN ARCHWAYS** to the identical dressing rooms are rose draperies, caught back into full folds. Mrs. Owens' dressing room has a mirror-topped dressing table with a skirt of white marquisette swagged in pale blue satin caught up with crystal prisms.

Mrs. Owens' college age daughter comes home weekends to a room decorated in the feminine simplicity of a pink-and-white color scheme. Accenting the dainty duo are accessories of turquoise.

The third bedroom has been decorated in a way that enables it to act as an upstairs den, or study, as well as guest room.

## Fuchsia Meeting

Jack Hewes of Whittier will show films at the meeting of the Long Beach Branch of California National Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The meeting is open to the public.



Duncan-Phyle table, Sheraton chairs furnish dining room. Note heavy-prismed chandelier, scenic treatment of walls.

## Hollyhocks

(Continued from Page 22.)

to be. Possibly, the tendency to develop rust upon the leaf growth would be the one major black mark against this grand garden item. To guard against this rather pesky blight a few tips can be given. Good weather plantings seem to be free of this disease. Watering should always be done in the full sun. Should rust appear the plants will survive and give good color but little control is known other than to pull off the most infected leaves.

The double forms of hollyhock are generally sold as a mixture, but are occasionally available in straight colors. Of these the pink and yellow and salmon are sheer soft masses of beauty that serve amazingly well as cut blossoms for floating on the surface in vases and bowls. Used for two or three days they will stand up quite well and then should be replaced. Treated correctly, they will furnish endless bouquets for this type of container.

## Garden Tips

**GARDENING** Tips for the week . . . As the weather warms up start planting of citrus and avocados. This is also an excellent time to set out subtropicals such as loquats and guavas in the protected, temperate areas.

Better hurry if you want rhubarb, berries, grapes or artichokes in your 1935 garden.

Treat all of your plants to a thorough feeding. They are now starting their heavy spring growth and their appetites are tremendous. A starved plant will not be a good producer.

Don't be afraid to let your spray gun work overtime. You can be sure the bugs don't respect the eight-hour day.

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Christopher Stone, scarlet  
Candace De Santiago, multi-color  
Etelle De Hollande, deep red  
Hearts Desire, luminous red  
High Noon, bright yellow pillar  
Mrs. E. P. Thom, luscious red  
Night, deep crimson  
Paul's Scarlet, mass blooming red  
Pres. Herbert Hoover, multi-color  
Show Girl, deep pink  
Sutter's Gold, rich yellow  
Taffeta, pink perlim orange  
Texas Centennial, carmine

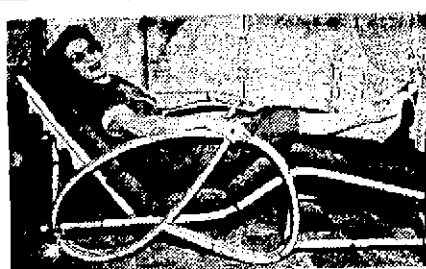
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Immortality: Gift or Penalty?

**I**F YOU WERE OFFERED the gift of immortality, would you accept it?

Simone de Beauvoir has written an unique and unusual story of a man who cannot die in "All Men Are Mortal" (World, \$5), in

which she masterfully leads her readers through the centuries as she follows the romances and high adventures of Fosca, who becomes immortal on May 17, 1279.

Fosca's never-ending life reveals to him the illusions of fame, war and love as he plots with kings for the control of the world, observes the senseless slaughter of endless wars, while each of his marriages leaves only a ghostly reminder of his eternal life.

This is a novel to stir the arm-chair adventurer and philosopher, leaving dangling the question: "Would immortality be a gift or a penalty?"

Simone de Beauvoir has had five previous novels published in America — all acclaimed masterpieces of technical skill and inventive writing. She will add many new followers with this one, which was translated from the French by Leonard M. Friedman. —F. T. H.

**ON THE OREGON TRAIL:** A company of mountain men, loaded down with pelts from a winter's trapping, turns up at a rendezvous of the Comancheros where they meet an Oregon-bound wagon train — and Suzanne, a gorgeous hunk of half-breed with whom all fall violently in love. That's the opening situation in "Suzanne" (Hanover House, \$3.75), an exciting novel by Jonreed Lauritzen. The wagon-train master bargains for the mountain men to escort his company through the country of the warlike Shoshonis, but not until these rugged ones have swapped Suzanne away from the Comancheros. Suzanne wants two things fervently—to get to Oregon and to win Alan Craig, one of the mountain men—and she's ready to fight for both. And fight she must for the trail is fraught with round after round of attacks by Indians and bizarre situations. The author of "Arrows into the Sun" again demonstrates his knowledge of Indian customs and his ability to tell a bang-up tale. —F. T. K.

**YOUR FINANCES:** Seven per cent of America's family units save nothing at all, and 32 per cent operate at a deficit. Yet, says John E. Liebenderfer in "Planning Your Financial Independence," (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.95), had these families saved \$23 a month for 45 years, with 5 per cent interest compounded annually, they would have \$49,910!

Liebenderfer, a practicing investment specialist on the staff of the University of Oklahoma, outlines a five-year plan that can put any family on the road to financial independence. Filled with valuable information for the man who saves his money, his book discusses the practicability of home ownership, the age factor in savings, types of insurance that should be carried with relation to income, family expense control, budgeting, social security and what it means, and how to invest in stocks and bonds.

**MINER'S SWEETHEART:** Lola Montez, the sweetheart of the mining camps during the California Gold Rush, turns up again in a current magazine—the second issue of "American Heritage: the Magazine of History" (American Heritage, \$2.95)—this time when she reaches



America and is interviewed by New York reporters after her affair with Ludwig I of Bavaria; and they find her quite a dish. Accompanying the article is a rare photograph of the actress who was world famous a century ago. There are more than a dozen other articles in this beautiful book in hardcover format, rich in variety and accompanied by striking art, much of it in full color.

**PAGING ROCKHOUNDS:** Written for the layman and for the beginning and amateur collector, "How to Know Minerals and Rocks" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50) is a field guide to 125 of the most important members of the mineral kingdom, and therefore a valuable addition to many a Southland rockhound's library. There are keys for mineral and rock identification accompanied by scores of illustrations, many of them in full color.

**EXPRESSIVE YEARS:** Velta Myrtle Allen, 812 Termino Ave., has authored her fifth book of verse, "No Narrow Groves" (Story Book Press, Dallas), an anthology of her work which has appeared in leading poetry magazines. Once again her verses demonstrate a finished technique with a fine expressive quality and a variegated range of noble thought.

**THE OLD MASTER:** "The Hound of the Baskervilles," often declared by critics to be Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's best, a second novel and 27 short stories, await readers of the fat "A Treasury of Sherlock Holmes" (Hanover House, \$2.95). Selections for the anthology were made by Adrian Conan Doyle, son of the creator of the master detective, with a view of best characterizing Holmes as a man and a sleuth par-excellence; his reasons for the selections are found in his introduction. Holmes fans will want this collection. —F. T. K.

**NEW PAPERBACKS:** "How to Buy Stocks," by Louis Engel (Bantam, \$3.51); "The Handbook of Beauty," by Constance Hart (Dell First Edition, \$3.51); "Shane," by Jack Schaeffer (Bantam, \$2.51); "And the Wind Blows Free," a western by Luke Short (Bantam, \$2.51); and "Nevada," by Zane Grey (Bantam, \$2.51).

## Columbus Stamp

HAITI has issued two new stamps showing Fort Navitivy, built by Christopher Columbus in 1492. The designs of the stamps were taken from original drawings of the fort by Columbus. The denomination, 50 cents, is the same on both but some are colored gray and others red.

To Buy or Sell

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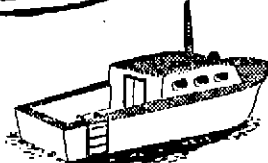
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## Leaky Gutters

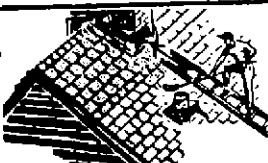
Leaky gutters, flashings, cornices, and down spouts are good as new after applying GACO N-700. Even large holes can be repaired. Heat-reflecting Aluminum GACO N-700 is ideal for all metal roofs.



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GACO N-700 will protect against salt air and water rot. Ladders, decks, canvas, lockers, bilges and all exposed metal parts should have the lasting protection of this superior neoprene coating.

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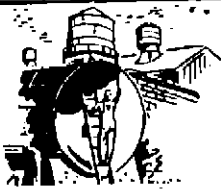


Cracked or loose composition and slate shingles are completely sealed and securely held by the positive rubber bonding action of GACO N-700. This rubber coating is excellent for canvas or wood sundecks.

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# HOW TO Sharpen Fine Household Knives; Abrasives Made in Many Forms

**NEW, SHARP HOUSEHOLD KNIVES** can best be kept in condition with a sharpening steel (see picture). When the fine edge finally wears off, it must be reground.

The edges on most hollow-ground knives can be brought back with an oilstone. Home abrasive sharpeners also do a good job. Do not try to sharpen knives that have saw-tooth or serrated edges.

Some sharpeners have sets of hardened steel discs instead of abrasive stones. They give a quick edge to cheaper grades of knives, are not advocated for the finer grades, especially those that are hollow ground.

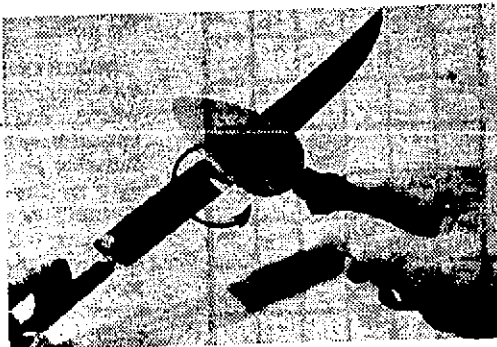
Best sharpener for a pocketknife is a simple oilstone. When pocketknife is very dull, grinding is required; but this will be needed only a few times during its life. Grind on both sides.

**1. GRINDING POCKETKNIFE.** Moving blade from side to side, hold it so the metal is removed well back of the cutting edge. Tilt blade slowly until grinding reaches edge.

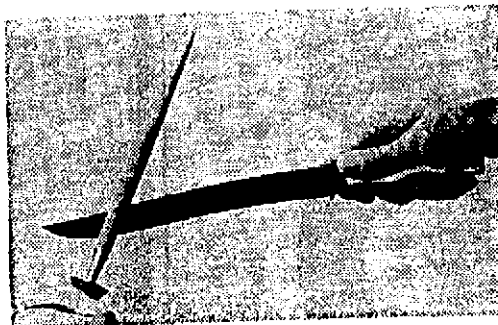


**2. WHETTING POCKETKNIFE.** Lay blade flat and at angle on fine side of oilstone. Raise blade slightly, and whet with circular motion, pressing on forward stroke. When burr forms, whet other side.

**3. STAINLESS STEEL.** To sharpen stainless steel cutlery without scratching, use a fine-grit silicon carbide stone of this shape. Whet with small circular motions on each side.

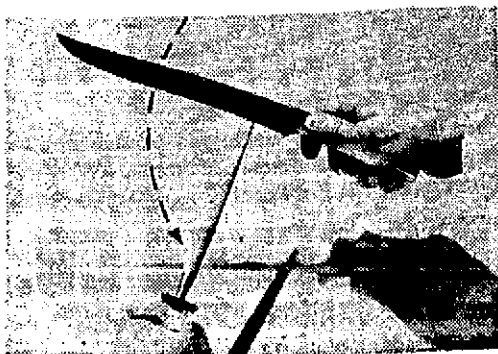


**4. TO SHARPEN CARVING KNIVES.** Point steel up and away from your body. Place heel of blade against tip end of the steel, with edge at 25 to 30-degree angle (small drawing).



**5. STROKE.** Swing knife down length of the steel with light strokes, at same time covering entire length of the blade. Knife point ends at hilt of sharpening steel.

**6. SECOND STROKE.** Make the second stroke exactly as you did the first, except make it on the opposite side of the sharpening steel. Continue stroking and alternating sides.



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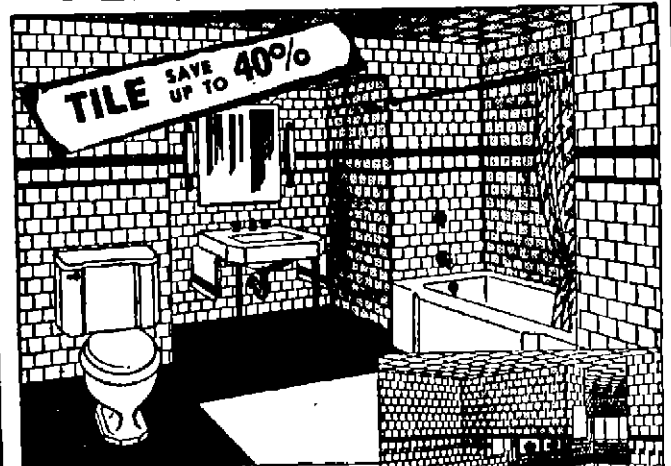
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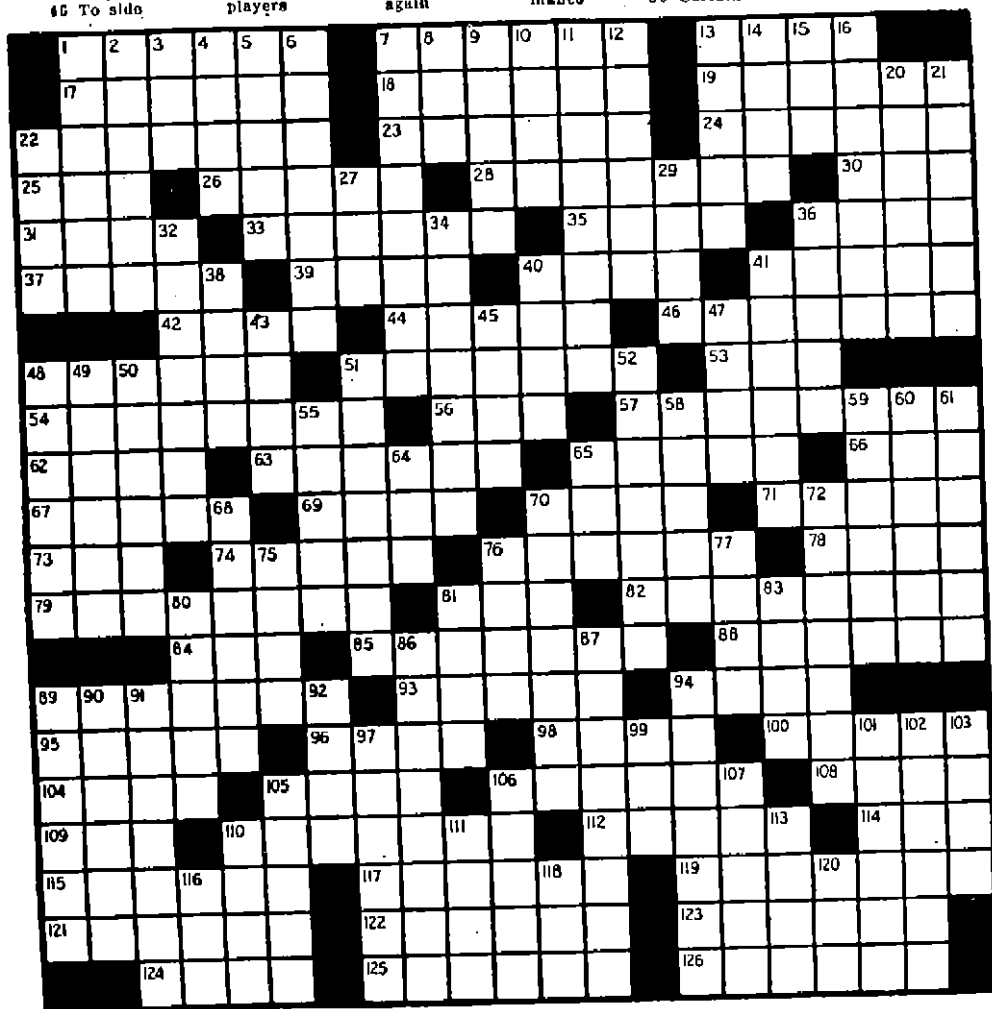
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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 10.)

- |                  |                 |                  |                 |                 |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| BY THOMAS        | 48 Dabble       | 93 Corroded      | 128 Rotating    | 40 Jargon       | Horses          |
| MEEKIN           | 51 Sacred spots | 94 Head of bair  | tool            | 41 Plitted, as  | 81 Trinket      |
| ACROSS           | 53 Extinct bird | 95 Antlers       | DOWN            | 43 Allow use of | 83 Dog in "Pot- |
| 1 Attractions    | 54 Fusion       | 98 Venerable     | 1 Actor Rains   | 45 Turnovers    | 86 Kidd's gold  |
| 7 Writer         | 56 Cobweb       | 98 Single time   | 2 Anchorage     | 47 In thick of  | 87 Mob hang-    |
| 13 Sigh for      | 57 Glimmers     | 100 Up and       | 3 Macaw         | 48 One of the   | 89 Doubting     |
| York             | 62 Wild plum    | about            | 4 Edges         | 49 Wise Men     | ono             |
| 17 Roundup       | 63 Plays        | 104 Harem        | 5 Girl's name   | 50 Cupboard     | 90 Mammal       |
| necessity        | 65 Rank         | rooms            | 6 Rose bowl     | 51 Food dish    | 91 Fissile      |
| 18 Large-beak-   | 66 Poem         | 105 Hall in      | 8 Mounala       | 52 Unfamiliar   | 92 Basin in     |
| ed bird          | 67 Pet cat      | Spain            | pass            | 55 Short-billed | Europe          |
| 19 Scattering    | 69 First to die | 106 Covered way  | 9 Cow's         | 58 Sprinkle     | 94 Busybody     |
| 22 Mexican       | 70 Castle ditch | 108 Rail         | paunch          | 59 Golf's Miss  | 97 Charm        |
| explosive        | 71 One of an    | 109 Workhands    | 10 Portrait     | 59 Suggs        | 99 Caribbean    |
| 23 Not quite     | ancient         | 110 Sunshade     | 11 Prison       | 60 Sage of      | islet           |
| 24 Actress       | order           | 112 Nine-head-   | 12 Total        | 61 Sitting      | 101 An ex-      |
| Lilli            | 73 Land mea-    | ed serpent       | 13 Tremulous    | 64 Mal de       | 102 Presser     |
| 25 Wheel part    | sure            | 114 — se-        | 14 Weight       | 65 Portuguese   | 103 Chimed      |
| 26 Auto          | 74 Glacial      | quiltur          | 15 Tool         | 66 India        | 105 Sallie      |
| 28 Draw on       | deposit         | 115 Creature     | 16 Alike        | 68 Pines        | 106 Winged      |
| 30 Herb eye      | 76 Bawled       | 117 Old wall-ro- | 20 Silver Stato | 70 Reminder     | 107 Expunge     |
| 31 Fragrance     | 78 River in     | pair tax         | 21 Pebbles      | 72 Devoid of    | 110 Samlet      |
| 32 Shade trees   | France          | 119 Michigan's   | 22 Meat cut     | 75 Hobby        | 111 Not written |
| 35 Golf club     | 79 Goes over    | capital          | 27 — Sheri-     | 76 Burns        | 113 Tapir       |
| 36 Tito subject  | again           | 121 Mary, Queen  | dan             | 77 Marbles      | 116 Ewe's bleat |
| 37 Argentina's   | 81 Schnapps     | of Scots         | 29 Auto part    | 78 Facts        | 118 Obtained    |
| President        | 82 Joseph, to   | 122 Convention   | 32 Great        | 79 Cerlain      | 120 Golfer      |
| 38 Distinct part | Isaac           | keynote          | 33 Divide       |                 | Snead           |
| 40 Indication    | 84 Gold: Sp.    | 123 Property     | 34 Deathless    |                 |                 |
| 41 Flat shovel   | 85 Not moving   | 124 Lamb's       | 36 Roctie       |                 |                 |
| 42 Tranquil      | 88 Aptitude     | owner            | 38 Hero of ro-  |                 |                 |
| 44 Calyx part    | 89 "Hooky"      | 125 Leases       | manco           |                 |                 |
| 46 To slide      | players         | again            |                 |                 |                 |



## Lincoln's Life Mask

By Helen Johnson

ONE DAY in the month of April, 1860, Abraham Lincoln walked up the many steps leading to a fifth-story Chicago studio. He had an appointment with the sculptor, Leonard Velk, for a life mask. As Lincoln stepped into the studio, Velk noticed the serious and apprehensive expression of the rugged face. Not wishing to record such tenseness for posterity, he grew puzzled and troubled. But only for a moment, as he knew Lincoln's fondness and appreciation of a good story. So the sculptor decided that a particular one in his repertoire might prove just the right incentive to relax a tired face.

The story was about a certain Italian who posed as a sculptor. His subject, a quiet Swiss gentleman, was told by the "sculptor" to lie down on his back, close his eyes tight, and remain perfectly motionless. The "would-be sculptor" then stuck a quill in each nostril so he would be able to breathe. Having softened the plaster to a desirable running consistency, he poured it slowly over the face of the Swiss. He watched it gradually harden, but suddenly realized his inability to remove the mask.

FRIGHTENED at the sight of the squirming, kicking Swiss, who was unable to utter a sound but evidenced by his actions the suffering he was trying to endure as the now firm plaster "tugged" at his whiskers and eyebrows, the "fake" sculptor ran from the room. And the poor Swiss gentleman was left to extricate himself as best he could!

The story so amused Lincoln that he laughed until the tears ran down his cheeks—just what Velk wanted. He immediately began the procedure of applying wet plaster to a completely relaxed face. The result, as all the world knows, was almost miraculous. The mask was so lifelike that even Velk was startled. But he knew it was due to Lincoln's appreciation of a story with a "punch."



—Drawing by Parker Markle

A sculptor's story relaxed Lincoln for life mask.

(Advertisement)

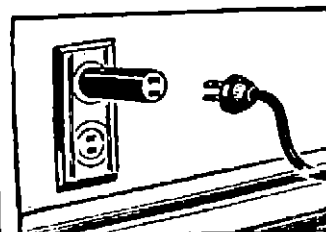
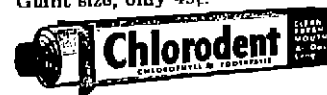
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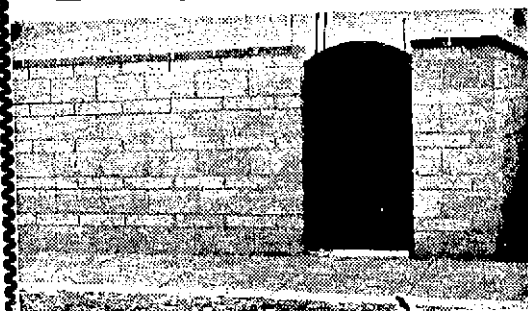
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Prices for a complete steak dinner at the Apple Valley, including soup, scrumptious salad, vegetables and beverage, start at \$2.85. Superb sea food dinners, just as complete, start at \$1.95.

—TEDD THOMEY

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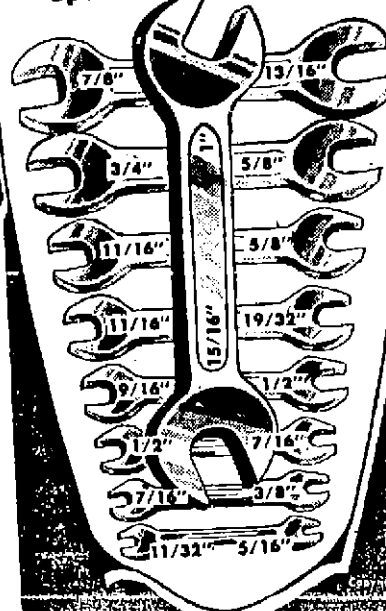
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February 6, 1955

# parade

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Press-Telegram



IN THIS ISSUE

**Why Lincoln's Death  
Is Still a Mystery**



**How to Have Fun  
with a Heart Attack**

**CAROL HANEY: It's Never  
Too Late For Success**  
SEE PAGE 18





THE AUTHOR (in cowgirl costume) here combines kitchen work and play with her boys, John (11) and Robert.

## 'We Enjoy Living for the Day'

This family believes in humoring young dreams at the moment they are born

by J. VIRGINIA MULLIN

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.  
We are a family of six with a wonderful formula for happiness. We enjoy living for the day.

What do we mean by that? Well, I, for one, love to fulfill young dreams at the moment they are born. After all, dreams of children are really very simple and uncomplex. Enthusiasm is at its peak when the first bursting thought of an idea to "do something" brings a flush to young cheeks. Then is when I believe it is essential to "follow through."

When one youngster says, "Read a story, Mommy," we sit down together right away, and I read. I love

the kiss which is my reward, and the little hand resting on my knee feels wonderful. Whatever I was doing, I usually finish when I have more time. After all, the dust cloth and the dishes are inanimate things, without feelings.

Children can't live on promises. Sudden sickness or even a change in weather may keep these promises from materializing. So when they come running in on a beautiful summer day asking for a picnic, I never dodge behind a promise of "tomorrow" or "another day—Mommy is busy." For me, the pay-off is just watching their happy faces as we carry sandwiches,

plates and jugs of milk out to picnic in the back yard. Another time for quick action is usually the year's first snowfall. That always brings calls for Mommy or Daddy to build a snowman. I'll never forget when we rolled so many huge balls of snow that we left our front lawn as green as it would be in spring. The snowman with all his trimmings stood there until spring thaw as a reminder of a day we all had fun because I let some insignificant household chore wait for me.

Then, too, we love music. Many an evening or a Sunday afternoon, my husband, Michael, or I will play the piano while the rest of the family performs.

Priscilla, 10, likes to put on a one-girl show in home-made costumes with imitations and slapstick comedy. Robert, 8, and I claim the Charleston as our specialty. John, 4, prefers cowboy songs. We're a good audience for one another. Even baby Gregory, 6 months old, rocks in his chair and squeals with delight.

It's no trouble to humor young ideas. Often I do my chores dressed up as a cowgirl. Frequently, Priscilla's doll is a luncheon guest. Our dining-room table, set for dinner with candles glowing, becomes the salon of an ocean liner. It's so much more fun than going soberly about our daily affairs.

Though our philosophy of enjoying every minute is built on the possibility that we may not all be here tomorrow, I think it's even more important if, God willing, we are here for many years to come. In the final inventory of life, it is good for the soul to be the possessor of pleasant memories.



IMPROMPTU SHOW by 10-year-old Priscilla is common form of entertainment for whole Mullin family.

**MOST FAMILIES** have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? PARADE will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in PARADE Families. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to PARADE Families, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York, 17, N. Y.

## parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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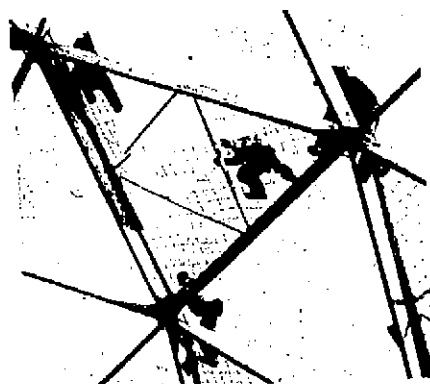
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### FARMING UNDER GLASS

● The men at left are putting up probably the first barn ever built in the shape of an umbrella. Its domed roof is constructed of triangular sheets of Fiberglas set in a curved wooden framework. Its owner is Dr. John Hackney, farmer-physician of Senneville, Quebec, who conducts his entire dairy-farm operation under the dome. For the amazing story of "farming under glass," one of the most revolutionary agricultural developments in recent years, turn to page 22.

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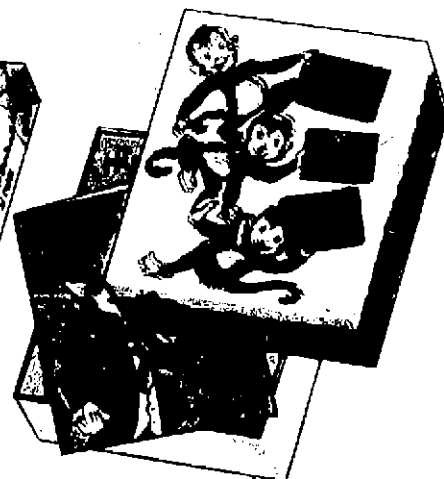
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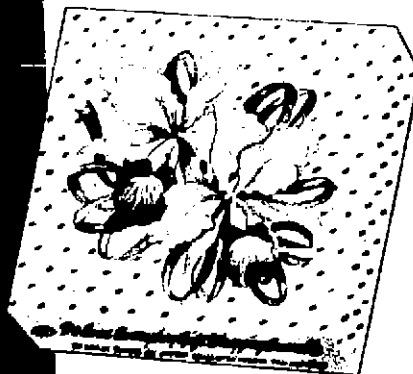
Last year some folks made \$250—\$500—\$1,000  
and more this very way. Church groups and organ-  
izations can do this, too. No experience necessary.



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21 luxurious cards—including  
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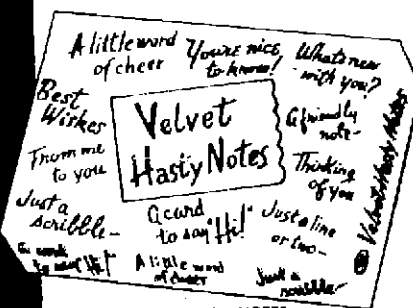
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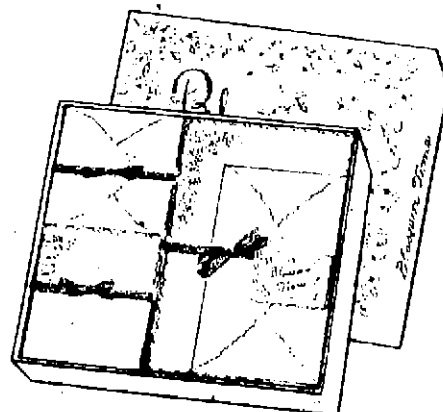
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*Helene Curtis*  
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**no lacquer!**

*Yet SUPER SOFT SPRAY NET  
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Do try it—you'll wonder how a spray so "like nothing on your hair" can do so much!

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## Gold by the Sea

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take an  
Oreo first..."



Let him have another, Mother... they're  
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MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

● Glitter on the beach is assured this season by the appearance here of the \$100 solid-gold swimsuit modeled above (left). It is 24-carat gold on celanese acetate tricot, and its maker (Schiaparelli Swim Fashions) says it won't tarnish in salt or chlorinated water. The briefer version at right is recommended for the pre-pigtail crowd only. ■



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FEBRUARY 6, 1955 parade 5



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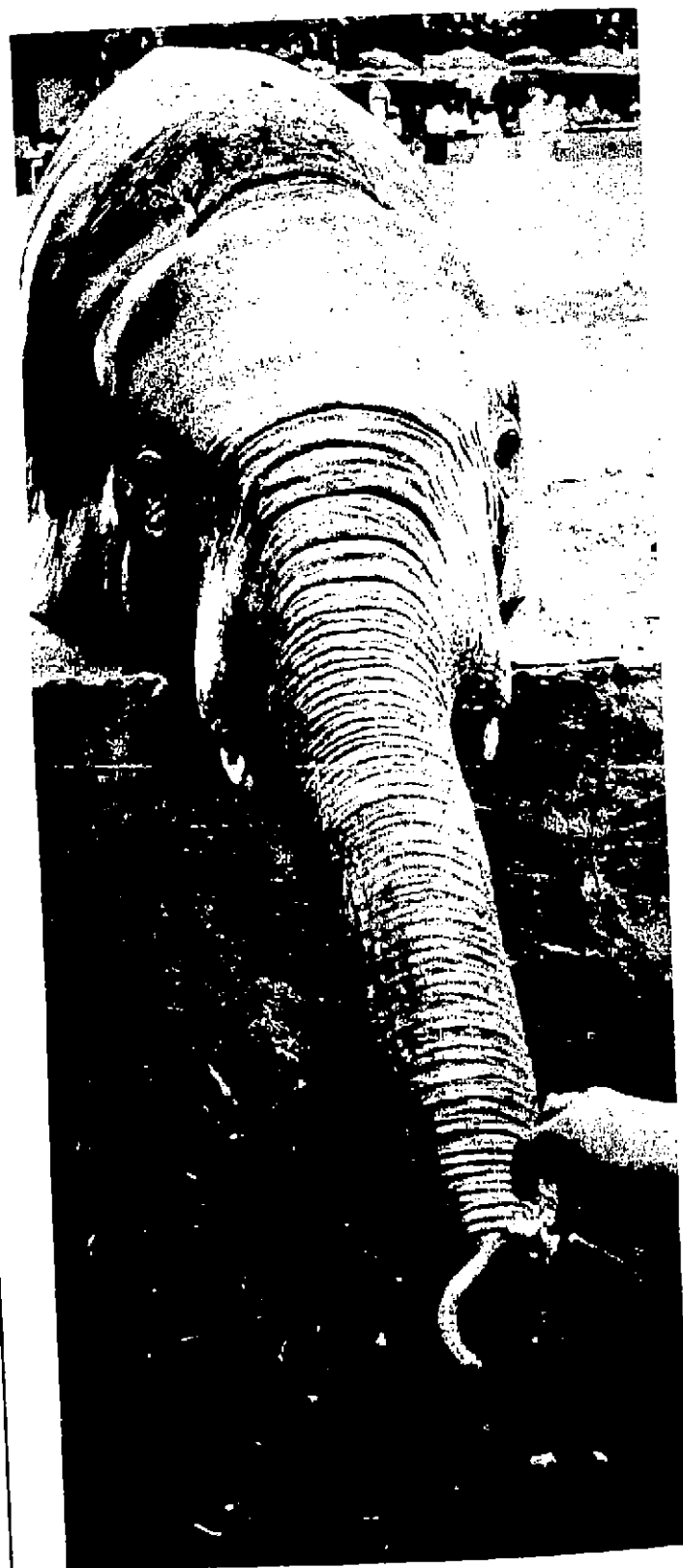
A NEW HIGH-FIDELITY RECORDING BY THE  
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
Norman Del Mar, Conductor • Analysis by Thomas Scherman

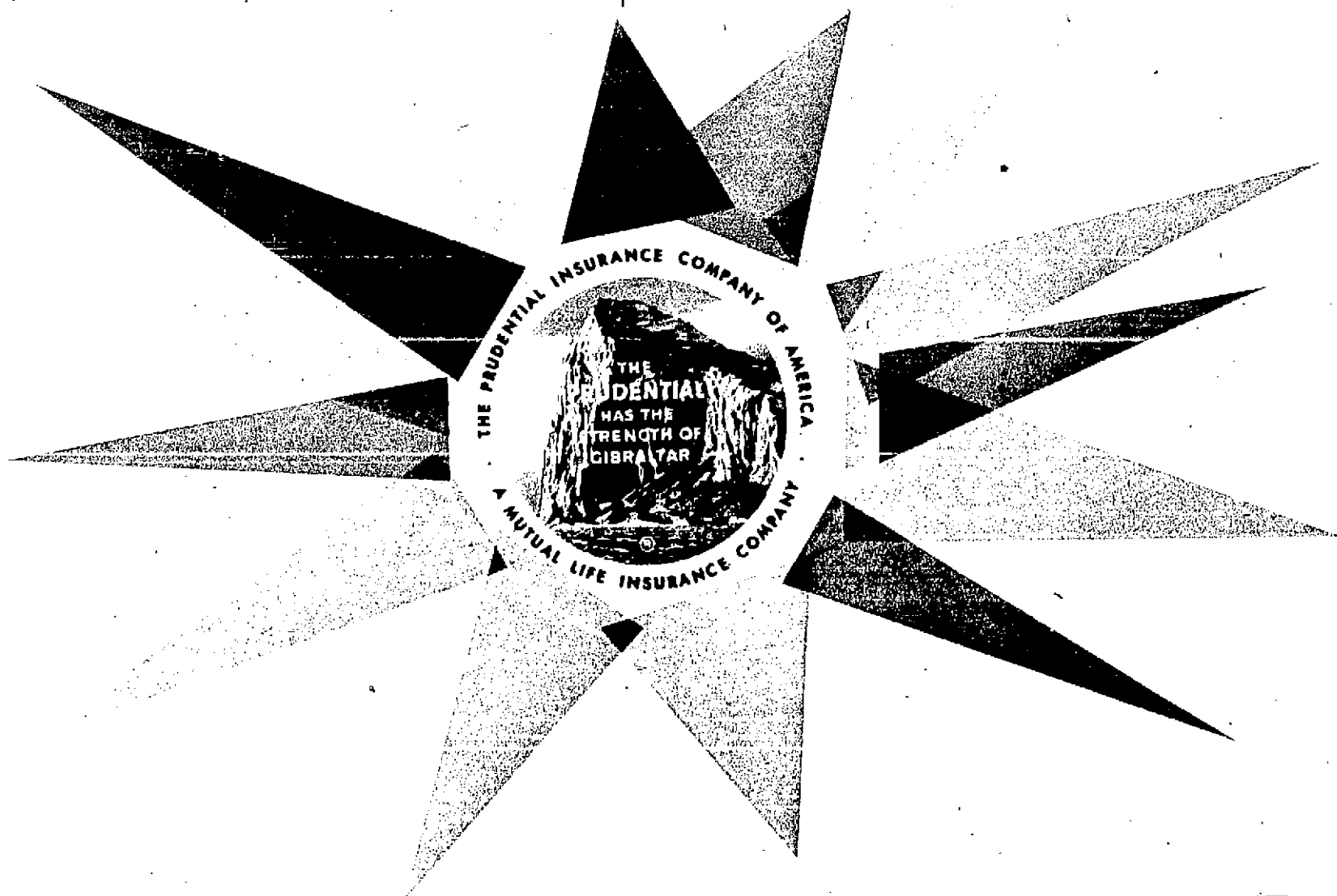
YOU HAVE HEARD this great work countless times—what have you heard in it? And what may you have failed to hear? This demonstration will show you what you may have been missing in listening to great music.



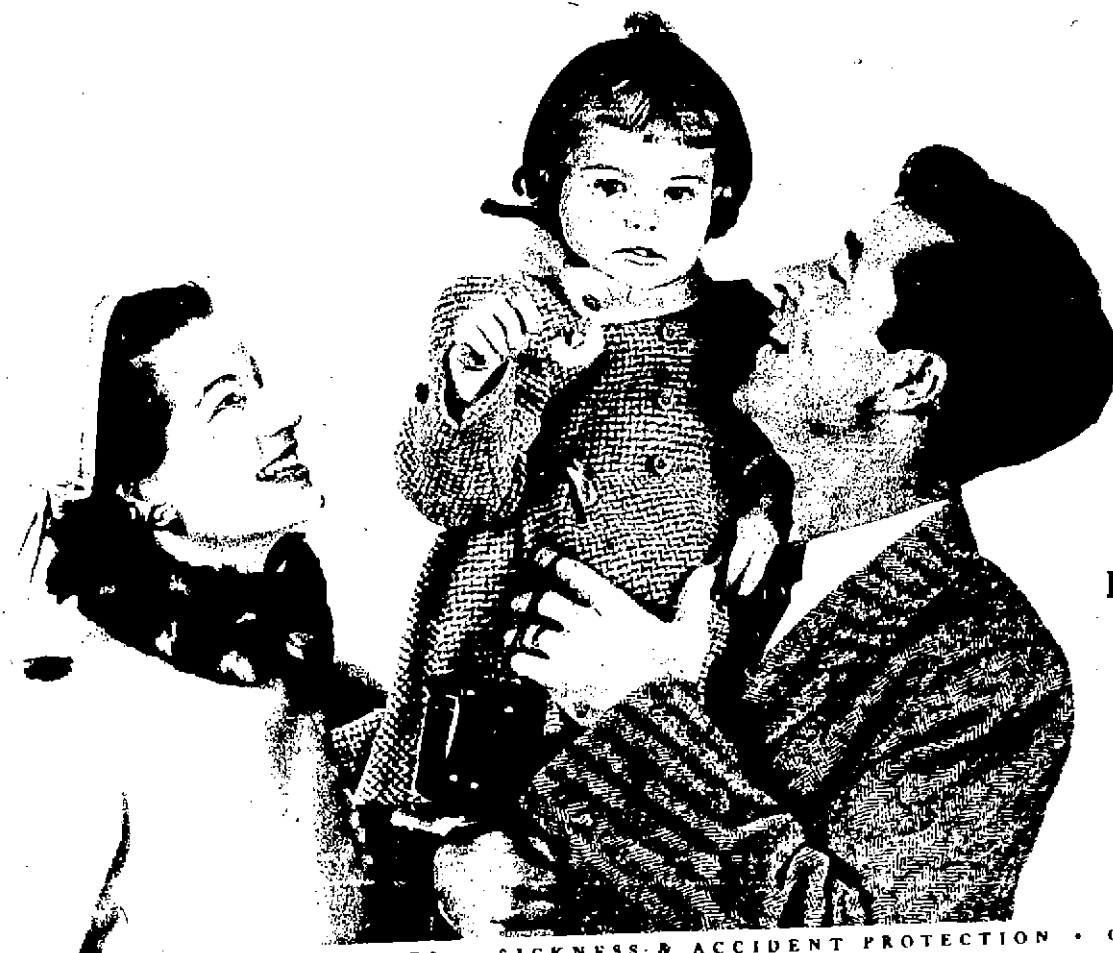
## Want a Peanut? Reach, Brother

• By caging wild animals and putting them on a regular feeding schedule, man also has taught them to beg—as this photo abundantly proves. It was taken by George Zimbel of Galveston, Tex., on a visit to New York's Bronx Zoo. The hand dispensing alms belongs to his son.





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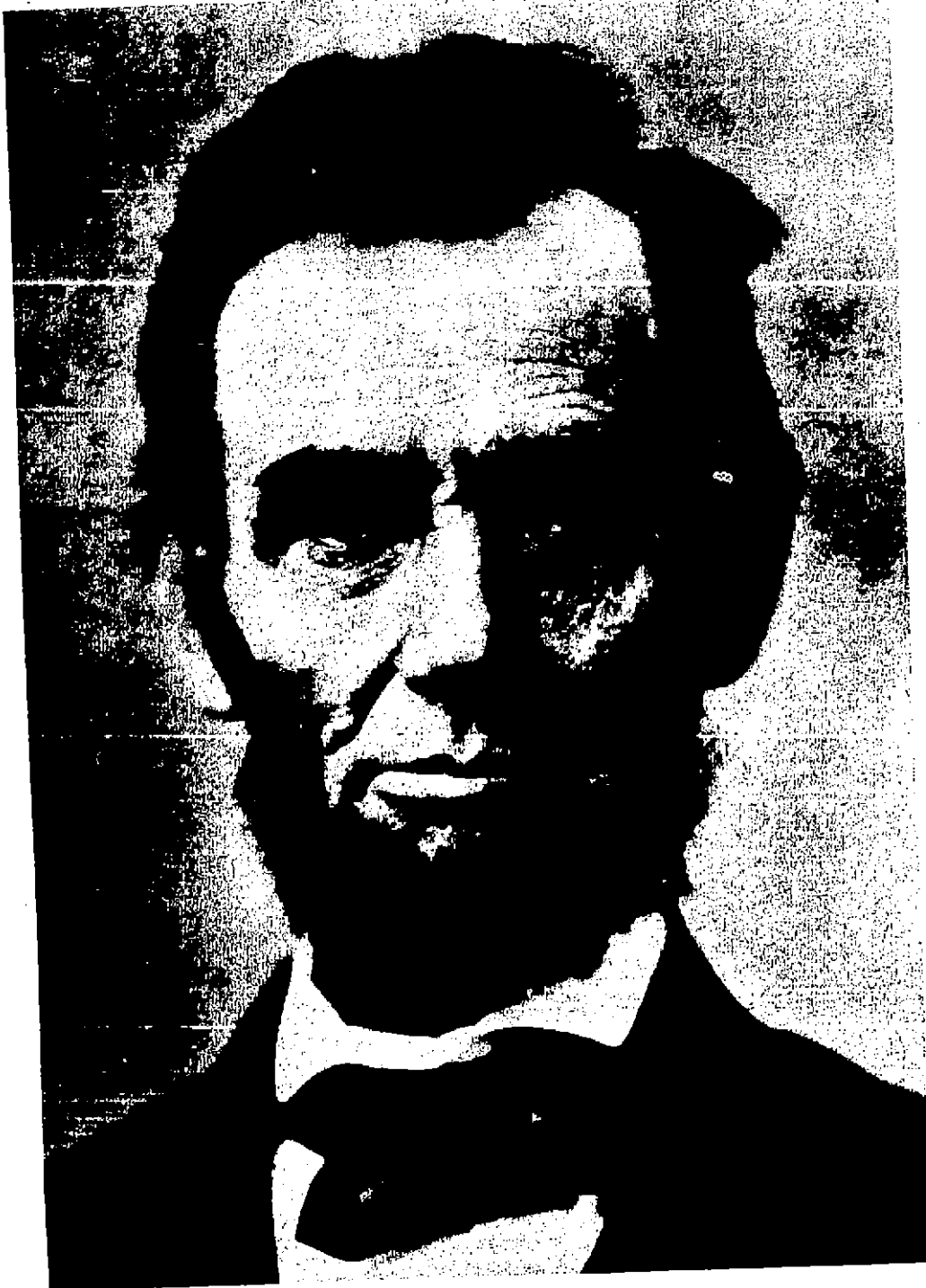
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# Who REALLY Killed Abraham Lincoln?

Ninety years later, mystery and melodrama still surround John Wilkes Booth's pistol shot. Here is the unbelievable story of confusion and coincidence, ending in tragedy for everyone concerned, that points a harsh finger at—whom?

by **MARCIA S. ZAGON**

On the evening of Good Friday, 1865, an actor named John Wilkes Booth stole into a box at Ford's Theater in Washington and, with a single bullet, ended the life of Abraham Lincoln.

This famous historical event has always been recorded as the rash act of a fanatic faithful to the Confederacy. Actually, it was a crime so bewildering and so fascinating that no fictional Sherlock Holmes story could ever equal it. Now, at the 146th anniversary of Lincoln's birth—and the 90th of his death—all the evidence unearthed through the years indicates that actor Booth played only a supporting role in one of the most diabolical plots of all time.

The behavior of every person connected with the Lincoln murder reeks with mystery. There was Lincoln himself, who saw violent death in a dream the night before it happened. On Good Friday afternoon, he met with his Cabinet and talked gloomily of tragedy. But despite this premonition, despite rumors of an assassination plot that were sweeping the Capitol, he insisted on exposing himself in a public theater.

There was Mary Todd Lincoln, who, when she heard of the President's dream, screamed, "No, no, don't even think such a thing could be true!" Yet it was because of Mary Lincoln that a shiftless drunk was assigned to guard the Presidential box in Ford's Theater. The guard, John Parker, a member of the Washington Metropolitan Police Force, had been called on the carpet innumerable times for drunkenness and neglect of duty. A few days before the assassination, Mrs. Lincoln sent a note to the Provost Marshal demanding that Parker be excused from the draft, taken off his beat and promoted to Presidential bodyguard!

On the fateful night, Parker accompanied the Lincoln party to the theater and stationed himself outside the box. Shortly after the play began, he wandered off. Was Parker hanged for this unbelievable act of negligence? On the contrary, he went right back to work on the police force and was never even disciplined.

## Enter Secretary Stanton

Lincoln himself tried to get another bodyguard for the night. Late in the afternoon, he dropped in at the War Department and asked Sec. Edwin Stanton if he could borrow his chief aide, Maj. Thomas Eckert. Stanton, who was known to hate Lincoln, said Eckert had such important work to do he couldn't be spared. But all Eckert did that night, according to the War Office's own records, was send out a few messages and go home to bed.

How to explain the bizarre actions of Vice-Pres. Andrew Johnson and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, destined respectively to become the 17th and 18th Presidents of the United States? General Grant had publicly accepted Lincoln's invitation to join him at the theater. His presence there would have saved the President's life, for Grant always had a few trusted aides of his own to guard him.

At 1 o'clock, however, Grant breached every rule of etiquette he'd ever learned at West Point by rudely informing his Chief he had changed his plans. He and his wife had decided to visit their children in Burlington, N.J. He subsequently took a 6 p.m. train out of Washington, rode all night in an uncomfortable coach and made two late-hour transfers to get to Burlington the next forenoon. He could have gone to the show, taken a much faster train the next morning and reached Burlington at 2:58 p.m.

While Grant was packing for his train ride, the



Old drawing shows the tragedy. At l.: Mrs. Lincoln; standing, Claire Harris, Major Rathbone.

assassin Booth was calling at Andrew Johnson's hotel suite. Johnson was unavailable, so Booth left a signed note: "Don't wish to disturb you. Are you at home?" Johnson later denied he'd ever met Booth, but private detectives discovered the two had enjoyed high old times together in Tennessee.

On Good Friday night, Johnson, who always stayed up past midnight, suddenly retired at 9. Awakened with the news that Lincoln had been shot and could not survive, he refused to go to the President's bedside until a Cabinet aide was sent to virtually drag him. Even then, he stayed only a half hour. Senator Stewart of Nebraska reportedly found him the next morning in a drunken stupor. Sworn in as President a few hours later, Johnson made a speech which avoided a single word of eulogy to the slain Lincoln.

Let us reconstruct for a moment the murder scene at Ford's Theater. All day long, preparations have been made to provide for the President's comfort. The Presidential box has been decorated with bunting and flags, fitted with special rocker chairs, swept and scrubbed. Yet the actor Booth, whose hatred for Lincoln is widely known, and who is not in this play, is given free access to roam around, tamper with the lock to the box, even bore a hole in the wood so he will be able to watch Lincoln's movements.

Denied Grant's company, the Lincolns invited Maj. Henry Rathbone and his fiancée, Claire Harris, to join them. Lincoln's footman, Charles Forbes, is also in the party—but, like policeman Parker, mysteriously vanishes. A half-hour after the play begins a visitor blunders into the Presidential box, then leaves. This fact is reported in Miss Harris' own statement—but she never explains why her fiancée failed to react forcibly to the unlocked door, or to the absence of the body-guard supposed to halt visitors.

Shortly after 10 o'clock, Booth enters the theater, climbs the stairs to the box and fires his deadly bullet. He slashes at Major Rathbone, shouts "*Sic semper tyrannis!*" (Thus always with tyrants!) and jumps to the stage, almost directly below the boxes. Then he races past stunned actors and backstage crew, mounts a horse outside the stage door and is away.

He is almost—but not completely—unscathed. As he jumps, his foot catches in the official flag draping the box and he falls heavily, smashing a bone.

Now comes unholy confusion, wild screams of horror, milling, jostling. Pursuit is launched—but what a pursuit! Booth heads for the Navy Yard bridge leading to Maryland. Sgt. Silas T. Cobb, burly U.S. Army regular, is on guard. He has standing orders to let no one pass after 9 p.m., but he lets Booth cross anyway. He also lets David Herold, an impressionable youngster who has been helping Booth, come riding up and across.

Then a stableman named John Fletcher, who has been suspicious of Booth and Herold, follows them to the bridge. Sergeant Cobb suddenly becomes the diligent guard and turns him back. So Fletcher hotfoots it over to the military headquarters to report that the suspected assassin has crossed the Navy Yard Bridge. Fletcher's report winds up in a pigeonhole.

In other parts of Washington, even stranger things are happening. All commercial telegraph lines leading out of the city go dead. Newspaper publicity would be invaluable in tracking Booth, a well-known actor—but announcement of the killer's identity is withheld until too late to make the morning papers. Southern papers are kept in the dark for days—in some cases, more than a week. When Booth's picture is distributed to help in identification, it turns out to be the wrong one.

#### Again—Enter Secretary Stanton

Secretary of War Stanton, leader of the Radical Republicans—a group violently opposed to Lincoln's attitude of conciliation toward the defeated South—takes over the manhunt. "I'll have the assassin in a matter of hours," he boasts. And he is the picture of furious activity as he mobilizes every element of the military and sends dispatches crackling out in all directions.

But there are odd quirks to his fury. Everybody knows Booth *has* to go south for protection. So Stanton's first orders for patrols to take the field go to commanders *north* of Washington. When Stanton

finally sets up a blockade of roads leading down to the Confederate States, he covers every possible escape route except one—the one that is most logical for Booth to take, the one he actually does take. For this is the highway leading straight from Washington to Port Tobacco, Md., then on to Richmond and the heart of the Confederacy.

Ironically enough, the killer of an American President was finally trapped by the United States flag. If Booth hadn't broken a bone when his leg caught in the silk, he might have gotten clean away. But as he pounded down the Port Tobacco Road, he found himself in excruciating pain. So he had to seek medical help, then hole up at Garrett's Farm in northern Virginia.

A squad commanded by Maj. Charles O'Bierne eventually stumbled onto Booth's trail while following a false lead. O'Bierne wired Washington that he was closing in on the quarry and got an order that left him thunderstruck. He was to give up the chase and return, while another squad went out to make the capture. This second squad was commanded by Col. Luther C. Baker, Stanton's trusted aide and confidante. Although every official order to Booth's pursuers insisted that the assassin be brought back alive to be questioned, one shot rang out when he was surrounded at Garrett's and he fell dead.

The corpse was sewn in a sack and taken back to Washington by steamer. Then Stanton blandly announced to an infuriated Congress that he had had Booth's body secretly buried. Or at least a body was buried. Dr. John Frederick May, who examined the dead man aboard the steamer, reported that the lower right limb was contused by fracture. But it was Booth's *left* leg that had been fractured. For years, there were rumors that a half-mad person named John St. Helen, who traveled through Mexico during the 1870s and finally killed himself, was the escaped John Wilkes Booth.

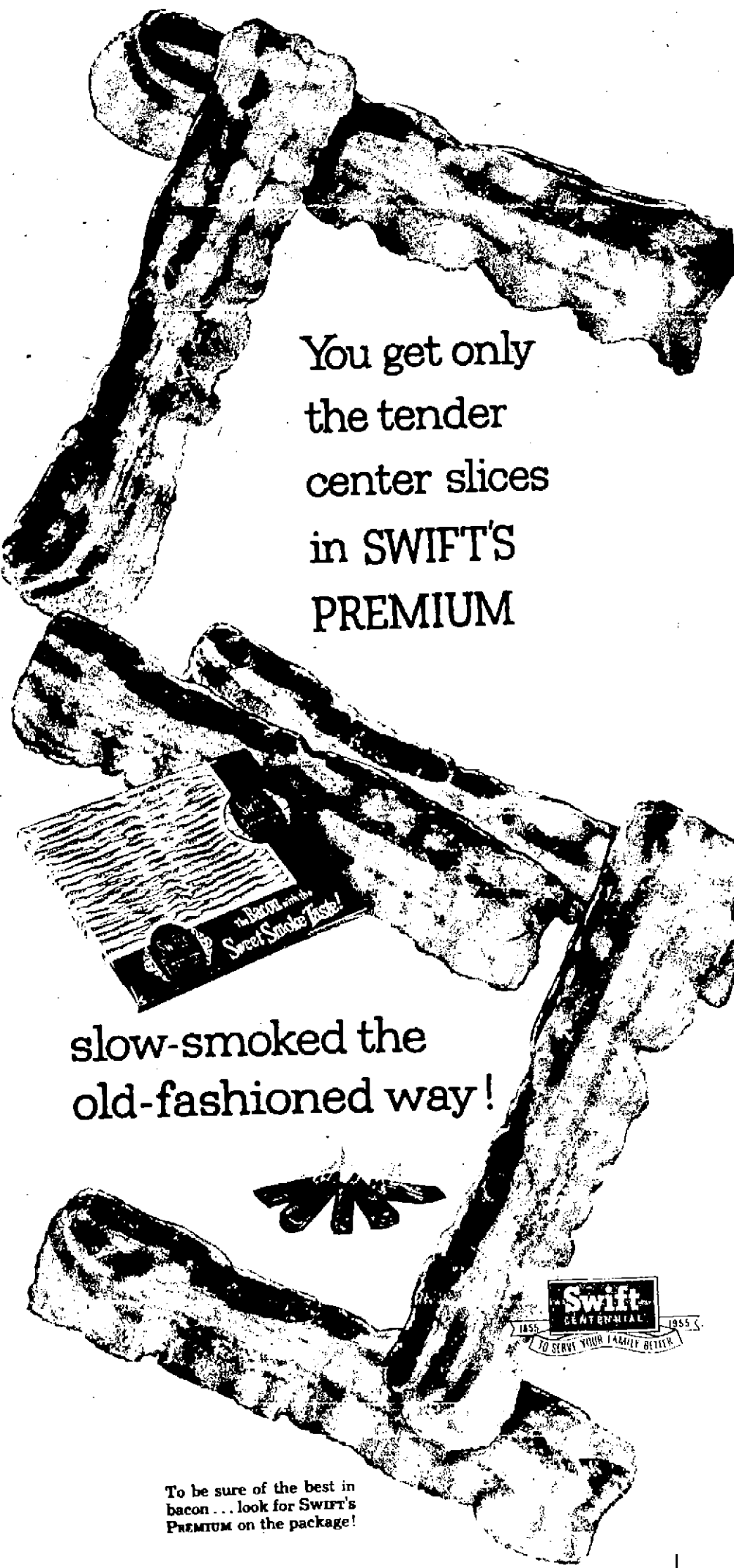
#### 'Justice' for the Underlings

Booth's known helpers—a mixed group of little people, some of whom didn't even know he was an assassin—now were treated with a fiendish kind of justice. They were thrown into solitary confinement, with arms and legs shackled and faces covered with black hoods. Their military trial was a mockery. Their lawyers were browbeaten; all sorts of irrelevant charges were permitted; important evidence, including Booth's diary, was suppressed by the War Department. Four of them, including one woman, were hanged.

The one thing consistent about this most inconsistent of all murder cases is that everybody who touched it fell prey to tragedy. In 1868, John Parker was dismissed from the police force for a comparatively minor offense and disappeared in a haze of alcohol. Edwin Stanton was fired as War Secretary, began to fail in mind and body and died amid rumors of suicide. Andrew Johnson, saved from impeachment by a single vote in the Senate, died in 1875, a broken, bitterly hated man. Colonel Baker lost his money, then suddenly died of meningitis at the age of 44. Mary Lincoln went insane. So did Boston Corbett, the trooper credited with firing the bullet that killed Booth. So, too, did Maj. Henry Rathbone. He married Claire Harris, but murdered her in a maniacal frenzy, and had to be put away for life.

Was it all coincidence? Or were any or all of them haunted by a guilty conscience? Historians keep poking, studying, hoping to uncover new clues, but unless dead men learn to talk, the full story of an assassination that changed history must remain untold.





You get only  
the tender  
center slices  
in SWIFT'S  
PREMIUM

slow-smoked the  
old-fashioned way!

To be sure of the best in  
bacon... look for SWIFT'S  
PREMIUM on the package!



## Answer to Speeders: a Siren for Safety

Ohio community uses a radar-controlled  
alarm to save its school children's lives

EASTLAKE, O.  
Careless drivers who speed up to the junior high school crossing on Lake Shore Boulevard here, 15 miles east of Cleveland, get a surprise they never forget. It's an ear-splitting blast from an automatic siren that alerts everyone around.

The siren, first of its kind, is housed in a case resembling a rural mailbox—but it lets go whenever a driver ignores the warning sign 500 feet up the road and approaches the crossing faster than the legal 28 mph. It was invented by a Cleveland named Milan Zedlar after he saw a child struck in a school zone by a driver who did *not* slow down.

The device is actuated by two radar cables stretched across the roadway two feet apart. Cars passing over the cables faster than the speed set on the siren's dial trip an electronic trigger that starts the horn. To avoid unnecessary slowing of traffic, the alarm can be set to operate only during the usual school crossing hours, automatically shutting itself off on week ends and holidays.

Inventor Zedlar has a company now producing the Zone-alarm and marketing it across the country at \$595 a siren. So far, towns have installed it in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Oregon. Listen for more in other areas soon.



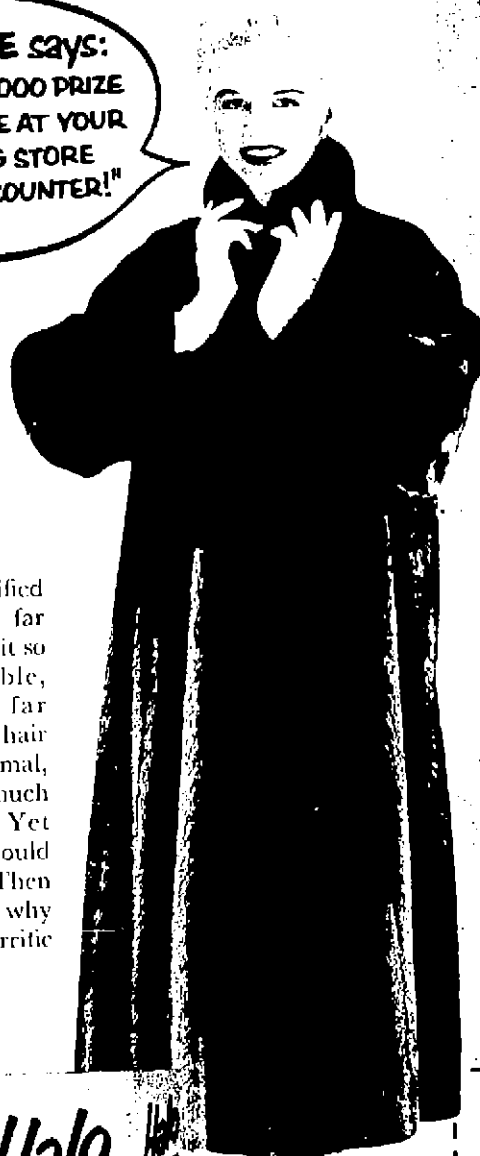
SIREN on post tells drivers they are exceeding speed limit.

**5 WEEKLY HALO MINK CONTESTS!** \$150,000\* in Mink!

# WIN A GORGEOUS \$4,000 MINK COAT OVER A THOUSAND MINK PRIZES!

**5 CONTESTS! 5**  
A contest a week  
for 5 weeks!  
**3 GRAND PRIZE**  
**MINK COATS**  
**EVERY WEEK**  
**1065 Mink Prizes**  
to win

**PEGGY LEE says:**  
COME SEE THE \$4,000 PRIZE  
MINK COAT ON ME AT YOUR  
FAVORITE DRUG STORE  
OR COSMETIC COUNTER!"



**ENTER NOW!** Enter next week! Enter every week for 5 prize-filled weeks! Never before in history has so much mink been awarded as prizes! \$150,000.00 worth of precious pedigreed mink—designed by Arthur Rosenbaum, one of America's master furriers, creator of custom-made furs! Say in 25 words or less why you like HALO Shampoo. Tell the special

way HALO has glorified your hair . . . given it far brighter sparkle . . . left it so much more manageable, with waves that last far longer. Whether your hair is oily or dry or normal, HALO leaves it so much smoother and silkier. Yet HALO is so mild you could use it every day! Try it! Then it will be easy to say why you like it. Enter this terrific contest today!

**3 MINK COATS**  
**A WEEK** for 5 weeks!

15 GRAND PRIZE MINK COATS



★ ★ ★ ★  
**10 MINK STOLE**  
**A WEEK** for 5 weeks!

50 ROYAL PASTEL MINK STOLE  
(WORTH \$1250 EACH)

★ ★ ★ ★  
**200 MINK COLLARS**  
**A WEEK** for 5 weeks!



1000 NATURAL RANCH  
MINK COLLARS

★ ★ ★ ★  
**213 PRIZES EVERY WEEK!**

1st Contest NOW to Feb. 20, 1955  
2nd Contest opens Feb. 21st, closes Feb. 27th  
3rd Contest opens Feb. 28th, closes March 6th  
4th Contest opens March 7th, closes March 13th  
5th Contest opens March 14th, closes March 20th

\*Stated values include 10% Federal Excise Tax

## SIMPLE RULES

1. In 25 words or less, complete the following statement: "I prefer HALO Shampoo because . . ."
2. There are five weekly contests closing Feb. 20, Feb. 27, Mar. 6, Mar. 13, Mar. 20, 1955. Entries will be judged in current contest as received. Entries for final contest must be postmarked not later than Mar. 20 and received not later than Mar. 30, 1955. Entries will be judged by Reuben H. Donnelley Co. on basis of originality of thought and appropriateness to product. Entries must be original work of contestants.
3. Submit as many entries as you wish but accompany each with a box-top from any size package of Halo Shampoo. Use entry blanks or plain paper. Contests are limited to residents of Continental United States, Hawaii and Alaska and subject to all Federal and State regulations. Only one prize to a family. All entries become property of Colgate-Palmolive Company to be used as it sees fit.



**ENTER!  
NOW!**

Enclose HALO box-top and mail to:  
**HALO MINK CONTEST**  
P. O. Box 1402  
New York 46, N. Y.

Complete this sentence in 25 words or less:  
I prefer Halo Shampoo because . . .

NAME . . .

ADDRESS . . .

Send in this Entry Blank (or plain paper) or get one from your dealer.



9500 SKIN TESTS PROVE

# Palmolive Soap Is Mildest! Better for Complexion Care!

**BETTER THAN ANY LEADING TOILET SOAP,  
FLOATING SOAP...EVEN COLD CREAM**



**Palmolive's gentle complexion care  
cleans thoroughly without irritation!**

*There's nothing women envy more . . . or men admire so much . . . as that lovely "schoolgirl complexion look." Now you can have a younger looking, far lovelier complexion just by changing to proper care with gentle Palmolive. Skin specialists agree that a really mild soap means less irritation . . . more gentle cleansing. Milder Palmolive brings you these benefits—so important for a softer, smoother, brighter skin. Palmolive is the mildest of them all. No other leading soap or cold cream gets skin thoroughly clean as gently as Palmolive Soap!*



Skin Specialists Say: "MILDER CLEANSING IS BETTER FOR YOUR COMPLEXION!"



Palmolive Is Proved  
Milder than Any Other Leading  
Beauty Soap or Castile Soap!



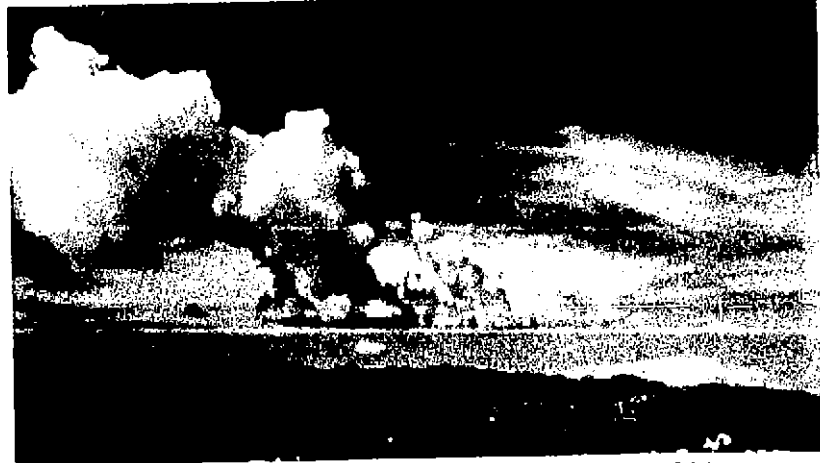
Palmolive Is Proved  
Milder than Leading White  
Floating Soaps or Deodorant Soaps!



Palmolive Is Proved  
Even Milder than America's Leading  
Cold Creams!

**PALMOLIVE SOAP HELPS YOU GUARD THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION LOOK!**

12 parade FEBRUARY 6, 1955



**BRIEF LIFE** of a cloud is shown in these photos taken from the University of Arizona campus. Above, cloud rises 15,000 feet in the air over the Santa Catalina Mountains 20 miles away.



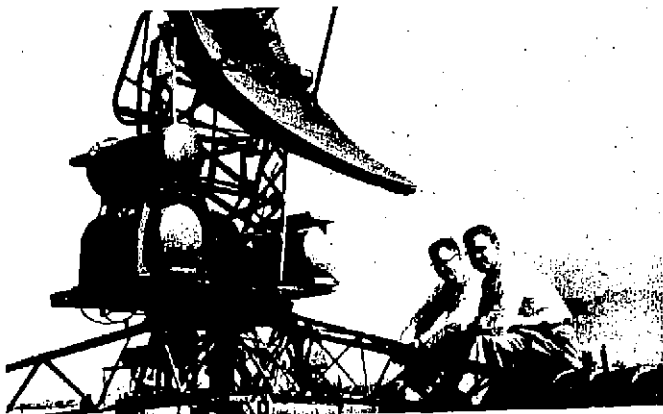
**10 MINUTES LATER** the cloud is already disappearing into the air. Pictures were made by a 16-mm. color movie camera. Movement in clouds is too slow for the human eye to follow.



**15 MINUTES LATER** all that remains is small wisp of cloud marking the base of the large cloud in top photo. But two new cumulus-cloud towers are building up to the east (right).



**25 MINUTES LATER** the new clouds have risen to 12,000 feet, soon will be as high as cloud that disappeared. Arizona research has shown clouds live less than an hour at most.



**RADAR** probes clouds up to 70 miles away for scientists McDonald (left) and Kassander.

## What Makes It RAIN?

Two Arizona "cloud detectives" are seeking an answer

TUCSON, ARIZ.

**I**S IT GOING TO rain today?

How many thousands of times have you asked that question or tried to answer it for someone else? The answer can be very important indeed.

But, incredibly enough, nobody—not even the nation's top weather scientists—can tell you for sure. The reason: nobody knows why it rains.

That's why the University of Arizona, with the help of state funds and a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, has set up a new Institute of Atmospheric Physics here. A group of "cloud detectives" now is scanning the Southwestern skies—with cameras, radar and airplanes fitted with delicate instruments—to track down once and for all the elusive agent that forms raindrops.

"It's all scientific pioneering work," says James E. McDonald and Dr. Richard Kassander, Jr., associate directors of the Institute, "since very little is known about cloud physics. In fact, nobody has ever really *watched* clouds."

Watching clouds happens to be one of McDonald and Kassander's basic research principles. Already it has taught them some startling things. For example, the life of a cloud (as the pictures on the opposite page show) is seldom more than an hour. Even on those leaden-gray days that seem never to end, clouds are being born and dying at a furious rate.

"We show here that a cloud springs up out of thin air," says McDonald. "It grows—and ultimately dies. Sometimes it rains and sometimes it doesn't. Often a cloud simply dissipates without

giving any precipitation. That's it—period."

McDonald and Kassander have two major theories on why it rains: the ice-crystal process and something called "collision and coalescence."

The ice-crystal process, briefly, is this: when a cloud builds up vertically to the level of atmosphere where temperatures are below freezing, ice crystals form. These crystals are heavy enough to fall through the updrafts of air which keep tiny cloud drops aloft. As they reach warmer temperatures, the ice crystals change to rain or snow.

### Clouds Don't Freeze

But, as McDonald points out, clouds themselves do *not* freeze even at temperatures as low as 40° below zero. So before ice crystals will form some solid substance has to be introduced into the cloud. This forms the basis for some scientists' belief that cloud "seeding" is practical. (One Australian scientist has a theory that nature "seeds" clouds with dust particles from falling meteors.)

"Collision and coalescence" is an attempt to explain how rain forms below the freezing level. This theory holds that there are big and small drops in every cloud, all racing upward in the updraft. The big drops move slower than the small ones. Result: the small drops collide with the big ones, forming drops heavy enough to fall downward as rain.

The job confronting Arizona's scientists is to prove whether either or both of these theories is true—or to come up with an entirely new theory. ■

# No more tears

from "soap in the eyes"



**NEW**

**WON'T BURN**  
or **IRRITATE** eyes!

- Leaves hair shining, easy to comb
- Pure, gentle, safe
- Wonderful for all the family — **59¢**

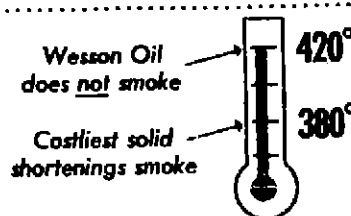




# This is the safer Wesson way to have delicious fried foods...



See how much higher you can heat Wesson Oil than the costliest solid shortenings—and still Wesson does *not* smoke or burn.



Smoke can mean your shortening is breaking down. Then it becomes hard to digest and harms fresh food flavors. Wesson's *extra margin of safety* means you are surer always of *digestible* fried foods with fresh, tempting flavor.

**Wesson is easier, too!** Pours from bottle to skillet. No digging out shortening. No melting and no waste. Wesson frying is thrifty. You pour only what you need. In all the world, there's no oil so light, so safely digestible and so popular as Wesson. How pleasant to know all the good foods you fry in Wesson just couldn't be better tasting or better for your family.

## AMERICA'S FAVORITE—

for Frying, Salads,  
Chiffon Cakes,  
Stir-N-Roll Pie Crust  
and Biscuits

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Enclosed is \$1.00 in cash and 1 Wesson Oil label. Send me, postage prepaid, NYLONS in size I have circled.

Short	8½	9	9½			
Medium	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11
Tall			9½	10	10½	11

Name .....

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City ..... Zone ..... State .....

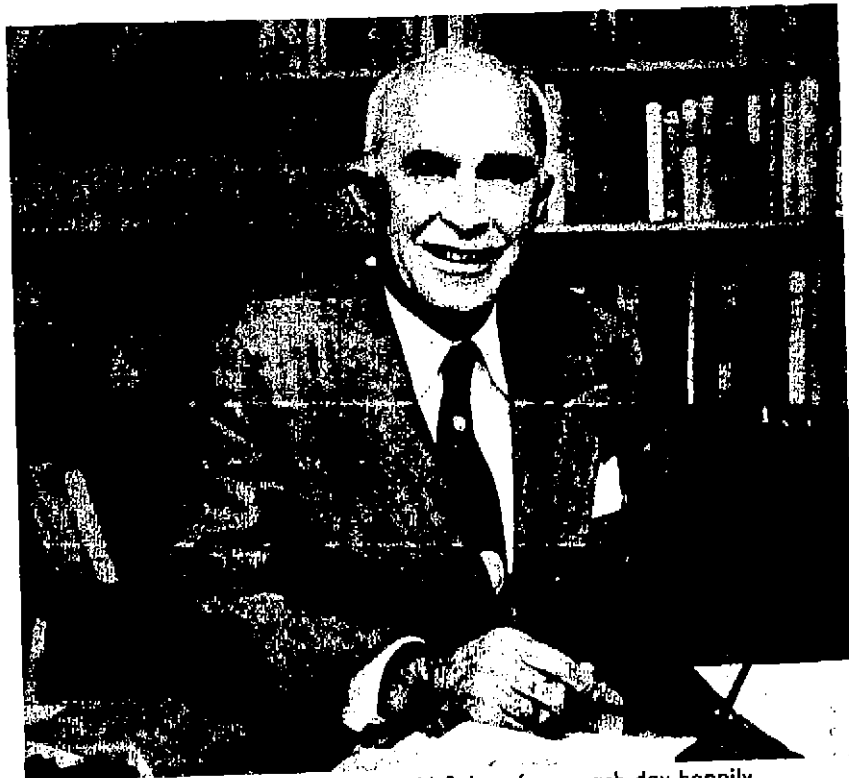
Offer expires Dec. 31, 1955. Offer void in states, cities, or municipalities where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. Offer good in continental United States and Hawaii.

### SHEER 60 GAUGE 15 DENIER PROPORTIONED FOR EXACT FIT

**Guaranteed First Quality.** Sheer, glamorous nylons made for *long* wear. Color: Muted Beige, for the new season look. Slim, pencil-line seams with trim, hug-tight heel. Fully proportioned from top to toe for true, personal fit. This exceptional value is made possible only by exclusive arrangement with one of the world's largest makers of quality full fashioned hosiery.

Allow up to 4 weeks for delivery.

# Wesson Oil



BACK AT WORK, 68-year-old Spivey faces each day happily.

# 'I'm Glad I Had a Heart Attack'

The good outweighs the bad, this Florida educator finds

by LUDD M. SPIVEY PRESIDENT, FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

LAKELAND, FLA.

Now I am a cardiac. The thing I long feared has happened. When the attack came, I fully believed that my days on earth were at an end—or at least that my usefulness was over. The doctor's stern order, that I be confined to bed for six to nine weeks, was a sentence I thought I couldn't serve.

If I survived, I saw myself a helpless invalid, unable to work normally, pitied by everyone. Never once did I think of the advantages of a heart attack . . .

## 5 FACTS ABOUT HEART DISEASE

- Some forms of heart disease can be prevented. A few can be cured.
  - All heart cases can be cared for best if diagnosed early.
  - Almost every heart condition can be helped by proper treatment.
  - Most heart patients can keep on working—very often at the same job.
  - Your "symptoms" may or may not mean heart disease. Don't guess. See your doctor.
- American Heart Association

It all started on a Friday afternoon in May, 1953. I was 66 years old at the time. In just two days, I was to make my 29th consecutive baccalaureate address to a graduating class at Florida Southern College.

Working at my desk, I felt a sharp pain in the pit of my stomach. Soon there were severe pains up and down my arms, a choking sensation in my throat. I made my way to the divan in my office to lie down. After all, there was no need to worry. I had felt stomach pains before. This time, however, the pains persisted. Finally I called my secretary.

Soon the doctor arrived. Despite my protests, I found myself in an ambulance en route to the hospital. All of my life, I had dreaded a heart attack. Death in my family had often resulted from a coronary cause.

But, oddly enough, my immediate thoughts were not on any possible exit from this world. My principal concern in the hospital was to get out. I spent a fretful and restless night. Nurses in and out. Noise in the corridors. When morning finally came, I

Continued on page 16

stands alone in quality



Old Spice  
SMOOTH SHAVE

Shaving at its best! Old Spice Smooth Shave in the pressurized container . . . gives a rich, velvety lather . . . remains firm and moist throughout your shave. And a unique, lubricating formula soothes your skin. For top performance and speed—make your next shave Old Spice Smooth Shave. 100



Complete the finest shave with brisk, tangy Old Spice After Shave Lotion . . . and start the day refreshed! 100 plus tax

Add Spice to Your Life . . . Old Spice for Men

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**HALF  
A  
DOG...**

*Nourish him completely  
with IDEAL!*

Two out of every three dogs suffer from faulty nutrition... Wilson & Co., Meat Packers, holds the documented proof!

Your own dog may be missing half the full nutrition he requires—yet you don't realize it... can't see it!

IDEAL supplies all the minerals... all the vitamins... all the proteins and nutrients of a complete 7-course meal.

For robust health... glossy coat... steady nerves... sharp eyes... better breath... feed time-tested IDEAL, with the documented proof that IDEAL completely nourishes your dog.

Feed IDEAL Dog Food for only 30 days. You'll be delighted with the improvement in your pet!

IF REFRIGERATED, bring to room temperature, then add tablespoon of hot water to IDEAL to enrich the aroma.

*Give your dog a good deal...  
a good deal of Ideal*



HEART, CONTINUED



At school: Spivey takes a stroll with some of his 1,500 students at Florida Southern, a Methodist-affiliated institution.

### College president Spivey learned the three 'E's'—and enjoys life more than ever

dressed and phoned for a colleague at the college to come and get me. The nurses were aghast. Frantically, they tried to reach my doctor. I was impatient and, I'm afraid, a little abrupt. Moments later, I was back at my desk. I couldn't help but notice the expressions of astonishment on the faces of my staff.

The doctor came. It was only when he told me that I wasn't going to die—at once, at least—that I had any serious thought of death. The more I thought of the possibility, the more resigned I became to the long sentence in bed which had been imposed.

And with that a great change began. Until the heart attack came, I always had been in a big hurry. I slept less than seven hours a night. Now that I had plenty of time, I easily slept from 10 to 12 hours. It seemed as though I could feel my heart and whole body repairing themselves. From the beginning, I determined to deal with no serious problems.

#### Illness Allows Choosiness

My heart condition gave me a good opportunity to see friends who, I thought, could improve my spirit. At the same time I had a perfect excuse to keep out those who might disturb me. Without seeming to be ill-natured, I could control the noise of the house. Above all, I found that I could fulfill a long-standing secret desire—to give orders to my wife and get away with it. What an experience for a husband of 40 years!

As I grew stronger and my heart improved, I began to dread the day I would have to leave my bed. The past six weeks had turned into such a delightful experience, I hated to see it end.

I comforted myself with the idea,

though, that my experience would, at least, give me some recognition. I got the shock of my life when, for the first time, I told a friend about my heart trouble. Instead of being surprised, he merely asked: "What kind?"

I described my heart attack. He again expressed no sympathy, but said hurriedly, "Now let me tell you about mine."

I had been so wrapped up in my own world that I had failed to note the great numbers of other persons who were having heart attacks. (Actually, the number is in the hundreds of thousands every year—most of whom make a complete or at least satisfactory recovery.) Right there I decided to say nothing further about mine.

But the advantages of a bad heart kept showing up. My friends were kinder to me and my fellow workers in the College were more co-operative. They were not only willing to carry their part of the load but eager to help me carry mine. And they never once said, "You are not able to do your job."

I venture you have never known a college president who wasn't humble. It is impossible for one to become inflated: there are too many groups to delate him. Now, for the first time, I fear I may lose my humility. The neighbors don't call me at night about the noise of the students. The students don't grumble to me about the food. The faculty doesn't talk so much about its heavy loads. My trustees, so far, haven't said anything about retiring me.

My wife has ceased to scold me—even when I fully deserve a dressing down. I can now say what I want without her keeping me in line. I really shouldn't take advantage of her under the circumstances, but actually she enjoys the situation as much as I.

I tell you this heart trouble has its advantages. So far, I would not go back to the old days when my heart served me without ever complaining. Before, I scarcely knew I had a heart. But now my heart is on speaking terms with me. It tells me when I eat too much, walk too fast, live too rapidly or get overexcited. And I have learned to obey it.

This article would be too long if I told how many disagreeable acts I now easily avoid. I have a complete alibi. No more running upstairs on errands for my wife; no more lifting or carrying bags when we travel; no more assisting in changing a tire when we have a puncture far from a garage; no more working in the garden; no more mowing the lawn. No one thinks it strange if I don't attend his party. And if I do go, then leave because it is dull, no one feels put out.

I can do everything I once did, if I want to, but to a lesser degree. My doctor informed me of the three "E's"—less eating, excitement and exercise. I find that none of these "don'ts" bother me. I merely take longer to eat and my hunger is completely satisfied. I have lived an exciting life. As for exercise, I never liked it anyway; the time I once spent on it, I now devote to reading and writing.

In the final analysis, I believe that I have learned more about life because I almost lost it. In the hectic days before my attack, I scarcely could find time to notice and enjoy the little things. Now, I am more conscious of the wonders of the world all about me. A beautiful day is more beautiful than ever before. The wonders of a rose have become more wonderful. The heavens at night have taken on a new glory. I can see life itself in a rainfall.

I am enjoying life as I have never before. I still work seven days a week every month. But the moments have become golden—almost priceless—because I am a cardiac.

If you haven't had a heart attack, you may some day. Don't be afraid. It's fun.



AT HOME: Spivey says of his "new" relationship with his wife: "I took advantage of her. I can say anything without getting a scolding."

FROM ALASKA'S FIRST VIOLENT DAYS OF GOLD-RICH GLORY  
COMES THE STORY OF THE STRANGER WITH A GUN!

...Fighting the greed  
of ruthless men in a  
wilderness of sin and  
snow...for the prize  
of yellow dust...  
or the lips of  
a fancy woman!



THE FAR COUNTRY  
COLOR BY Technicolor  
Filmed in the Great Canadian Northwest!

with JOHN MCINTIRE • JAY C. FLIPPEN • HENRY MORGAN  
Directed by ANTHONY MANN • Story and Screenplay by BORDEN CHASE • Produced by AARON ROSENBERG  
COMING SOON TO YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE

# ONE POOF... IS ALL THE PROOF YOU NEED!

Poof...  
there  
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SPRAY DEODORANT

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**47-DAY BOTTLE  
FREE**  
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If you've never tried Stopette, how can you know what a sheer delight it is?

Stopette is the lotion spray deodorant. Gentle as a balm to your skin. Yet completely effective. One "Poof!" checks odor and moisture for the whole day.

And here's something else you can depend upon... Stopette will work *every day*... you never become immune to its formula.

Such reassurance is worth a fortune... so isn't Stopette worth a try today?

Enjoy "What's My Line?" every week on CBS-TV

**Stopette**

THE LOTION SPRAY DEODORANT



Imaginative Carol Haney can make even the parts of a vacuum cleaner

## Carol Haney: She Danced TOO Well

But now—at 30—she's in the Broadway spotlight

by SAM BOAL

NEW YORK.

Tonight at 8 (EST) the nimble lassie pictured on today's PARADE cover will appear on Ed Sullivan's *Toast of the Town* television show. Sullivan will introduce her as Carol Haney, featured dancer in Broadway's standing-room-only musical, *The Pajama Game*.

Carol's success in the theater was a long time coming. One reason: she was too good a dancer. The moguls of Hollywood felt that it was a waste of time to use her as a dancer; so she became a choreographer, planning the dance numbers for musicals but never dancing herself.

Carol is a distinctly off-beat character. None of the formulas of show business fit her. Though she is cute as an Irish elf, she is by no means pretty in the standard way. Carol is entrusted with that "Hernando's Hideaway" hit, and she sings it superbly; yet her singing voice has much of the quality of a tiger's claw scraping on glass.

Furthermore, Carol is an intellectual in a profession where the reading of anything more profound than *Variety* is regarded as highly suspicious. She has been known, often, to eat her dinner alone with a book propped up on the table in front of her.

What finally made Carol a success is what makes electricity light a lamp. She is on view during almost the entire show, dancing or singing or acting. She is fresh, vibrant, pert and her personality literally swirls. Her lines are not riotous, but as she reads them they take on a glow—which may be better.

The producers of *Pajama Game* apparently thought so. Before she tried out for the show, Carol had never spoken a line on a stage. She had danced and sung a little, but had never acted. Yet so convincing was her performance that the show was rewritten. Two parts, one of which required dancing, the other acting, were rolled into one, and Carol was given that part.

Carol was born in New Bedford, Mass., on Christmas Eve (hence her name) 30 years ago. Her grandfathers on both sides were old whaling men, but Carol's father was a bank teller. She began dancing at the age of 15, appearing in a school play. What impression she made on her first audience was never evident to her, since she hid her entire dance behind a huge balloon.

After she got out of school, she found a job as a waitress and continued studying—both dancing and choreography. She went to Hollywood as a dancer; she stayed in Hollywood as a choreographer.

### One Day She Fell

But one day she fell on a set and badly injured a knee-cap. She couldn't dance or teach. Studio doctors examined her, shook their heads ponderously and declared she was through. She limped back to New Bedford and there consulted the family doctor.

"So you want to go on dancing?" he said.

Carol nodded.

"In that case," he said, "dance."

The prescription worked. Carol danced, and her injury healed. She re-





into props for theatrical effects. Here she's a snake charmer (l.), then a crooner; next, she gives her back a good scrub; finally (r.) she uses cleaner top as a makeup mirror.

turned to Hollywood, where she worked with Gene Kelly and others—as a choreographer.

Then came her big chance. Kelly was going to Paris to work in a movie. He asked Carol to go with him.

"France?" she said. "But I don't speak French."

"You will be taught," Kelly said, "by Maurice Chevalier."

Carol spent 13 months as assistant to both Kelly and Chevalier, during which Chevalier kept his promise. It was dur-

ing this period that her friends became less those of the world of the theater and more those of the world of books.

She held discussions with John Steinbeck on the function of the novel. At night she would talk over the short story with an expert like Irwin Shaw. One thrilling night she met Ernest Hemingway. They discussed ballet.

"Bullfighting," declared Hemingway to Carol, "is the father of ballet."

"Maybe so," she said. "But I'll bet ballet is more difficult."

Back in this country, Carol returned to Hollywood, from whence she was summoned for the *Pajama Game* try-out—and belated recognition.

Carol has been married but was divorced last summer. She lives alone, now, in a tiny four-story walkup apartment in New York. She has a boy friend, Larry Blyden, but he is on tour with *Oh Men, Oh Women!* So Carol's current social life is rather quiet.

She rehearses for her frequent TV appearances and occasionally goes out

to parties. But mostly she goes home to her apartment and the companionship of her two cats, one named Big Cat and the other named Little Cat.

By the terms of her MGM contract, Carol will have to quit *The Pajama Game* this spring to return to Hollywood. Although she is modest about her plans, it seems obvious that she will not go back as a choreographer. This time, the film moguls will not allow the star that finally burst into such brilliance to be dimmed. ■

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Compliment your guests by making Miller High Life the "heart" of your next party. This superb beer... so festive in appearance... so distinctive in taste... really belongs wherever there's good food and good times. So highlight your hospitality with Miller High Life... the genuine Milwaukee beer that always strikes the right note in refreshment. *Insist* on Miller High Life the next time you order beer... at your favorite tavern or restaurant, or for enjoyment at home.

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**HIGH LIFE**

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*The Champagne of Bottle Beer*

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FEBRUARY 6, 1955 parade 19

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For Softer, Younger-looking  
Hands Than Any Other  
Woman You Know!



Years of research have created a Hand Lotion that actually makes hands younger-looking. That's because this hand lotion doesn't just coat the hands with a slick film that washes right off. LANOLIN PLUS Hand Lotion does its wonder work by actually penetrating the skin, to offer it a new supply of lubricants most like nature's own.

The effect is one of super-softness, super-smoothness... as though your hands were especially pampered and work free. (He'll love to hold them.) Economical, too, because with every bottle the gift of an ivory just-right-amount pump-dispenser is included. Now only \$1 plus tax wherever cosmetics are sold.

# Lanolin Plus

Hand Lotion

## Home 'Fix-it' Tips



Plastic Wood permanently repairs furniture, replaces rotted wood, and fills knot holes and gouges. Apply it like putty—it hardens into real wood. Won't chip, crack or peel and won't pull away!

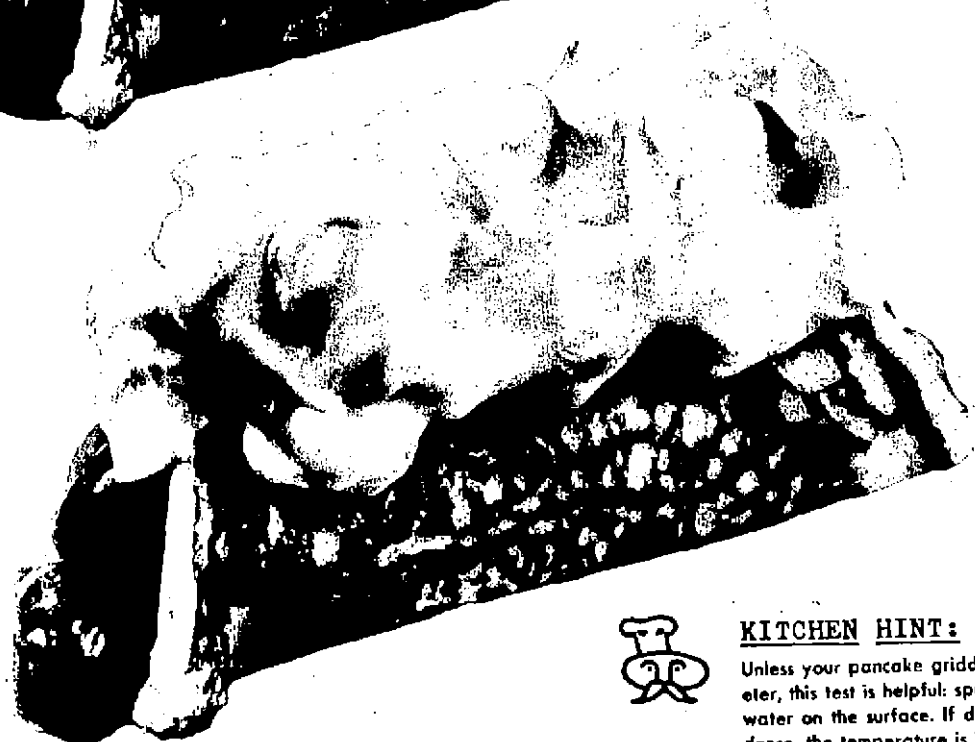
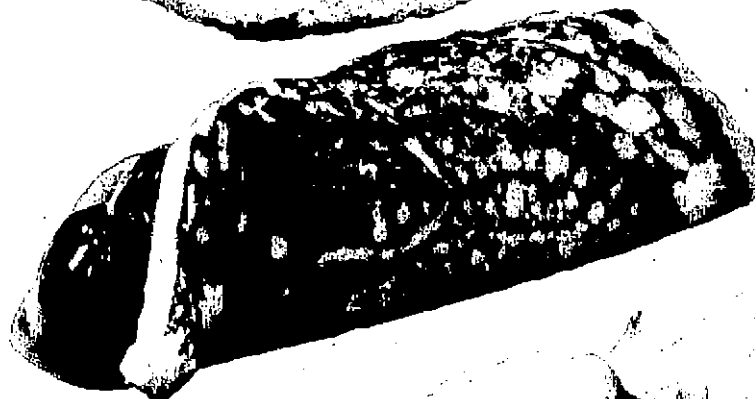


YOU NEED PLASTIC WOOD

by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

## 'Make-Ahead' Dessert

Jam-filled fluffy pancakes, topped with snowy gold-tipped meringue, are a wintertime treat



Here's an eye-catching dessert that fulfills its promise of delight: Snow-Capped Pancakes. It's a new trick to use buttermilk and baking soda with pancake mix for extra tenderness. You can make them days ahead, except for the meringue, and freeze them until needed. Try them now, and you'll want to serve them again on historic Pancake Day, Shrove Tuesday, which coincides this year with Washington's Birthday.

### SNOW-CAPPED PANCAKES

**Cherry Filling:**  
1 #303 can pitted sour red cherries  
½ cup cherry juice  
½ cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Red food coloring  
Pancakes:  
2 cups pancake mix  
½ teaspoon baking soda  
2¼ cups buttermilk  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons melted shortening  
**Meringue:**  
2 egg whites  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup sugar  
½ teaspoon vanilla

**FILLING:** Drain cherries; combine juice, sugar, cornstarch and salt. Heat slowly until smooth and thickened. Add butter and coloring. Add cherries; cool.

**PANCAKES:** Dissolve soda in buttermilk. Add, with egg and shortening, to pancake mix; mix lightly. Slightly lumpy batter makes light, fluffy pancakes. Pour ¼ cup batter for each pancake on hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake golden brown, turning once. Cool. When cool, fill with cherry sauce; roll up. Wrap in foil; freeze. Freeze extra sauce to serve with pancakes later. To serve, unwrap; place on cookie sheet. Heat in moderate oven (350 F.) 10 minutes.

**MERINGUE:** Beat egg whites and salt until frothy. Add sugar slowly, beating until stiff and glossy. Add vanilla. Remove pancakes from oven; top each with meringue; bake about 15 minutes longer. Serve with hot cherry sauce if desired.

**NOTE:** If you do not freeze the pancakes, they may be topped with meringue, baked, served at once.

### KITCHEN HINT:

Unless your pancake griddle has a built-in thermometer, this test is helpful: sprinkle a few drops of cold water on the surface. If drops hold their shape and dance, the temperature is just right.







by Amy Vanderbilt  
AUTHOR OF "AMY VANDERBILT'S  
COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE"

## More 'Teen Talk'

The Dutch-treat question is reopened—  
and gifts and blind dates are discussed

**M**Y RECENT COLUMN on teen-age manners brought mail—some of it in disagreement. Witness this letter:

**Q.** What's the matter with Dutch treating for teenagers, under certain circumstances? Many teenagers enjoy dates in a "big city" where they can see entertainment of high caliber and proportionately high cost. Dutch treats enable such a date to be enjoyed now and then. In many instances, boy and girl would rather go Dutch treat together than go in a crowd with each paying his own way, or some one person taking charge of all of the money.  
—J. J. S., Jamaica, L. I.

**A.** I am still against the kind of Dutch treating wherein a single girl turns over her share of the entertainment money to a single boy, no matter what the circumstances. I think in the present state of our society this always makes the boy feel less masculine than he should and tends to make the girl feel that the only way she can get a date is to pay her way.

While "big city" entertainment is very alluring, it is even more attractive when it is something toward which to save and plan. Most girls, I am sure, would prefer several evenings at home with a boy, followed by one nice evening in town for which he is totally responsible, than to have frequent entertainment for which they must pay half. I'd like to hear from some of the girls on this.

**Q.** I have invited a boy to a junior prom. We are both graduating from junior high school. I hope he is going to send me flowers. Should I get him a boutonniere? If so, what kind and color? Should I give him a graduation present? I think he is giving me one.  
—D. K., San Diego, Calif.

**A.** No, don't give him a present. If he hasn't planned to give you one himself, he might be very embarrassed at receiving one from you. Even if he does give you one, it isn't necessary for you to reciprocate. That's one of the nice things about being a girl—when you receive a gift you are not expected to give one in return to a boy.

If your escort brings you flowers it is all right to give him a boutonniere from them, but don't order one separately for him. Let the boys take the initiative in this giving business.

**Q.** Some of the fellows in our neighborhood have a habit of calling up girls they don't know, trying to make blind dates. Sometimes they call me and some of my girl friends, saying they know who we are through fellows in high school. My mother says I should have nothing to do with them, but it seems all right to me. I said I'd ask you.—J. W. I., Newark, N. J.

**A.** Your mother is right. Blind dates are very dangerous unless they are arranged by someone you actually know and trust. Boys who do their blind dating in packs on telephones are usually pretty poor pickings themselves, or they wouldn't have to get dates this way. But a blind date, properly arranged, can be fun. Many a man has met his future wife like that.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. Address: Amy Vanderbilt, c/o PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



quick with mix  
sparkling with Diamonds



### MARDI GRAS SALADS

Sparkling good idea—salads in gay colors! And a surprise filling to give them just the right flavor—made with crisp Diamond Walnuts, of course... the glamour touch for all party foods!

- |  |                               |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese                        | 1 cup cold water              |
| 3 drained, chopped maraschino cherries           | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar       |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped Diamond Walnuts | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice |
| 2 tbsps. (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatine       | 2 cups ginger ale             |
|  | 3 food colorings, as desired  |
|  | 6 pineapple slices            |

Soften cream cheese with fork. Stir in cherries and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Diamond Walnuts. Divide cheese mixture and roll into 6 balls. Coat with remaining chopped walnuts. Chill. Soften gelatine in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Remove from hot water and stir in sugar and lemon juice. Add ginger ale. Divide into 3 equal parts (of about 1 cup each). Tint each brightly with food coloring of your choice. Chill until syrupy. Drop cheese nut balls into bottom of 6 individual molds. Fill 2 molds with each color of gelatine. Chill until firm. Unmold on

pineapple slices. Garnish with mayonnaise and plump, golden Diamond Walnut halves—serve with Walnut Cheese Sticks.

**Storing tip:** shell a pound of Diamond Walnuts at a time—store kernels in tightly covered jar in your refrigerator! They're ready to add rich food value as well as luxury looks and flavor to every recipe!

### WALNUT CHEESE STICKS

Roll grated cheese and very finely chopped Diamond Walnuts into pastry dough. Cut in strips; bake at 450° (hot) about 10 minutes, till lightly browned. Delicious with salads.



2 ways to buy—take your choice

In-the-shell for economy: in 1 lb. cellophane bags (large walnuts in red bags; medium size in blue).

Ready-shelled for instant use: crisp halves and pieces, in 8 and 4 oz. vacuum cans. So easy to use!



Add the touch that adds so much  
**DIAMOND WALNUTS**



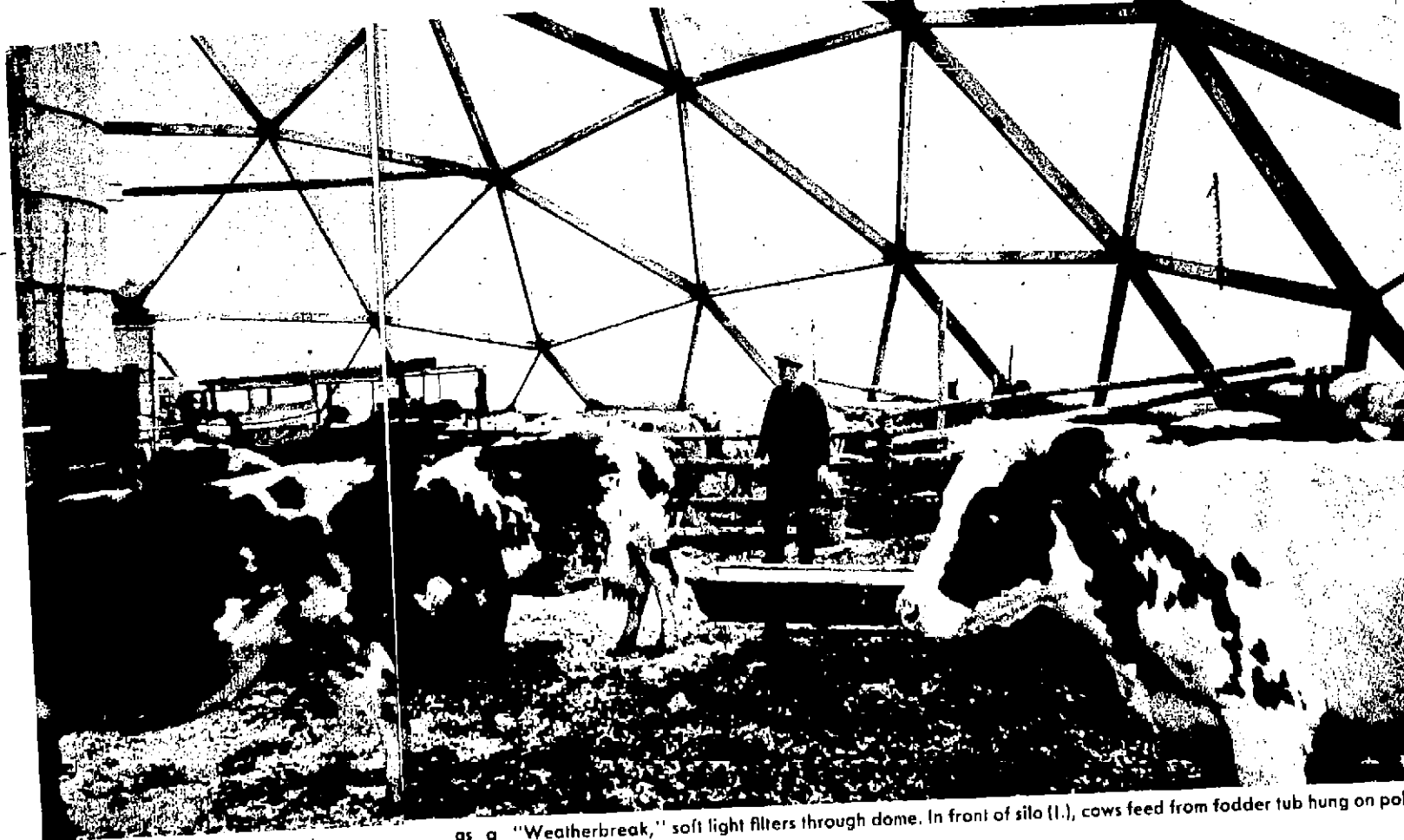
**DOMED BARN** has "flying saucer" look. Toronto-Montreal pilots now use it as a landmark.

# He Farms Under Glass

Canadian dairyman's herd thrives in experimental domed barn

SENNEVILLE, QUEBEC. When word got around not long ago that a commercial-airline pilot had sighted a silvery, dome-shaped object in a field here, about 20 miles west of Montreal, many Canadians were sure a flying saucer had landed. Within minutes after the pilot had made his report, Royal Canadian Air Force jets took off to investigate. They cautiously circled the object (above), which seemed to have made a "landing" near a group of farm buildings. But the pilots could see no signs of menacing activity—no death-ray guns, no creatures in space suits. The pilots reported the position of the object, then went back to base. The alert ended abruptly when a fast

check of the area established the true identity of the "flying saucer." It was a new barn. The umbrella-like structure stands on the 90-acre farm of Dr. John Hackney, physician-farmer of this small community. A \$35,000 experiment, it represents an entirely new idea in farming, for Dr. Hackney carries on his whole dairy-farm operation under the dome. Built of translucent sections of Fiberglas set in a wooden framework, the dome arches to a height of 32 feet and is about 83 feet in diameter. It houses a herd of 23 thoroughbred Ayrshire cattle, a feeding lot where the cattle remain the year around, two silos, a concrete dairy house with milking stalls, a poultry shed with a



**INSIDE BARN**, technically known

as a "Weatherbreak," soft light filters through dome. In front of silo (l.), cows feed from fodder tub hung on pole.

flock of 70 turkeys and some chickens, plus ample space for storing farm implements. Dr. Hackney's Ayrshires are probably the most pampered animals in the dairy industry. Protected from wind and snow in winter and from the hot sun in summer, they roam freely about the feed lot getting fat and sleek on a special type of diet. This includes cut grass—a mixture of clover and alfalfa—which is stored in the silos and preserved with nitrogen to keep it in its natural green state. At milking time, the cows are given vitaminized meal. A tank in a corner of the lot supplies fresh water. For milking, the cows are taken into the dairy house two at a time.

## Barn to Fields—and Back

The cattle move about on a "floor" of compost pack, which is kept dry and firm by the addition of wood shavings once a day. The pack is inoculated with bacteria and nitrogen to form a high-grade fertilizer. Normally the pack builds up to a depth of four feet in about six months. It then is removed with a bulldozer and spread over Dr. Hackney's fields—which in turn are devoted solely to producing grass for storage in the silos.

Although the barn is unheated, the chemical action of the compost pack, plus sun radiation through the translucent Fiberglas, keeps the temperature about 85 degrees in the coldest weather. In severe cold and storms the interior is further protected by a huge Orlon "skirt" which can be unfurled like a sail, rolled down and fastened around the base of the dome. The barn itself

Continued on page 24

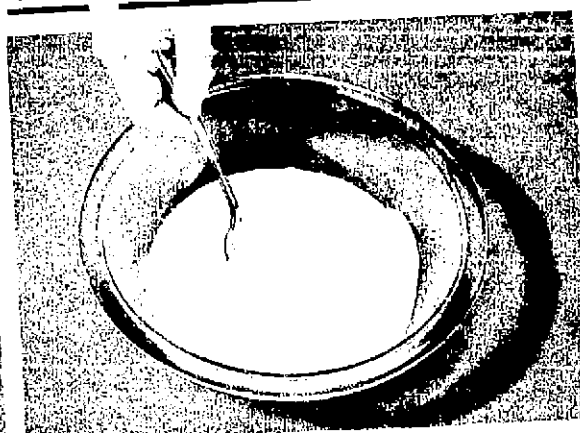
## New method for making all cakes (requiring shortening)



**1** Here's how: Sift together all the dry ingredients except sugar. Measure Kraft All Purpose Oil.



**2** Add Kraft All Purpose Oil, liquid, and flavoring to the sifted dry ingredients.

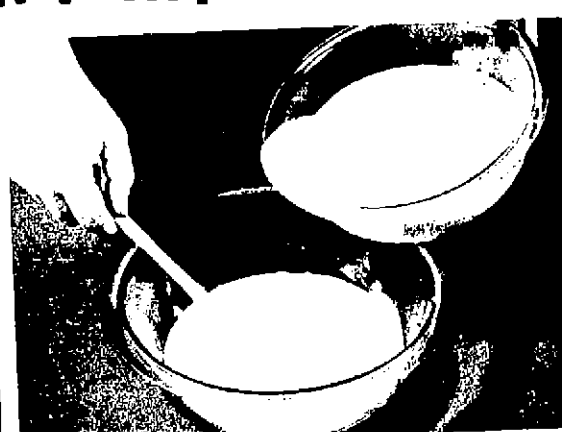


**3** Beat this mixture until it forms a very smooth batter.

## with Kraft All Purpose Oil!



**4** In separate bowl, beat eggs until thick and foamy. Add sugar gradually, beating until well blended.



**5** Fold this egg and sugar mixture thoroughly into the batter.



**6** Pour into waxed-paper lined layer pans and bake, according to the directions on recipe.

**Spice cakes, jam cakes, chocolate cakes**... all your favorites can now be made with Kraft All Purpose Oil as the shortening.

Kraft Oil is delightfully easy to measure accurately. And you know how important accurate measurements are in baking. Kraft All Purpose Oil blends right through the batter to make cakes unbelievably delicate in texture, moist and rich right down to the last delicious crumb. Why not send for your free recipe book right away?



Try this easy New Method recipe today...

### CHOCOLATE CAKE

- |                           |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 1½ cups sifted cake flour | 1 cup buttermilk   |
| 1½ teaspoons soda         | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 teaspoon salt           | 2 eggs             |
| ½ cup cocoa               | 1½ cups sugar      |
| ¼ cup Kraft Oil           |                    |

Sift together the flour, soda, salt, and cocoa. Add the oil, buttermilk, and vanilla; beat until it forms a very smooth batter. In a separate bowl, beat the eggs until thick and foamy. Gradually add the sugar, and continue beating until very well blended. Fold this egg and sugar mixture thoroughly into the batter. Pour into 2 waxed-paper lined 8-inch layer pans. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, for 35 to 40 minutes.

Use your own favorite frosting recipe.

**Free!** Recipe book full of wonderful cakes to make with Kraft All Purpose Oil! Twenty kinds of delicious cakes from spice to chocolate to jam cake... the recipes are all in here just waiting to be made! Recipes for delicious frostings, too. Just fill out coupon and mail.

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Mail to Kraft Oil Cake Recipes, Box 730, Chicago 77, Illinois.



# FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!



That's What Causes  
**DENTURE BREATH!**

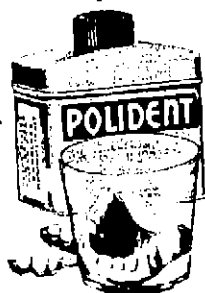


**Keep Teeth Naturally White  
and Free from Offensive Odor!**

• All too often, false teeth that haven't been properly cleaned give off a tell-tale odor known as Denture Breath. Don't brush your dental plates. Don't use toothpaste or soap. Clean them the right way, the safe way, by soaking them in Polident.

That way they'll stay naturally white and odor-free. No Denture Breath.

Polident is recommended by more dentists than any other denture cleanser in the world.



# POLIDENT

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER

DOME BARN CONTINUED



FILLER of wood shavings for compost pack pours onto feeding lot from canvas chute, which is fastened to conveyor belt set up between the two silos.

**Dome barn, built to last 40  
years, can be raised in a day**

has no doors; instead, there are two large openings in one segment of the perimeter for a through driveway.

The barn is a practical example of the "Geodesic" structural system developed and patented by R. Buckminster Fuller, noted exponent of modern ideas. It was designed by Jeffrey Lindsay, head of the Fuller Research Foundation. Planning and construction was done by Jeffrey Lindsay and Associates. One of the first to become interested in the project was the 41-year-old Dr. Hackney, who has a general medical practice in Senneville and is a farmer by avocation. On seeing an earlier structure Lindsay had built, Hackney got in touch with him. They decided to modernize the Hackney farm.

Funds for the experiment were contributed largely by 18 Canadian and American firms that were interested in testing their building products under actual working conditions. Costs: barn, \$15,000; equipment, \$10,000; research, testing and development, \$10,000.

### Next Step: Mass Production?

As now constructed, the dome barn can be delivered "knocked down" in one package and set up in a day. It needs no foundation; the base of the frame is simply buried in the ground for anchorage. The barn is built to last an estimated 40 years. Figured on that basis, the cost would be roughly \$3 a square foot. If the scheduled two-year experiment on the Hackney farm proves successful, the barn will be mass-produced.

Says Dr. Hackney: "Putting cattle, feed lot and silos under one roof saves hours of time and labor. On what we have learned up to now, the dome barn seems ideal for this type of farm operation."

One of Dr. Hackney's three French-Canadian tenant farmers, however, put the final stamp of approval on the project. When it was completed, with all the equipment in place, designer Lindsay led the farmer inside and asked him if he thought the barn had everything it needed.

The farmer stared. "M'sieur," he said finally, "you have miss only one thing: le television."

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**kills room  
odors fast**  
makes air smell  
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## DEEP HEAT FROM NEW MENTHOLATUM RUB —gets right to where it hurts!

Rub in... it starts bringing relief from pain of arthritis, rheumatism and chest colds in just 30 seconds!

Right before your eyes this new DEEP HEAT rub disappears into your skin! Just massage new Mentholum Rub on the spot that's sore. Feel its DEEP HEAT start to work. See how quickly you feel a warming glow. Soon that nagging arthritic, rheumatic pain and tingle are gone!

**Extra-Deep Penetrating Power**  
New Mentholum Rub's formula includes the latest discov-

eries for pain relief... plus Silitex M3... a combination of ingredients that offer extra-deep penetrating power. Mentholum Rub contains soothing menthol and lanolin. It also brings wonderful comfort to swollen, burning feet. Stainless. Greaseless. Won't soil clothes or bed linen. Look for the "red-white-and-blue" package with DEEP HEAT marked on it. Get new Mentholum Rub today.

**Greaseless!**



**Stainless!**

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a  
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In a new swivel case. Just twist up and stroke on this day-long underarm protection... with Stopette's Anti Immunity Factor.

parade do-it-yourself



**SETTING UP** a stool takes just two motions. Lift it from stack; sides swing down. Then insert dowel in side brackets.

## Easy to Build: a Set of Folding TV Stools

They're light, sturdy—and useful

**S**EATING a houseful of viewers is no problem when you have a set of these folding stools handy. With just a saw, a screwdriver and a hammer—plus a brace and bit, if desired—you can make four in an evening's time.

Each stool collapses to a 3" thickness when the dowel supports are removed. The whole set then is stacked and secured for easy storage by inserting the same dowels through matched holes in the seat tops. One stool takes 3½ sq. ft. of 1" x 12" lumber; dowel stock and hinges for the sides bring the cost per stool to less than \$1.

Uses for the set are not limited to TV watching. Take it on picnics and to sporting events; use it for extra seating at parties and on many other occasions. For detailed instructions on building these sturdy stools, mail the coupon below.

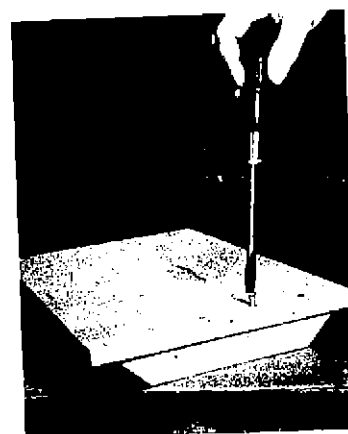
PLEASE SEND ME.....PARADE DO-IT-YOUR-SELF PATTERN(S) #705 @ 25¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. R., Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Please print name and address.)

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STREET.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....



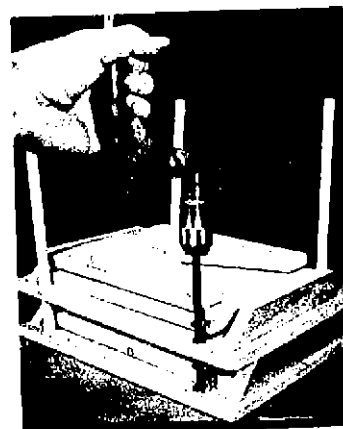
**CLEATS** fastened to seat top with 1½" screws, countersunk, brace the sides and improve looks of stool.



**HINGED** to 1" cleat, one side folds over the other—which is hinged directly to under side of seat itself.



**BRACKETS** of ¼" plywood scrap support dowel. Use wire brads to tack them on the inside of the legs.



**EASY WAY** to match holes for dowels is to use one completed stool as a pattern for drilling other holes.



**SMILES OF RELIEF** light faces of Nat and Ruth Holman after announcement that he finally has been cleared. The verdict ended a two-year ordeal for the couple.

## ONE MAN'S FIGHT FOR JUSTICE:

# The Strange Case of Basketball's Nat Holman

by MARTIN ABRAMSON

One morning in November, 1952, an American tourist and his wife were dressing in a Madrid hotel room when a knock came at the door. "Cablegram," a voice sang out in Spanish. Nat Holman, basketball coach at City College of New York, was both bewildered and annoyed by this interruption in his first long vacation in 20 years. He took the wire and tore it open. The two-word message struck him like a bomb: "Holman suspended."

Until that moment, Nat Holman's position in the world of basketball had been on a level with the late Knute Rockne's in football. In his 34 years at CCNY, his teams had been consistent winners, always polished and flashy. CCNY, a sprawling giant with little money to spend on athletics, had reached the top in big-time basketball. Its reputation as a power was nationwide. And Holman was the driving force that made it go.

Holman the man had come a long way, too. A product of New York's East Side tene-

ments, he was nationally known in the '20s as one of basketball's "Original Celtics." As player, then as coach, he built a reputation for unshakable honesty and devotion to principle. He always wanted to win—but cleanly.

In 1950, his CCNY "Cinderella team" brought the school and Holman to the pinnacle: it made basketball history by winning both the National Invitation and the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournaments. Sportswriters and fans were loud in their praises of players and coach.

A year later came the shocker: some CCNY players—along with some at other colleges—confessed to having taken bribes to "dump" games. This meant, briefly, that gamblers had paid them not to let their team score too freely when the gamblers were betting on the "spread"—the difference between the final scores of the teams in a game.

Unlike some of the other schools involved

*Continued on page 28*

# What Makes You COUGH?

Read why the throat's delicate protective sheath breaks down . . . and what may be done to help Nature build it up!

Here are a few simple facts about coughing and your throat. They'll help you understand why you cough and how certain coughs may be quickly relieved!

Your throat is lined with a wonderful soft coating—Nature's own shield—designed to protect the delicate tissues underneath. But this soft "fluid sheath" may dry out and harden due to colds, dry air, excessive talking, irritation and too much smoking.

**THAT'S WHERE THE TROUBLE STARTS!** For coughing begins with dry throat irritations or your body's effort to cleanse the throat of clinging substances. What is needed here is a formula that works two ways: first to quickly relieve the dryness and help Nature step-up its flow of

this protective coating (demulcent action); second, one that makes it easier to expel the clinging throat substances (expectorant action).

Smith Brothers Black Cough Drops are compounded of seven ingredients—used for years in doctors' cough prescriptions for their action as demulcents and expectorants. That means Smith Brothers Black can and will relieve your cough fast!

No other cough drop available today at any price can offer you the throat-softening benefits of Smith Brothers Black's 7-ingredient formula. Your throat feels better—you feel better. These famous cough drops are pleasant to take, so get a package today! If Smith Brothers Black Cough Drops don't relieve your cough, see your doctor.

## ARTHRITIS PAIN?

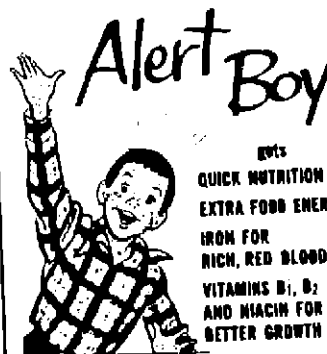
Greatest name in pain-relieving liniments



## parade

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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

## NAT HOLMAN OUT

Declared 'Negligent' in CCNY  
Fix Scandals



Glum Holman discusses case with reporters after Board ousted him last March.

The ordeal of the accused: bitterness, ulcers,  
whispering, 'torture.' But in the end—triumph

in such "fixing," CCNY made a clean sweep. Out went not only the offending players but every aspect of big-time basketball: intersectional games at jam-packed Madison Square Garden, eager competition for top-rank players, hoopla, hysteria and headlines.

Out, too, went two long years of Nat Holman's life.

When the scandals first broke, his close friends did not see how he could have been involved. But others were quick to raise skeptical eyebrows. "I always knew that holier-than-thou pose of Holman's was a phony," they said. "Don't tell me he didn't know what his own players were doing."

As it turned out, he didn't know. When the New York Board of Higher Education (which runs CCNY) ordered an investigation of the whole athletic department, Holman willingly testified to that effect.

And, incredibly, none of the whispered accusations was a part of the Board's final case against Holman. The official reason for his dismissal was a letter unrelated to the scandal. It had been written by a CCNY assistant coach to one of the players there, outlining a summer tour for which (in violation of amateur rules) the team would be paid.

Holman learned of the letter, went to his department head and asked that the assistant be fired. The department head begged off; the assistant, he said, had a good record, and besides, the tour had been canceled.

Holman dropped the matter. Looking at it later, the Board decided he should have made an issue of "the evils of professionalism evidenced in this letter"—even if it meant crossing up his superior. That was the whole basis of the case against Nat Holman. It resulted in a trial which began in May, 1953, and closed—3,500 pages of testimony later—in December; in a trial-committee verdict in February, 1954, that cleared Holman, and then, a month later, was reversed by the Board itself; and finally, last September, in complete exoneration.

To a man of Holman's temperament, the

ordeal meant suffering—but in silence. To the world, he turned a stoical smile. He bottled up his opinions. More and more, he became the "lone wolf"—he had always ignored the sports crowd, preferring books and the opera—and gave the impression of being aloof. It was the same code which had carried him out of the slums.

"If I'm a dedicated person," he said once, "it's a result of heredity. My parents were desperately poor immigrants, but they sent seven sons to college when even high school was a luxury. They made honesty a fetish. If I so much as found a penny that wasn't mine, and didn't spend all day looking for the owner, I'd be paddled without mercy."

But the aloof smile was only a mask. Inside, Holman was boiling. It was too great a crisis to ignore—almost a matter of life or death. "It was torture," he said recently, looking back. "I can't imagine anyone living through a more agonizing period."

### Lost: One Vacation Trip

The first blow, the telegram in Madrid, was worst, of course—it was so completely unexpected. "I couldn't leave my hotel room for the rest of the day," he recalls. "I tried to call New York, but connections were impossible. So I simply lay on the bed, thinking, thinking... trying to figure, 'Can this really be happening? And why to me?'"

The Holmans had planned a long sightseeing trip, and decided they might as well go ahead with it. "But it was sightseeing without seeing," says Holman's wife, Ruth. "We only saw a telegram. We knew we had to give it up."

Back in America, it was worse. Strangers whispered on the street, "There goes the fixer." Crackpots wrote vicious letters or called at 3 a.m. to snarl, "Aren't you ashamed of corrupting those boys?" Once, at the opera, another patron stared at Holman, then snapped at a companion, "Is that gambler allowed in here?"

Many of Nat's important friends side-

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## PERTUSSIN

NAT HOLMAN CONTINUED

stepped him. "It used to be that they said nothing was too good for Nat," Mrs. Holman said. "But when we wanted them to use their prestige, they ran out. One of them told a mutual friend, 'Sure, the charges are phony. But his name has been soiled and it would hurt me politically to back a loser.'"

The worst part of the whole ordeal was the way it distorted their lives. Holman, at 56, still was bursting with energy, but now he was sidelined. Basketball, his whole life, had been cut off. He couldn't even attend a game because people would stare and whisper. The Holmans' social life came to an end.

Once Holman ran his life with almost pinpoint precision; now he ate in snatches, slept at odd hours, ignored appointments. He lost weight. His hair became dappled with gray. Deep grooves developed in his previously unlined face. One morning, his wife doubled up in pain and found she'd sprouted an ulcer. Later, she developed neuritis. Strictly emotional, her doctor told her.

## He Never Quit

The Holmans endured this ordeal even though he had a made-to-order way out: with 34 years of service, he could have resigned, taken a sizable pension and accepted another coaching offer. He could have spared himself his five-figure legal expenses. But he never considered it, and his wife never suggested it. "It would have been softer for us," she said later. "But if Nat had done that, the Nat Holman I knew wouldn't exist any more."

Dark as things seemed at times, Nat still had many friends on his side. Students led protest rallies. Fellow professors spoke out against "this persecution." Eddie Cantor and George Jessel, who grew up with him in the East Side tenements, offered their help. There were others, too: the elevator man who wanted to punch the Board of Higher Education chairman; the owner of a neighborhood butcher shop who told Mrs. Holman, "If you run out of money to pay the lawyers, please empty my cash register"; the haberdasher who hooked up in a fist fight with a customer who wisecracked about Holman's honesty.

Most gratifying to Holman was the way his former players—who once had railed against his whiplash coaching—flocked to his side. A former star who had once declared, "I'm just living for the day Nat falls on his face," took time out from his job to organize alumni support. "The longer I'm out of college, the more I respect Holman," he ex-

plained. "There aren't many men of principle these days."

Last February, when the Board's trial committee announced its decision vindicating Holman, there was a brief moment of ecstasy. But this died quickly when the full board of judges overruled the decision. The Holmans waited for four hours while the judges debated. Then the CCNY president came out to announce the decision. Mrs. Holman burst into tears. Holman's jaw sagged. "Of course, I won't accept this," he said.

Holman had only one hope: the New York State Commissioner of Education. He knew that the State Commissioner only rarely interfered with a city school board. But he made the appeal, and he refused to lose faith during the long months of waiting.

By this time, public opinion was firmly on his side. Newspaper editorials raged at "this obvious injustice." A citizens' defense committee was formed. The Alumni Association joined in his appeal. David Rosenstein, a prominent alumnus, drew up a "Memorandum of Morals and Justice in the Holman Case," which compared the coach's persecution to that of the French martyr, Albert Dreyfus.

Then, one day early last fall, a reporter called with the good news. "Complete vindication!" he shouted. "The Commissioner overruled the Board of Higher Education. Now the chairman has flopped over and says he's absolutely right."

"I felt like jumping over the moon," says Holman, "but all my energy was gone. All I could do was look at Ruth and say, 'Thank God.'"

## A Coach Comes Home

Now that his name had been cleared, and now that CCNY had gone small-time in a big way, Holman could resign and accept a big-time offer. But he refused.

"I don't care about championships," he said. "At City College, the emphasis has always been on scholarship, morality and citizenship, with athletics just part of the big picture. That's the way it should be. That's why I've been here 34 years, and that's why I can't ever think of leaving."

On December 4, Nat Holman—still proud, still aloof—walked out onto CCNY's handbox floor for the opening game. Over the crowd that crammed every seat and aisle there swept a strange hush. Then suddenly every fan was on his feet in a roaring, boisterous ovation. Nat Holman was home again.



Standing ovation from overflow crowd greets Holman on his return to CCNY.

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● Suppose you are lucky enough to be winter-vacationing here in the West Indies. You saunter down the street and look at the passersby. Could you tell who is a tourist and who is a native citizen?

Quite by chance, PARADE photographer David Preston discovered recently that there is an almost foolproof way to spot the tour-

ist and the non-tourist. The tip-off is in every one of the pictures on these pages.

By way of a hint, the man in the first photo, Capt. G. W. Youngerman, of Eastern Airlines, is an American. What's the key detail—his features, walk, clothing, shoes? Find it, then try your luck with the others. Write your guesses under the photos. Key to correct answers is at bottom of next page.





ANSWER: The key is the men's shadows. In the tropics, only tourists walk on the sunny side of the street.

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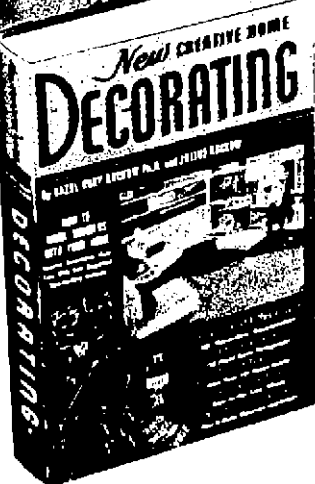
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YEAH-YEAH-YEAH! SO YOU SAID! BUT ALL THIS BALLYHOO! WHAT'S IT LEAD TO?—OR DO I CALL IT ALL OFF—NOW?

AH, YOU'RE MAGNIFICENT WHEN YOU'RE ANGRY, QUEENIE! SAY "CHEESE"!

IT DOESN'T COST ANYTHING TO GO ALONG WITH TH' GAS AWHILE, GINI...

A VERY SMART CONCLUSION, MY CHILD...

I DON'T KNOW...

THERE WERE DREAMS TO SELL, MERRY AND SAD TO TELL, AND THE CRIER RUNG HIS BELL, WHAT WOULD YOU BUY?

C'MON, GINI! LET'S US HAVE A CONFERENCE!—SCUSE US A MINUTE, WILL YUH—FOLKS?

...LOOK! TO START WITH, THEY GAVE SOL AN' BECKY TH' FINEST STORE IN TOWN—AN' PAUL PULSE 'SOCIATES' GIVES 'EM FREE ADVERTISIN' SERVICE FROM NOW ON—THEY'RE MADE!

B-B-BUT WHY?

BECAUSE YOU'D WANT YER FRIENDS TO GO BIG! YOU'D DREAM O' HELPIN' 'EM, IF YOU WERE A QUEEN—AND NOW YOU ARE A QUEEN!

B-BUT ALL THIS—THE REPORTERS—PICTURES—AND WHAT'S NEXT?

TH' BUILD-UP! YOU'RE FAMOUS! ONE IN A HUNNERT AN' SIXTY MILLION! YOU'RE GOIN' TO PROVE THAT NICE DREAMS CAN COME TRUE!

I—I HOPE SO—B-BUT I'M SO—SO CONFUSED AND—AND SCARED!

HO-HO! WHY, THERE'S NOTHING TO BE SCARED OF, DREAM GIRL! THE WORLD IS YOURS!

AH—LET'S SEE! NOW FOR THE FUR COAT SHE DREAMED OF—

E-ER—AH—Y-YOU KNEW THAT?

YES, INDEED! AND HERE IT IS—AH-H-H—PERHAPS NOT EXACTLY THE ONE YOU HAD IN MIND—BUT—

...THE FINEST! TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH! FIT FOR A QUEEN!

PS-ST WHAT ARE YOU KNEELIN' FOR, MR. PULSE?

ONE GENUFLECTS, MY CHILD, AT THE MERE MENTION OF SUCH A SUMPTUOUS GARMENT!

YEAH! TWENTY GRAND! WOW!

AND, OF COURSE, YOUR MAJESTY WILL BE FITTED WITH THE FINEST CREATIONS FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST COUTURIERS...

GREATEST WHICH?

**THE BRAWLS**  
 by CARL GRUBERT

C'MON, DAD... I'M READY!

OH! OH! I FORGOT THAT I PROMISED TO TAKE JACKIE SKATING TODAY AND I'M DEAD TIRED!

AH HUM!

WHEE! HERE WE GO!

GROAN

WHOOPS! THIS IS THE END, I CAN'T GO ANY FARTHER!

HURRY UP, DAD!

AH-H—THIS FEELS GOOD, I'LL JUST LIE HERE FOR A MINUTE!

DADDY!

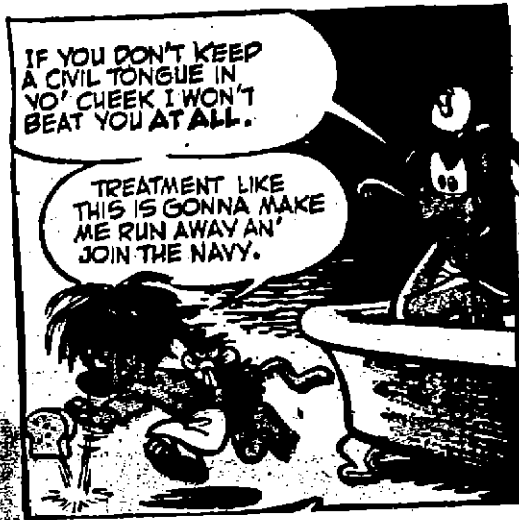
DADDY, C'MON!

GEE, HAVEN'T YOU HAD ENOUGH? WE MUST HAVE SKATED ABOUT TEN MILES ALREADY!



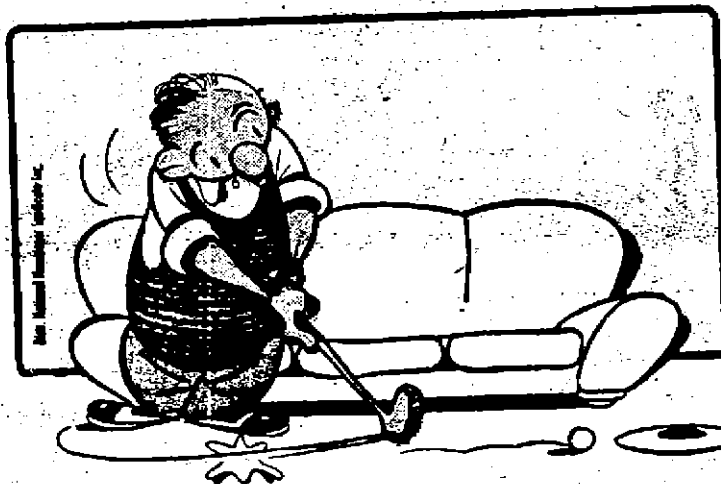
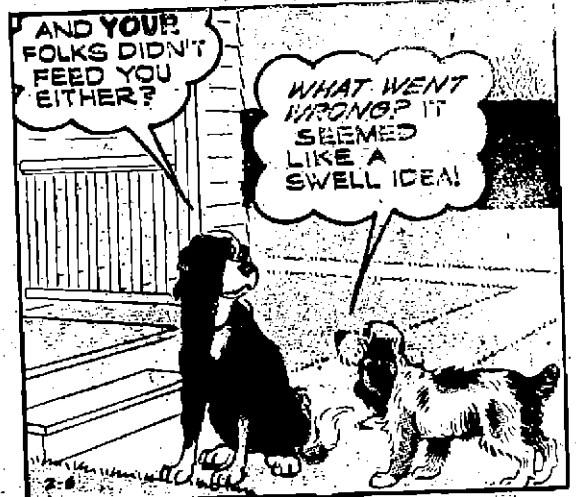
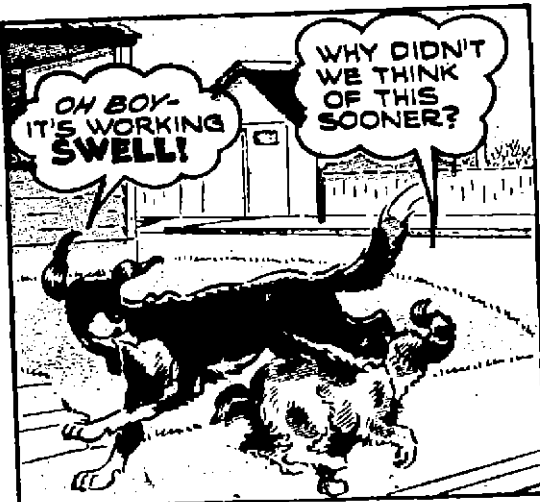
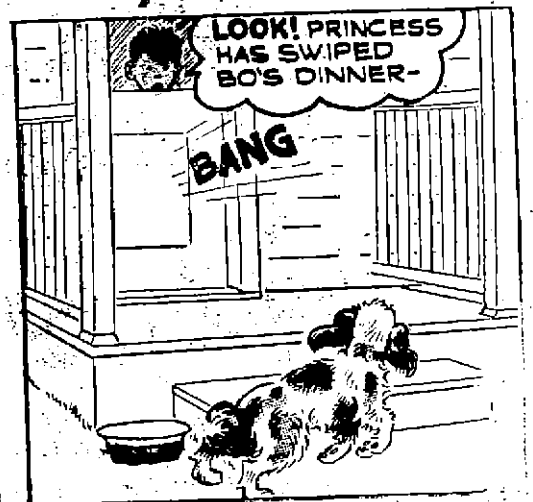
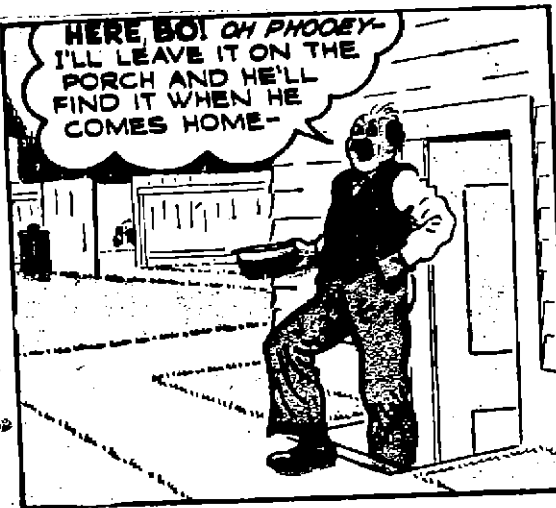
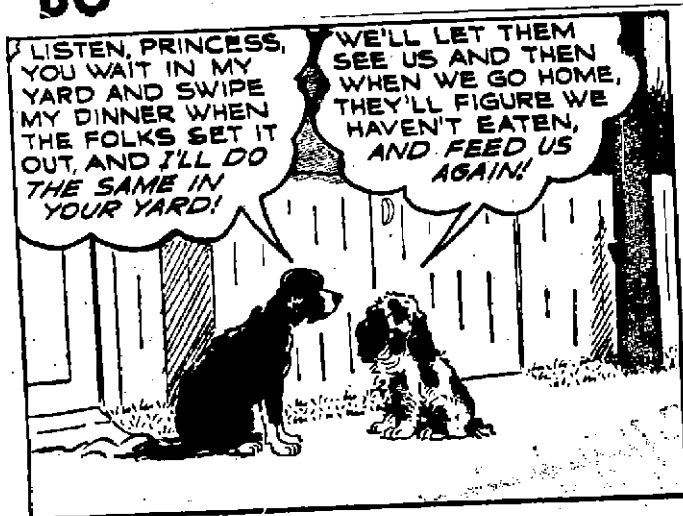
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# Priscilla's POP

by AL VORHAR



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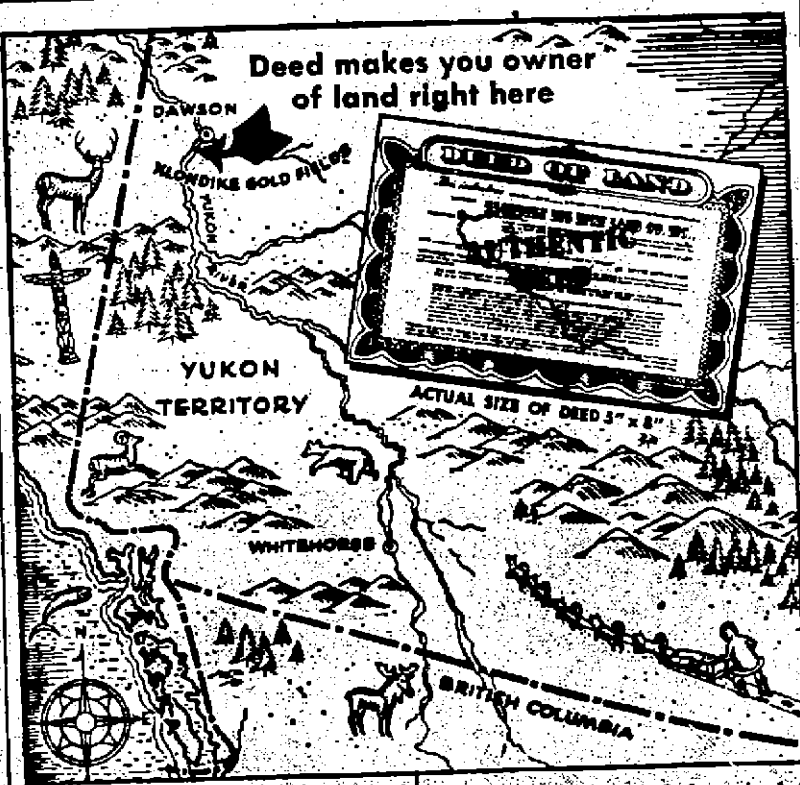
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**They Always Get Their Man**  
Canada's Northwest Mounted Police are the most famous police force in the world. Mounties are "the Law" in the Yukon. They protect the law abiding from the desperate breed of men who are often found in the outposts of civilization. Listen to the thrilling adventures of Sgt. Preston of the Yukon

on your radio. Many of the episodes take place near the property you'll own when you get your deed. (Mutual Broadcasting System - 5 to 5:30 P.M. every Tuesday and Thursday.)



Sgt. Preston and "Yukon King"

It's Free! Mail order blank below with just 1 boxtop from any one of these delicious Quaker breakfast cereals. (If Pack-O-Ten's your favorite, send Quaker Guarantee Seal instead of boxtop.)



SEND FOR YOUR FREE DEED NOW!

MAIL THIS ORDER BLANK TODAY  
(1 sq. inch Photo of Land Are Included)

ORDER BLANK! SEND NO MONEY!  
MAIL TO: DEED, BOX Q, CHICAGO 77, ILLINOIS  
Please send me an authentic deed to 1 sq. inch of Klondike Land. I enclose 1 boxtop from either Mufflets Shredded Wheat, Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice or a Guarantee Seal from Quaker Pack-O-Ten. (Send one of any kind for each deed you want.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PLEASE PRINT  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# ABBIE

an'

# SLATS

by

RAEBURN VAN BUREN



ALL SET FOR THE ANNUAL CRABTREE CORNERS ICE-SKATING MARATHON, DADDY?

AM I!! THIS IS THE YEAR JASPER HAGSTONE TAKES THE WIND OUT OF THAT WINDBAG, BATHLESS GROGGINS!! HE'S WON THE LAST TWO RACES - AND IF HE WINS TODAY, HE GETS PERMANENT POSSESSION OF THE CUP! IF HE WINS!!



WHAT IS THIS LITTLE JIGGER ON THE SIDE OF THE SKATES??



THAT MOTH-EATEN OLD FOUR-FLUSHER'S GOT A BIG SURPRISE WAITING FOR HIM! THIS 'LITTLE MOTOR HERE? WELL, DAUGHTER, THAT IS THE SMALLEST JET ENGINE EVER DEVELOPED.



ALL I DO IS PUSH THE POINTER TO 'SLOW' AND I TAKE OFF LIKE A RACING CAR! NO EFFORT, NO STRAIN, NO (CHUCKLE) DOUBT ABOUT WHO WINS THE RACE!



POP!! HOW CAN YOU STAND UP - LET ALONE WIN A RACE ON THESE ANCIENT SKATES!

STOP FRETIN', HONEY. THEM SKATES HAS GOT ME TWO LEGS - ON THE CUP ALREADY, AND I'M STILL THE MAN I WAS WHEN I WON ON 'EM WITHOUT EVEN BREATHIN' HARD!



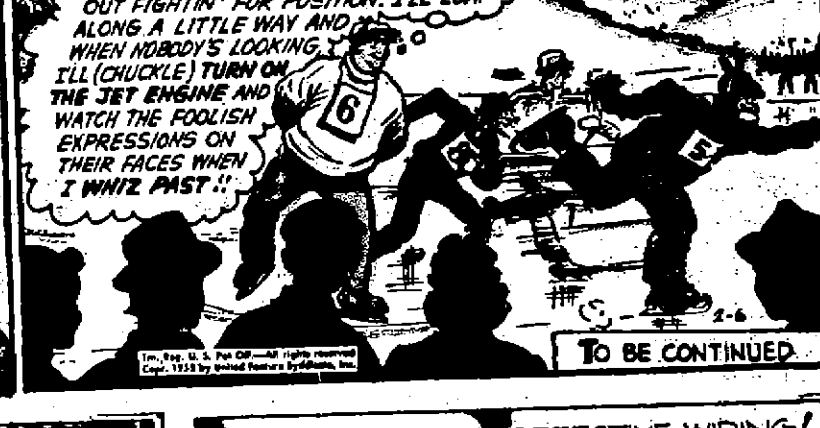
BETTER START WISHIN' FER A HIGH WIND, BLUBBER. THE ONLY WAY YER GONNA FINISH THIS RACE IS WITH A HURRICANE PUSHIN' BEHIND, AND A TOW ROPE PULLIN' YER OVERSTUFFED CARCASS FROM IN FRONT!!



GO!!



COME ON, POP!



LET THEM FOOLS WEAR THEMSELVES OUT FIGHTIN' FOR POSITION. I'LL LOAF ALONG A LITTLE WAY AND WHEN NOBODY'S LOOKING, I'LL (CHUCKLE) TURN ON THE JET ENGINE AND WATCH THE FOOLISH EXPRESSIONS ON THEIR FACES WHEN I WHIZ PAST!!

TO BE CONTINUED



Game Order

TENEMENT FIRE, JANE!... FIVE PEOPLE TRAPPED!... TENTH AND ALLEN STREETS - PHOTOGRAPHERS ON THE WAY! GET GOING!



LOOKS PRETTY BAD, CHIEF - THOSE PEOPLE STILL IN THERE?



DO YOU KNOW HOW IT STARTED? DEFECTIVE WIRING! YOU KNOW HOW THESE OLD BUILDINGS ARE - THE WIRING SHOULD HAVE BEEN REPLACED YEARS AGO!

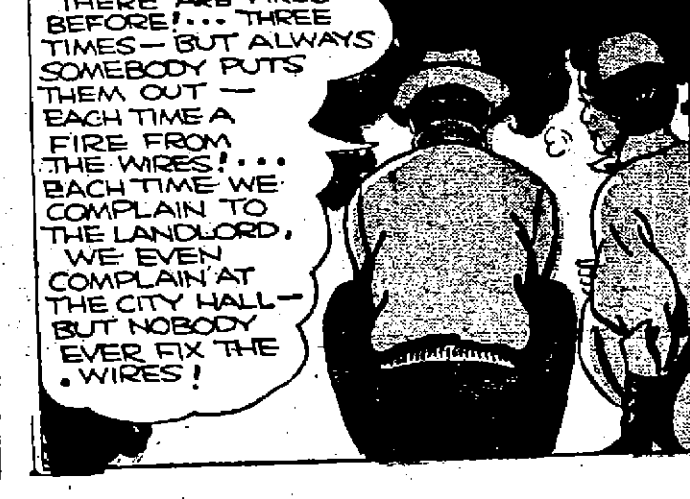


YOU LIVE HERE? WERE YOU INSIDE WHEN THE FIRE STARTED?



I LIVE HERE!

I AM JUST COMING HOME!... I SEE THE FIRE!... IT COMES OUT THE WINDOWS!... MY WIFE, MY LITTLE GIRL, THEY ARE STILL IN THERE... ALL THE TIME, THIS IS WHAT WE ARE AFRAID OF!!



THERE ARE FIRES BEFORE!... THREE TIMES - BUT ALWAYS SOMEBODY PUTS THEM OUT - EACH TIME A FIRE FROM THE WIRES!... EACH TIME WE COMPLAIN TO THE LANDLORD, WE EVEN COMPLAIN AT THE CITY HALL - BUT NOBODY EVER FIX THE WIRES!



IT'S PRACTICALLY MURDER, BOSS - FIVE PEOPLE DEAD BECAUSE SOMEBODY GOOFED AT CITY HALL!

THAT'S THE STORY, JANE - LET'S FIND OUT WHO AND WHY!

## NEW VEL\*

### MAKES DISHES SHINE WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

### "VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN"

- SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK! "



**DON'T WASH - JUST SOAK**  
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel - no ring around the pan!

**DON'T WIPE - JUST RINSE**  
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in stew pots and frying pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed with Vel!

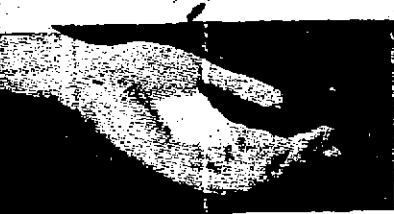
Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!

## "AND YET NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!"



Prove it yourself!  
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why.

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand - put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.

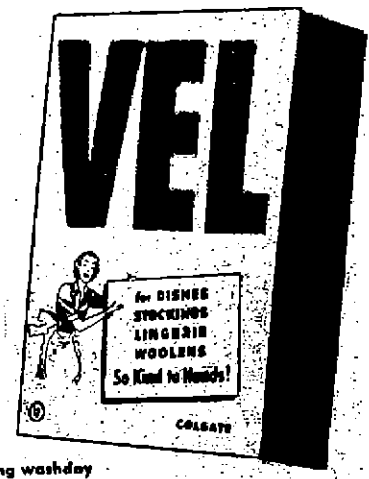


**Feel the heat**  
from washday detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



**Feel NO heat with Vel**  
That's because Vel contains no irritating alkalis - no harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands - causes no "Detergent Burn"!

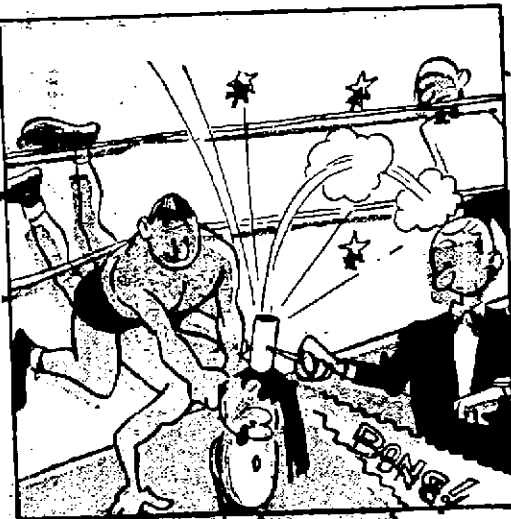
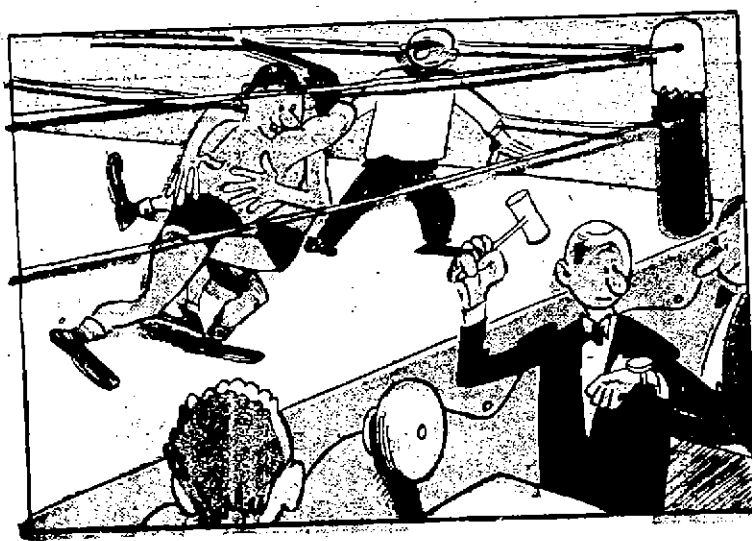
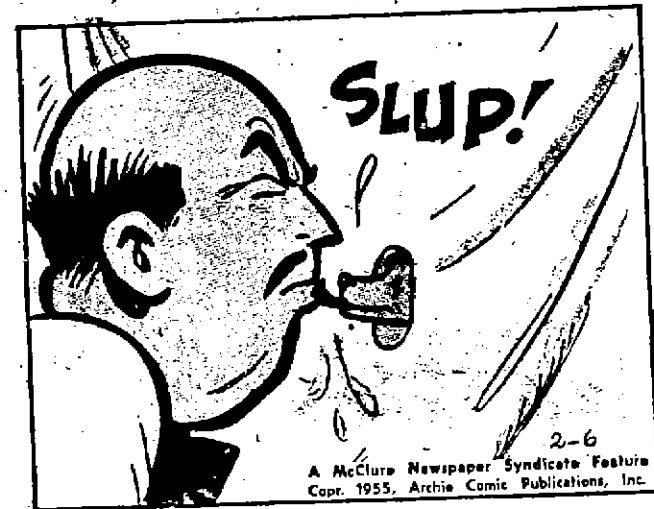
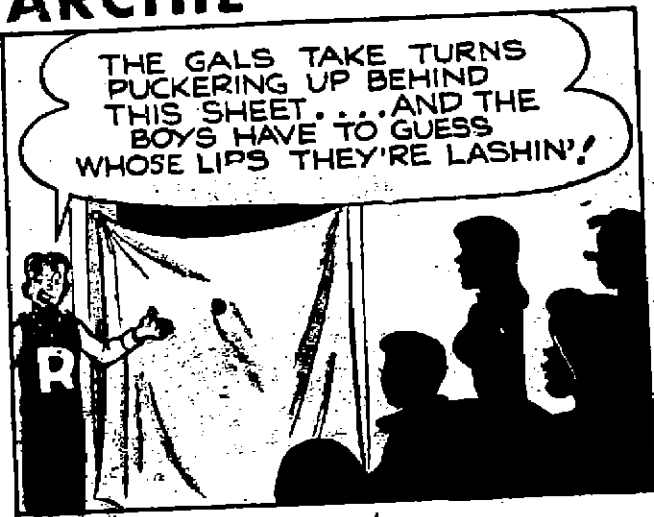


### MARVELOUS FOR DISHES AND FINEST FABRICS

\*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

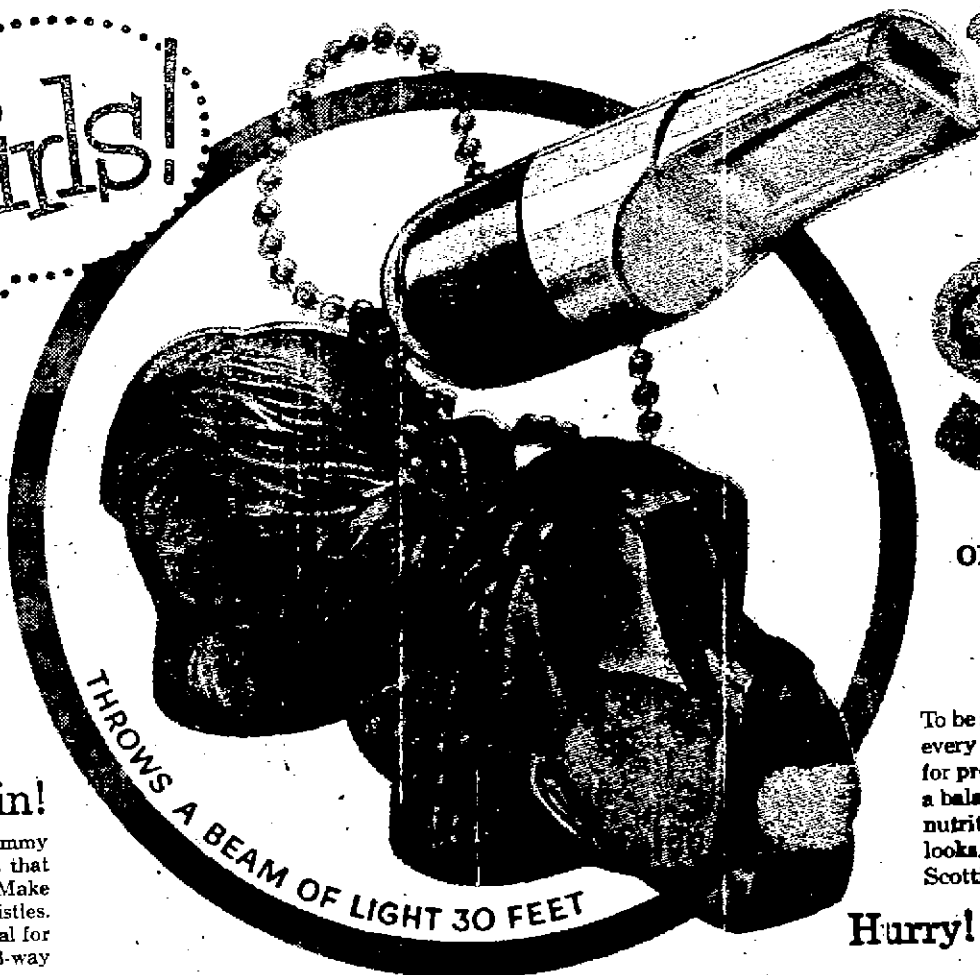
By Bob Montana

# ARCHIE



It's a Whistle!  
It's a Flasher!  
It's a Key Chain!

Have fun lots of ways! Press Scottie's tummy—there's a 30 foot beam of light. Blast that whistle—your pals will come running. Make up secret codes—talk with flashes and whistles. Use the key chain for keys, charms. Ideal for a lady's purse, too. Send for your own 3-way Scottie now!



THROWS A BEAM OF LIGHT 30 FEET

get this amazing, just-invented

# Secret Signal Scottie

only 25¢ with 2 labels from



To be sure your dog gets the best nourishment, feed Dash every day. Dash is RICH IN REAL LIVER—best of all meats for proteins, minerals and vitamins. Dash gives your dog a balanced diet, too—each serving provides the complete nutrition that's vital to your dog's good health and good looks. Buy Dash for your dog—send for the Secret Signal Scottie right away!

Hurry! Mail your two Dash labels with 25¢ and a 3¢ stamp to DASH, Box 7200 A, Chicago 7, Illinois



# JET SCOTT

THE ARMORED TRUCK HAS COME AND GUSHBY HAS WHAMMED IT WITH HIS ANTI-GRAVITATOR—

SHELDON STARK  
JERRY ROBINSON



FORTY-NINE THOUSAND, NINE HUNDRED AND NINETY-EIGHT... NINETY NINE... FIFTY THOUSAND... FIFTY THOUSAND AND...



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED! FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF MISSION!



I'M LOOKING FOR BEN DARRO, MR. GUSHBY! HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?



WHY BOTHER WITH BEN DARRO, MY DEAR? WHEN YOU CAN HAVE THIS?



OKAY, BUSTER!



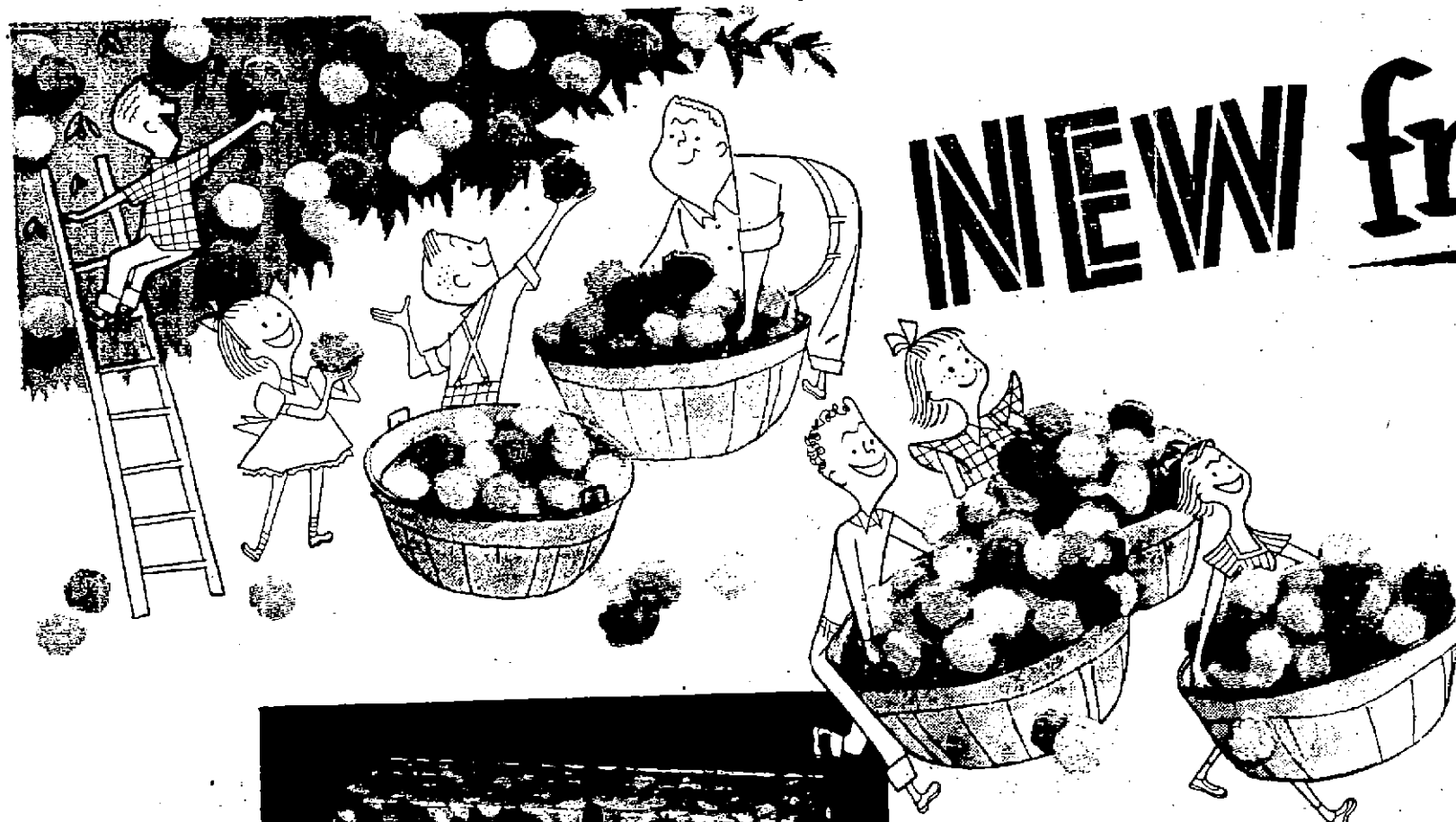
WHAT DID YOU USE? DYNAMITE?

IT WASN'T ME! THE GREAT GUSHBY DID IT, I TELL YOU!



I KNOW! HE'S A MAGICIAN! HE MADE THE TRUCK ZOOM UP IN THE AIR AND THEN GO BOOM! FORGET IT, BUSTER! NOT EVEN SCIENTIFACT WOULD BELIEVE THAT!

SHELDON STARK  
JERRY ROBINSON



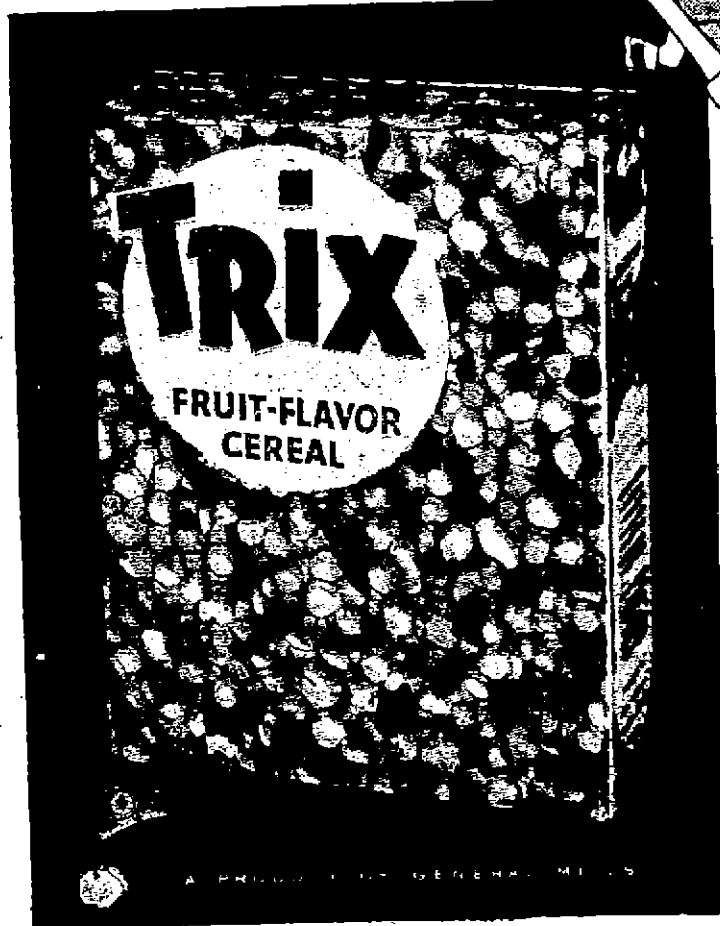
## NEW fruit-flavor cereal!

You have to taste it to believe it!

Refreshing fruit flavor in an exciting new cereal that needs no sugar... and it comes in gay fruit colors!

Imagine! Delectable sweetened puffs of crispy-delicious corn—fruit-flavor-sweet... in refreshing fruit-colors—Raspberry Red, Orange, Lemon Yellow. Trix is like a rainbow of color pouring into your cereal bowl.

Try it! For a brighter morning, for a wonderful breakfast, for a terrific—and wholesome—between-meal treat, get new Trix, THE FRUIT-FLAVOR CEREAL.



TRIX—the fruit-flavor cereal... at your grocer's NOW!

"You're going to have fun with Trix. We did ourselves while we were getting it ready for you. How it does brighten up your breakfast! Starts your day with a smile on your face and a sparkle in your eyes... because Trix is not just delicious, it's wholesome, through and through. Do try it soon!"

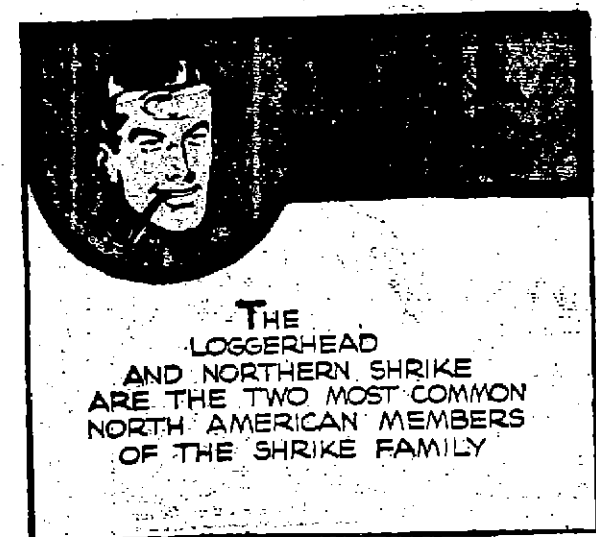
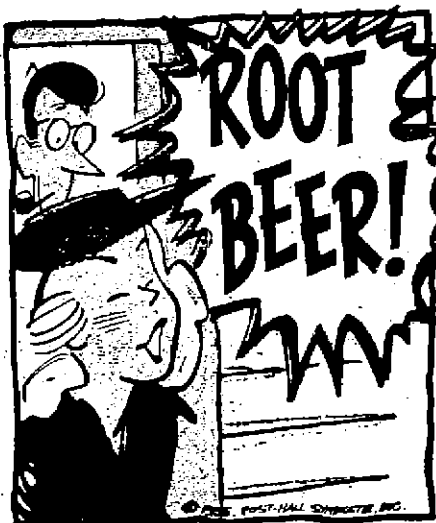
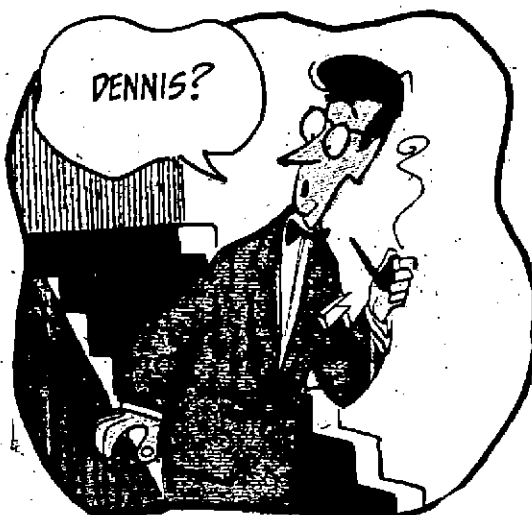
Betty Crocker

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1955

PART



by Hank Ketcham





# Captain EASY

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

COME PEOPLE ARE BORN WITH SILVER SPOON IN THEIR MOUTHS, BUT KIM WEST HAD A JACKPOT IN HER CRIB AS WELL...

FASTER FASTER!

...THE HEIRESS TO BREAKFAST FOOD MILLIONS... BEAUTIFUL, ATHLETIC, AND EVERYTHING...

HOLD STILL, KIM!

HOW ABOUT TENNIS...OR A ROUND OF GOLF...ANYONE?

I'VE BEEN THINKING, WASH... KIM MIGHT BE JUST THE GIRL FOR CAPTAIN EASY!

AW, WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS TRYIN' TO MARRY HIM OFF, CAROL?

FOR ONE THING, I THINK YOU STILL ENVY EASY'S FREEDOM! YOU LONG FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN YOU TWO ROAMED THE WORLD!

BESIDES, HED BE HAPPIER MARRIED, THO HE MAY NOT REALIZE IT! HE MAY HAVE TO BE ENCOURAGED!

WOW! SHE'S EASY'S TYPE! ALL RIGHT! ANYBODY'S TYPE!

HES HER TYPE, TOO, WASH! I'M SURE ALL THEY NEED IS FOR US TO BRING THEM TOGETHER! NOW CALL THE TWINS...LUNCH IS READY

CAN'T WE GET RID OF THOSE GUYS, KIM? LET'S YOU AND ME GO SOMEWHERE BY OURSELVES JUST ONCE!

AND MISS MY GOLF GAME? WHY, DUSTY!

LISTEN, KIM... YOU MUST KNOW I'M NUTS ABOUT YOU...

YOU'RE NICE, DUSTY... LIKE THE OTHERS! LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY! 'BYE, NOW!

IMAGINE, BRUSHIN' OFF DUSTY DREW, AN ALL-AMERICAN, TOMMY!

BUT SHE CAN'T DO THAT! DUSTY'S A SWELL GUY... HE FIXED OUR MODEL PLANE!

GOSH, MAYBE WE CAN FIND A WAY TO HELP HIM WIN HER, JEFF.

C'MON, YOU KIDS! LUNCH IS READY!

## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

HEY, WHAZIS? WHY YOU TURNIN' IN TH' ROYAL SUIT WE GAVE YOU? WHAT'S TH' MATTER?

AW, I FIGGER I JUST AIN'T CUT OUT TO BE NO ROYAL PRINCE.

BUT, OOP, MY GOSH, WE WERE ONLY TRYIN' TO GIVE YOU A BREAK.

YEH, I KNOW, AN' I APPRECIATE ALL YOU'N UMPA'S DONE FOR ME, BUT IT WON'T WORK...

...I GUESS I'M JUST A COMMON OL' SOD-BUSTIN' BOG-JUMPER, 'AT'S ALL!

YES, OOP, I...

OH, NO, OOP, YOU CAN'T BE SAYIN' THINGS LIKE THAT ABOUT 'Y' YOURSELF!

AW, IT DON'T MATTER...I'M GOIN' AWAY SOMEWHERE. I DUNNO...

GOO' BYE

FOR CAT SAKE, GLUZ, WHY'NCHA LET ME GET IN A FEW WORDS TO SPEED TH' PARTING FEST?

AN' HAD 'IM GET MAD? HOLY COW, THEN WE NEVER WOULD'VE GOT RID OF TH' MORON!

BROTHER! I SWE NEVER THOUGHT I'D TALK MYSELF OUTA THAT SO EASY.... WHOOOOOEEY!

2-6

Hamlin

2-6

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## BUGS BUNNY

## The Famous Rabbit

I NEED CUSTOMERS FER MY BOXIN' SCHOOL, AN' YER GONNA HELP ME GET 'EM, I'LL PAY A BUCK A HEAD!

WHAT IS REQUIRED OF ME TO EARN THIS STUPENDOUS SUM?

YA MERELY STANDS OUTSIDE AN' INSULTS TH' CLUCKS PASSIN' BY!

BUT SUCH TACTICS WILL INCITE SOME-ONE TO PHYSICAL VIOLENCE, ON ME!

UNLAX! BEFORE HE SLUGS YA, I STEPS IN AN' GIVES MY PITCH ABOUT TH' ART O' SELF-DEFENSE!

OH, WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT!

HERE COMES A CUSTOMER! START OPERATIN'... I'M RIGHT BEHIND YA!

PLEASE, SIRE... DON'T PUSH!

I CAN'T THINK OF A SINGLE INSULTING THING TO SAY!

TELL HIM... BZZZ-ZZZZ-AN' BZZZ!

ONE MOMENT, MY GOOD FELLOW...ER...WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN, BUGS?

ASK HIM IF THAT'S REALLY HIS FACE OR A HALLOWE'EN MASK!

I HEARD THAT, WISE GUY!

MAY I HAVE THE DOLLAR, PLEASE... WE'RE RUNNING INTO MY LUNCH HOUR!

2-6

Copyright, 1955 by Warner Bros. Cartoons, Inc.

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



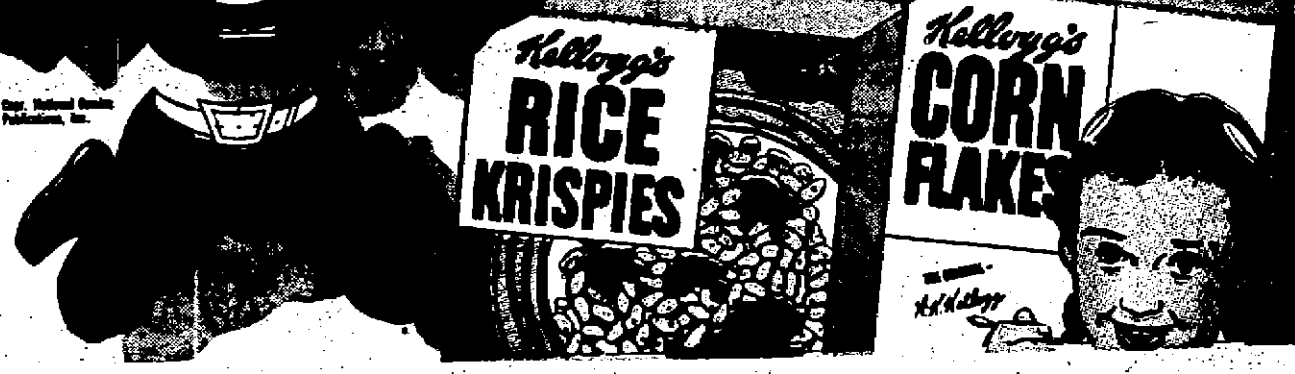
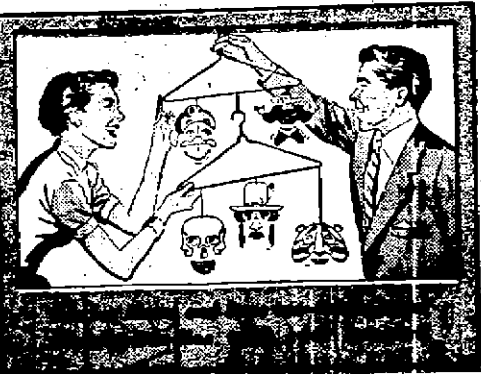
KIDS, LOOK! New fun-mobile decorations... they twist, they turn... more fun than a circus!

# FREE DANGLE-DANDIES



8 different ones—get them all!

Brand-new kind of fun-mobiles. FREE now—on backs of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and Rice Krispies. Colorful! About six inches high. Easy and fun to make. Use to decorate your room—happy up your parties. Watch their eyes, noses, mouths, twist, turn, float into funny faces. Start right away—get all eight different Dangle-Dandies.





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

MAMA SAID YOU SHOULD PLAY GAMES WITH ME! I WANNA PLAY GAMES!

OKAY DEAR! ER-- YOU HIDE AND DADDY WILL TRY TO FIND YOU!

THAT WAS EASY! NOW I'LL RELAX WITH MY PAPER, AND...

OH, OH... THE PHONE!

DING-A-LING-A-LING!

THIS IS THE "T.V. KIDDIE KWIZ" CALLING! IF BRATINELLA CARBUNCLE WILL COME TO THE PHONE SHE'LL WIN \$500

WOW! I'LL GET HER!

BRATINELLA! YOO HOO! STOP HIDING! COME OUT! COME OUT WHEREVER YOU ARE!

HELLO?

DADDY NEEDS YOU, DEAR! WE'RE NOT PLAYING GAMES ANY MORE!

BRATINELLA! PLEASE STOP HIDING! SOB! IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH!

GIMME A FEW MORE MINUTES! I'M SURE SHE--

SORRY SIR! YOUR TIME IS UP!

CLICK!

I'M PLAYING "HIDE AND SEEK" WITH DADDY, MAMA! DID HE GIVE UP YET?

I DON'T KNOW, DEAR! I'LL ASK HIM AS SOON AS HE STOPS CHEWING THE RUG!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Contest Fidgets

BY HARRY WEINERT

"HERE IS OUR FIRST CONTESTANT--WHAT CATEGORY DID YOU PICK, SIR?"

"--ER... I FORGET!"

OFF TO A FLYING START.

"LOOK, MOM! I WON TENTH PRIZE--A PAIR OF WHITE MICE!"

OH NO!

"LOOK AT 'EM! JUST BECAUSE SHE WON A BEAUTY TITLE!"

"WHAT WAS IT--A BABY CONTEST?"

YOU-CAN'T-WIN DEPARTMENT.

WINNERS

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"TAKE THE EINSTEIN THEORY--IT'S QUITE SIMPLE..."

"THERE'S NO HOLDING HIM SINCE HE WON THAT CONTEST GUESSING THE NUMBER OF BEANS IN A BARREL!"

"IT'S THE CONSOLATION PRIZE!"

"SOME PEOPLE CONSOLE EASY!"

THE NEBBS

By Hess

I TURNED OFF THE THERMOSTAT SO THE HOUSE WOULD BE GOOD AND COLD WHEN MRS. GABBY COMES--AND SHE WON'T STAY--

WHAT A WONDERFUL IDEA--HERE SHE IS NOW!

B-R-R-RING

G-G!

WHY-- DIDN'T YOU EXPECT ME-- ARE YOU GOING OUT?

OF COURSE NOT-- WE'RE DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU, MRS. GABBY!

BUT OUR FURNACE IS BROKEN AND WE CAN'T GET IT FIXED UNTIL TOMORROW--

OH DEAR-- KATCHOO! AND I'M SO ALLERGIC TO COLD-- KATCHOO-- I'M AFRAID I WON'T BE ABLE TO STAY--

WE'RE SO SORRY, MRS. GABBY-- PERHAPS SOME OTHER TIME--

OH, INDEED-- KATCHOO! I'LL COME AGAIN KATCHOO! NEXT SUMMER!

THAT WAS PERFECT, RUDY-- HURRY UP AND TURN ON THE HEAT-- I'M FREEZING!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING SO LONG, RUDY? THIS HOUSE IS STILL LIKE AN ICEBOX!

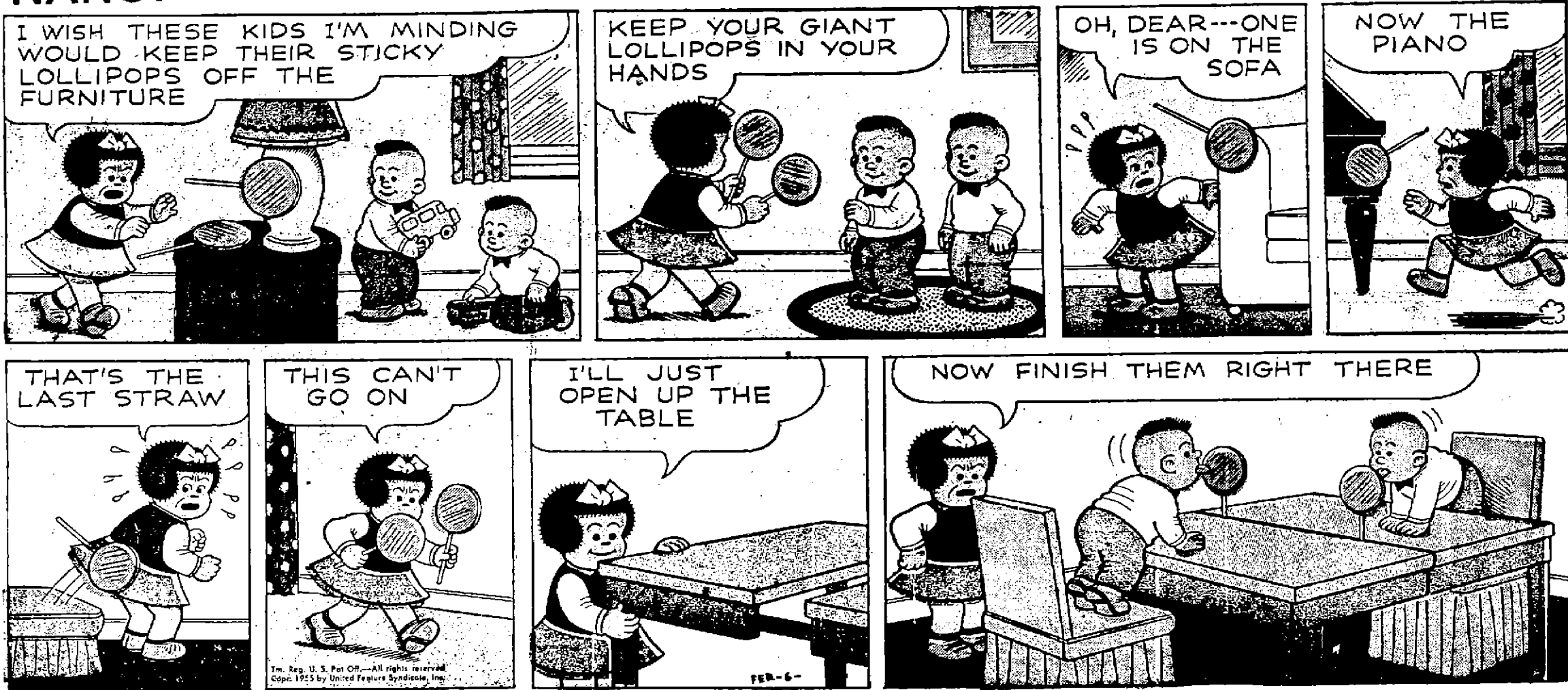
I'M SORRY, FANNY-- BUT IN MY HASTE TO TURN OFF THE HEAT, I BROKE THE THERMOSTAT-- SO WE'LL REALLY HAVE TO GET ALONG IN THIS IGLOO UNTIL TOMORROW!!

# STEVE ROPER



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## Sweet Dream!

Ever dreamed the perfect breakfast? Was it a golden dream of lightness and crispness—a big bowl heaped with puffs of wheat, each one coated with honey and sugar? That's no dream—that's Sugar Crisp, the most delicious of all cereals! So for a dream of a breakfast tomorrow... for goodness sake, get Post Sugar Crisp!







**FORGET THIS!**

**LIGHT DUTY DETERGENT**

**FORGET THIS!**

**HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT**

**WHITE KING D DETERGENT**

**GET THIS!**

the new detergent with **"BALANCED" POWER**

**"D"**

**STANDS FOR**

**DOUBLE DUTY!**

You no longer need to buy one product for your sheets and heavy wash—and another for your nylons, blouses and the things you wash by hand. The "balanced" power in White King D makes it truly wonderful for both. Why buy two when one will do?

White King D gives you "balanced" power in your washing machine—with silky, easy-to-rinse suds that work like magic even in the hardest water. It protects bright colors—and your white things will be a joy to see.

Try White King D in your dishpan, too. Greasy pots and pans soak gleaming clean in minutes, and dishes and glassware sparkle in a jiffy without wiping.

Yes, the "D" in White King D really does stand for Double Duty. It's a real household helper.

**Get some White King D today...**

*You'll like the way it works for you!*



# HUGE U.S. FLEET OFF TO TACHENS



**SMOKE-EATER SWALLOWS TOO MUCH SMOKE**  
Overcome by smoke, fireman Gene Wedemeyer is carried to safety by two other firemen Saturday on the roof of a burning home in Columbus, Ohio. Moments before, the firemen rescued a 90-year-old woman resident from the home, carrying her down the same ladder.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Adenauer Will Push Paris Pact as 'Only Path' to Peace of World

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Saturday night he will press unflinchingly for ratification of the Paris treaties to free and reunify West Germany despite the fall of the French government of Pierre Mendes-France.

"This is the only path leading to the pacification of the world and to the reunification of Germany in peace and freedom," the chancellor said in an address to the national committee of his Christian Democratic party.

The new French government crisis, however, has given a shot in the arm to the campaign of German Socialists and labor unions to scuttle the Paris treaties which would make West Germany a full partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). On the other hand, leaders in Adenauer's government confess they are dismayed.

Adenauer said communism is "an aggressive power of the first order" which was "only waiting for the West to become soft."

"It is all the more important that we continue the present policy of uniting the western world," he added.

The 79-year-old chancellor had summoned the CDU (party) committee to an all-day meeting to chart a vigorous nationwide campaign to combat the growing anti-rearmament drive by the socialists. CDU cabinet members and state leaders also attended.

A communique said the leaders had voted "unqualified confidence" in Adenauer's determined decision to go ahead.

Today he plans a nationwide radio address appealing for support of his pro-Western policy and trying to minimize the effect of the fall of Mendes-France.

Informants said Adenauer probably will explain the Paris crisis is an internal French matter that should not affect ratification and reiterate that he is determined to push the

treaties through the Bonn parliament by mid-March.

He probably will say he believes that Mendes-France's successor finally will succeed in getting the treaties over the last French hurdle, approval by the Council of the Republic.

The West German Bundestag (lower house) is scheduled to hold a seminal vote on the pact, Feb. 25. But the defeat of Mendes-France could change this schedule. Powerful elements among Adenauer's three coalition government allies feel that West Germany will lose the last measure of negotiating power with the Soviet Union on reunification of West and East Germany if ratification is voted now.

Socialist Chairman Erich Ollenhauer, in a direct bid for support from these coalition members Saturday, said, "It is difficult to understand why the West German government will for the second time ratify international treaties which later are rejected in other countries."

His reference was to the French National Assembly's rejection of the European Defense Community (EDC).

Thomas Dehler, national chairman of the Free Democrats, second largest party in Adenauer's coalition, said the ouster of Mendes-France "means that the Paris treaties are endangered."

"The opponents of the treaties will be delighted by today's news," he said. "Instead of being delighted, I am deeply concerned because Germany cannot be reunited as long as West Europe

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OLD MYSTERY

Once Again, No Boys on VR Sign

For more times than they care to remember, police and firemen have answered calls to the Villa Riviera Hotel to investigate boys climbing on the hotel sign nearly 300 feet above Ocean Blvd.

Saturday the familiar dispatch was sent out on the radio. Once again, police and firemen rode the elevator to the top floor and then puffed up the steep flight of steel steps inside the lofty building's spire and —

— Once again, they emerged into the clear air to investigate and once again they reported the wraithlike climbers were not to be found.

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## L.A.C. SAYS: Over the Hill---

Many years ago a popular stage play was "Over the Hill to the Poor House." It was a pitiful story of how old folks were taken to the county poor house when their relatives could no longer provide for them. There were many very bad poor houses. There were many that were run as efficiently as possible under taxes allowed for the oldsters. But all were pitiful because they had little resemblance to a home.

Social Security pensions and savings by some oldsters have eliminated the poor house in most sections of the country. Where children or other relatives cannot take care of the old people the state pension in California is allowed in a total sum of \$80 a month. If the

(Continued on Page A-2)

## Shoot If You Are Attacked, Ike Orders

Americans Told Not to Provoke Trouble in Far East Crisis

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower Saturday flashed shoot-if-necessary orders to the U. S. 7th Fleet to protect the Chinese Nationalist evacuation of the Communist-threatened Tachen Islands.

His orders, issued at 1 p. m. (EST), signaled start of the evacuation in about 24 hours, but U. S. air cover over the dangerous area will begin almost immediately.

Some 14,000 Chinese Nationalist troops and 18,000 civilians are on the Tachens.

The orders went out to the 7th Fleet and its 45,000 Navy personnel after Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek abruptly ended his week-long stand against the evacuation without more specific U. S. guarantees for the protection of other islands he holds.

A State Department announcement disclosed that Chiang received only general assurances that "related positions" in the Formosa area—which are deemed necessary to the security of Formosa and the Pescadores—would be defended. That was no more assurance than Mr. Eisenhower had given him previously.

After Mr. Eisenhower's orders were flashed to the 7th Fleet, a

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



**FORMOSA WELCOMES TOP AF BRASS**  
Gen. Charles E. Partridge (right), U. S. Air Force commander in the Far East, is welcomed to Formosa by Gen. Wang Shu-ming, Nationalist Chinese air force chief. They conferred on crisis with Red China.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Nixon Flying to Cuba on Latin Good-Will Tour

WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon takes his person-to-person approach in world politics to trouble spots in Central America and the Caribbean Monday.

He and Mrs. Nixon are scheduled to take off at 9 a. m. (EST) for Havana, Cuba, on the first leg of a good-will tour that will cover 10 American republics, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The trip, like the 42-year-old vice president's tour of Asia in 1953, has political implications. President Eisenhower wants to show the good neighbors to the south the United States is ever mindful of their dignity and well-being in a world torn by unrest.

Accompanying the Nixons will be Assistant Secretary of State Henry F. Holland, an expert on Latin-American affairs, and Mrs. Holland; two members of the Nixon staff, a military aide, a State Department policy-planning official, five newsmen and three photographers.

Nixon moves into troubled waters. Guatemala only recently threw off a Communist-tinged government. Honduras and Haiti are suffering from unemployment and the ravages of flood and hurricane.

Nicaragua and Costa Rica have been making warlike gestures at each other. Panama is under a state of emergency because of the assassination of her president.

While those areas are friendly to the United States, there is, nevertheless, an anti-Yankee under-current of which Nixon is well aware.

## Shots Blast Consulate of Egypt in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UP)—A gunman crouched on a nearby rooftop fired six rifle bullets into Egypt's Park Avenue consulate Saturday, and former diplomat John J. McCloy, watching through field glasses, got the license number of the sniper's getaway car, police reported.

No one was wounded in the shooting, which McCloy watched from his apartment only a few doors away.

McCloy, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank and former U. S. High Commissioner for Germany, was late to a luncheon in honor of the Shah of Iran because of the shooting.

At about 12:30 p. m. McCloy was getting ready to go to lunch at the home of Gov. Averell Harriman, police reported, when he heard several shots. He ran to a window and saw a man kneeling on the roof of a building and firing at the consulate.

McCloy said the man was dressed in a trench coat and possibly a beret.

He said he saw the man go to an open door on the roof and at the same time noticed a car parked downstairs at the curb. He telephoned police and then watched through field glasses as the car moved away. He wrote down the license number, which he gave to police.

The shooting took place as a single policeman stood guard at the consulate entrance. Around-the-clock guard duty was provided after alleged "Zionists" threatened to blow up the consulate three days ago.

## IS ROSE UN-AMERICAN? Mail Flooding Senator on Nation's Posy Issue

WASHINGTON (UP)—Is the rose un-American? Some people seem to think so.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) and Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) have been getting some letters suggesting this.

The women last month asked Congress to pass a law making the rose the national flower.

But though the large bulk of the mailed reaction has been favorable, some dissenters say the rose is a poor choice, because:

(1) It is the British national flower, and (2) it comes from the Orient.

To a man in Greenbush, Mass., the proposal by Mrs. Smith and Mr. Bolton is "fraught with danger."

"For heaven's sake," he wrote, "let us choose an indigenous (native) flower."

He suggested the goldenrod. In another letter, a woman in New Castle, Pa., insisted the goldenrod already is the national flower.

"How about the geranium?" inquired a woman in San Francisco. "Or perhaps the dandelion? Both represent the American home, are familiar to all, and by rich and poor alike."

This same woman also objected that the American Beauty rose

already is the emblem of the District of Columbia.

The wild rose, she said, is the state flower of New York, North Dakota and Iowa.

One of the strongest complaints came from a Massachusetts woman. She called the rose "the worst possible choice."

She wrote:

"The rose is a tender hybrid that must be constantly pampered (if it is to make satisfactory growth). That characteristic is not typical of our nation."

"I would suggest the laurel. It is native to every state in the Union. There is a star shape to its blossom, and two of our national colors are found in its blossoms—red and white."

Even so, most of the votes from the country are favoring the rose.

One man in Mount Vernon, N. Y., sent Sen. Smith an unpublished song called "A Rose Is a Song to Me." A woman in Fordyce, Ark., sent in a verse to the flower.

It's too early to tell whether a law will be passed.

There have been previous bills on national flowers—two on the American laurel, three on the dogwood, and one on the rose. All have died in committee.

## You Smoke? U.S. to Ask in Checkup

WASHINGTON (UP)—You may be asked by the government this week whether you smoke and, if so, how much.

The U. S. Census Bureau disclosed Saturday a check on smoking habits will reach 25,000 households in 230 areas of the country.

The survey was requested by the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service. A spokesman said the institute, which is making a study of lung cancer, also is checking 200,000 veterans' smoking habits.

"We feel," he said, "that a great deal more data are needed on smoking habits. The census survey is to help us gather statistics."

You may be asked if you smoke cigarettes, cigars, pipes or not at all.

It's cigarettes, the interviewer will want to know if you consider yourself a heavy, light or just an occasional smoker.

In case of heavy smoking, the query will follow: two packs or more a day? If light: as much as one pack? If occasional: as many as five cigarettes a day?

You'll get similar questions if you prefer a pipe or cigar.

## VICE PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY

Map illustrates the scheduled route Vice President Richard Nixon will follow on his air tour of the Caribbean area starting today.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## 70 Warships in Evacuation of Garrison

14,000 of Chiang's Troops to Be Taken off Periled Island

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

TAIPEI (Sunday) (UP)—The mightiest concentration of United States warships since World War II began moving into position today for the imminent evacuation of Nationalist forces from the invasion-threatened Tachen Islands off the coast of Red China.

Chinese and American naval units moved out shortly after President Eisenhower flashed orders to the U. S. 7th Fleet to protect the evacuation of the Nationalist-held Tachens 200 miles north of Formosa.

Covering, land-based U. S. Sabre jets were under orders not to "provoke" any conflict with the Chinese Communists but also not to get "altruistically shot down," according to a high Defense Department official in Washington.

All quarters were aware of the possibility of armed clashes and of war.

Full-scale security measures were being taken to guard against a surprise Red attack or any Communist attempts to hinder the movement of the ships.

Announcement that the actual evacuation was under way was

BULLETIN

TOKYO (Sunday) (UP)—The U. S. Far East Air Force today placed Saturday's aerial battle, in which two Russian-built MIG 15s were shot down over the Yellow Sea, at 10 miles off the coast of North Korea and 40 miles west of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

expected within hours. Some 14,000 Chinese Nationalist soldiers and all of the 18,000 civilians on the Tachens who want to leave will be evacuated. The operation was expected to take from 10 to 14 days.

The U. S. 7th Fleet comprises some 70 warships. Its backbone is composed of five aircraft carriers, each with 55 to 100 planes. A sixth carrier is scheduled to join the fleet tomorrow.

The fleet also has two cruisers, 36 destroyers, six submarines, 15 minesweepers, five transports and numerous small landing ships. The Nationalist fleet has seven destroyers, 16 minesweepers and a number of landing craft and junks to aid in evacuation.

At Pearl Harbor Adm. Felly B. Stump, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, said the actual evacuation of Tachen Island "will be starting very soon."

Stump said that he had

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)





## L.A.C. SAYS: Over the Hill---

(Continued From Page A-1.)

oldster must, or desires to live separated from his, or her children he may seek an "old-age home," or what is often called a nursing home.

It is estimated there are some 8850 of these licensed old-age homes in the country. This number does not include several thousand small nursing homes run by retired nurses or individuals taking care of two or three old people. But the sad fact is a great many of these places are dismal, crowded and serve poor food. Visiting some of the places in any large city, including Long Beach, makes one realize how much we need accommodations to take care of our increasing number of oldsters.

The old-time poor houses were distressing in a day when living conditions generally were much lower than at present. A visit to old-age homes today is a sad comparison with the homes enjoyed by the great majority of our people. We have 13 million oldsters past 65 years of age now and add one million more each year. The great majority of these people do not have more than their social security or state pensions. For this amount some old age homes will take them in. But at such rates the oldsters must live two or more to a room with one bathroom to a dozen oldsters in some places.

A few fraternal organizations and unions have old-age homes for their members. A large number of old people live with their children in houses too small to adequately house them. It is very hard on the young people who also have their young children to provide for. It is hard on the pride of the old people. But the pride of young and old often takes this course rather than ask for an old-age pension to which they are entitled.

It is the saddest part of old age that there is no place where oldsters can be taken care of with greater dignity and comfort. It is impossible to understand how pitiful it is unless you visit one of the lower cost homes. Dismal as they are they provide the only place these oldsters can go.

But it would seem an enlightened nation might use some of its great wealth in a building program of large projects which would care for these people at a cost no greater than they now receive in pensions. The loneliness of old age is bad enough, but it is tragic when it must be lived away from family in surroundings little better than the old time almshouses.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily represent the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Adenauer to Press for Rearming Pact

(Continued From Page A-1.)

is defenseless. If the efforts of five years to secure a form of European co-operation fail through France's lack of decision, it will be worse than a lost battle.

The British reacted warily to the Paris crisis. An official government spokesman limited his comment to this: "The point at issue (in the voting) was not the ratification of the Paris agreements."

U. S. officials in Washington said fall of the Mendes-France government may cause a slight delay in French ratification, but they are convinced that whoever is chosen, the new premier will push the treaties through by early spring.

French newspapers voiced deep concern at the downfall of their government, and praised Mendes-France for the job he did as premier.

The Mid Libre, Independent, commented that Mendes-France "probably fell because of what he has accomplished, more than because of his mistakes. In politics, adversaries rarely forgive success."

Many French newspapers foresaw trouble ahead before calm can be achieved in French North Africa, whose political status was the immediate issue on which Mendes-France was defeated.

The mass circulation Franco-Solr said, "Difficulties for the new administration will come later and very quickly: In North Africa first, where the policy of conciliation will have received a strong blow. In France proper, also, where a great part of the opinion will resent a hard disappointment."

In Tunisia, the general tendency was to wait and see what the next French government offers. Tunisian leaders said privately negotiations with France to give greater autonomy to that protectorate should not be hampered by the crisis in Paris.

They added that Tunisia was negotiating with France and not with individuals. All expressed sympathy for Mendes-France and praised "his generosity and dynamism."

Most French settlers in Tunisia commented that the fall of Mendes-France was inevitable. They considered he had gone too far and was too generous in his reform policies. But some

Frenchmen said no other policy is possible in North Africa, and especially in Tunisia.

Mendes-France's fall was played up in newscasts over the Moscow radio without comment. But among Soviet officials there appeared to be satisfaction, as the French premier had been frequently denounced in the Soviet press as a "blackmailer," since he pushed the Paris agreements through the National Assembly.

## Russ Revile Mendes-F. in Broadcast

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio hailed the downfall of French Premier Pierre Mendes-France Saturday night with a flow of invective against him. It said his "dirty work has been completed."

A commentator told the Russian people that Mendes-France used "all means of pressure, blackmail, and deception in order to drag out of deputies the decision approving the Paris agreements for rearming West Germany."

Mendes-France was accused of "grossly mistreating" interests of the French people to the "benefit of French monopolists and American aggressive circles."

The broadcast said French bourgeois circles decided Mendes-France "must go so that his odious figure should not continually bring to mind the new fall and humiliation of France." The commentator added:

"Thus ended the activity of a politician who strove under the cover of democracy to drag France into the sinister adventure of setting up new military blocs and the rearmament of Hitlerite remnants. . . . One cannot endlessly abuse the trust of the people, one cannot deceive them endlessly, one cannot disregard them."

## President Goes to Dinner Party, Shows No Alarm

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower fulfilled his scheduled social obligations Saturday evening, as the administration sought not to portray an air of alarm over the Formosa crisis.

As the Seventh Fleet moved in under his orders to protect the Chinese Nationalist evacuation of the Tachen Islands, the President this evening attended the annual dinner of the Washington Radio and Television Correspondents Association.

Nor does the President plan necessarily to stay in the capital during the week ahead. He is reported planning a quail hunting trip late next week to Thomasville in the southwestern corner of Georgia.

## 70 Warships in Evacuation of Tachens

(Continued From Page A-1.)

flushed orders to the commander of the 7th Fleet "and other subordinate commanders" to execute "previously prepared and issued operational orders" which "brought all necessary American forces into their assigned roles in assisting the evacuation" of the Chinese Nationalist forces.

He said he received his orders this morning from Washington and that much of the 7th Fleet "is already at sea and the actual operation will be starting very soon."

Chinese Communist MIG fighters tried to launch a sneak attack on the Tachen defense complex Saturday but were chased off by Chinese Nationalist and American jets.

Tachen had two air alerts Saturday, one in the morning and the second in the afternoon.

The fleet movements came several hours after American F-86 Sabrejets shot down two Russian-built MIG 15's which attacked a U. S. Air Force reconnaissance patrol over the Yellow Sea west of Korea. It was the biggest air battle since the end of the Korean conflict.

The Air Force announced that eight Communist jet fighters jumped the U. S. RB-45 reconnaissance bomber over international waters. Two of the Communist planes were shot down in dogfights and the other six turned tail and fled toward the China mainland.

American correspondents assigned to the 7th Fleet to cover the Tachen evacuation were awakened at 5 a.m. Sunday and told to prepare to board ships of the fleet immediately.

The correspondents were rushed in taxicabs to the northern Formosa port of Keelung, where a number of American ships have been waiting. They were told to be aboard by 7 a.m.

The public announcement that Nationalist troops and civilians would be taken off the islands near the Red-held mainland was issued by the United States and Nationalist China as a warning to Communist China, informed sources said.

The warning was issued apparently so that the Communists would be fully aware of the consequences of shelling or bombing the islands while American forces were aiding in the evacuation, the sources said.

The Seventh Fleet had been alerted early today for possible revenge attacks for the shooting down of the two Communist MIGs over the Yellow Sea.

Officers of the mighty American naval force also revealed that "unidentified objects" presumed to be submarines appeared to be shadowing the fleet which is standing by for the Nationalist evacuation of Tachen.

The objects detected by the fleet's radar and sonic equipment very probably could be submarines lurking around the fringes of Vice Admiral Alfred M. Price's reinforced fleet, one officer said. And he added they probably are Russian.

American military advisers have been returned to Tachen and the Nationalist defenders of the island have been alerted for possible Red sneak attacks before the evacuation of the island can be carried out.

## Envoy Sees Italy Senate OK on Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Italian Ambassador Manlio Brosio said Saturday he is confident the Italian Senate will ratify the Paris agreements on German rearmament by a "very substantial majority."

The lower house of the Italian parliament already has approved the agreements, and the Senate is preparing to act.

Dr. Brosio was interviewed on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Capital Clockroom" radio program. CBS correspondent Griffing Bancroft asked the ambassador about reports that "there is apt to be a little trouble" about Senate ratification of the Paris accords.

"I don't think there will be any serious difficulty," Dr. Brosio replied. "There will be very lively discussion. I wouldn't say that the majority for ratification will be necessarily overwhelming, but I feel it is fairly sure . . . a very substantial majority."

## Progress Reported in Nondiscrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Partial success was reported Saturday in President Eisenhower's campaign to end racial discrimination in jobs covered by government contracts.

The President's Committee on Government Contracts said that out of 104 complaints received as of Jan. 15, 37 have been closed through compliance with non-discrimination clauses.

## SLEUTHS GUARD SINGER'S GEMS

NEW YORK (AP)—A heavy detective guard was provided Argentine Soprano Della Rigal for her appearance in "Tosca" at the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday night.

Miss Rigal's costume included the famous Empress Josephine tiara, given to Josephine by Napoleon in 1805 and still in its original silver mounting.

The tiara has a butterfly pattern containing about 880 diamonds weighing more than 160 carats. The value of the gems was not disclosed.



I-PT, MERCURY HONORED

Publisher Joseph Ridder, left, of the San Jose Mercury and News receives from Gov. Goodwin Knight general excellence award of California Newspaper Publishers Assn. at San Francisco ceremony. Long Beach Independent won honorable mention for sports coverage. Meanwhile, in the Associated Press California-Nevada Newspaper Photo Contest the Independent, Press-Telegram won 4 of 9 top awards.

## Rain Smacks Wide Area, Snow Hits Great Lakes

By United Press

A vast band of precipitation of rain in six hours. Heavy rain also fell at Lake Charles, La., and Beaumont, Tex.

Meanwhile, the Arctic east mass which gave the east coast sub-zero weather earlier this week was losing its grip. Temperatures along the Atlantic seaboard generally were 10 degrees higher.

But a new cold wave sent the mercury down to 1 degree above zero at Aberdeen, S. D.

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## Shoot If Attacked, Ike Orders

(Continued From Page A-1.)

high Defense Department official said the evacuation would begin in about 24 hours and air cover almost immediately.

"Our forces have been instructed not to provoke encounters with the Chinese Communist forces," this official said, "but not to accept a tactical disadvantage to any maneuver which would be equivalent to a threatening gesture."

That means U. S. forces will fight back if attacked.

This attitude of firmness was underscored by the State Department earlier in the day. It said the action of U. S. Sabre jets which shot down two Russian-built MIG fighters which jumped them over the Yellow Sea west of Korea, demonstrates that the Air Force will fight back if attacked.

The best estimate here was that evacuation of the Tachens would require from 10 to 14 days. During that tense period the Chinese Reds can show whether they want war or peace whether they will accept the islands peacefully or risk a major clash with the United States.

Chinese ships will be used primarily in the actual evacuation operation although the United States does have some vessels to assist in the operation. Many of the Chinese ships are now at Tsingtao, in southern Formosa, and probably will take 24 hours to reach the Tachens, some 200 miles to the north.

The Defense spokesman said that Chinese Communist forces in the Tachens area are "about on the same order" as those which recently captured Yichang Island. But he added that the Reds may have been building up their air strength in the general area. The order must initial approval among members of Congress.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said it was "no surprise."

"Our concern now is whether the Chinese Communists are as warlike as they talk," Sparkman said. "I don't think they are."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said "it is reassuring to know our government is making the decisions, and not permitting others to do so."

By "others" he meant Chiang. This referred to the end of Chiang's opposition to the evacuation and his request for U. S. help to carry it out.

The Pentagon explained that the Nationalist Chinese government conveyed its request for U. S. support to U. S. Ambassador Karl L. Rankin in Taipei

and he sent it to the State Department.

It was brought to President Eisenhower who then issued the orders which went down this line of command: To Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, then to Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations; thence to Adm. Stump, and then to Vice Adm. Alfred M. Price, commander of the 7th Fleet.

He emphasized the intention of U. S. forces to shoot back if necessary in defense of the fleet. The Defense spokesman said any attack on U. S. forces will be considered as "an interference with the mission of the fleet."

He said defense officials here always have felt that the Nationalists could not hold the Tachens if the Red forces wanted to throw their full strength into an invasion.

He said all persons removed from the Tachens will be taken to Formosa. If the Nationalists wish to remove them somewhere else, that will be a separate operation.

The spokesman indicated that about 45,000 U. S. naval personnel will be engaged in the operation, plus 3,000 men in the Air Force's Sabre Jet wing.

The spokesman said surface ships on the scene can assist the air cover from the fleet's carriers by moving in to "render aid."

Chiang and the United States have not seen eye to eye on the strategic importance of the Tachens, as well as the Quemoy and Matsu groups. President Eisenhower has said the Tachens are not essential to the defense of Formosa.

Some officials indicated the United States got "tough" with Chiang in the last few days of bargaining. This nation pressed for a quick decision because of the possibility the Communists would invade the islands and the inability of the 7th Fleet to remain indefinitely on the alert for an evacuation.

Officials here hoped the Red Chinese would not try to block the evacuation. Some thought Russia had given an indication it might use its influence with Red China to make possible a peaceful evacuation. They noted Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's recent remark that he did not see why Chiang should not be permitted to evacuate any of his islands.

The Pentagon explained that the Nationalist Chinese government conveyed its request for U. S. support to U. S. Ambassador Karl L. Rankin in Taipei

and he sent it to the State Department. It is hoped that these steps

will contribute to a cessation of Communist attacks and to the restoration of peace and security in the west Pacific.

The announcement came soon after this government warned the Communists that the latest Communist-American air clash in the Far East demonstrates that American planes have "shoot if attacked" orders.

When evacuation of the Tachens begins, the stage will be set for a war or peace showdown with the Communist Reds.

State Department Press Officer Henry Suydam, in issuing the statement, said the President "has approved this whole matter," including orders to American forces in the area.

This morning Mr. Eisenhower met with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, and began charting new American strategy to achieve a cease-fire in the Formosa area.

The "shoot if attacked" orders were issued to the U. S. Air Force late last year after an American B-29 was shot down off northern Japan.

In September, the Soviets shot down a U. S. Navy plane flying well off the Siberian coast. And a British airliner, flying without protection, was shot down near the end of July.

As for the latest plane incident, officials said this government will not disclose now how it is investigating it or whether the government had any ideas on who piloted the attacking MIGs.

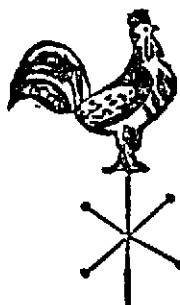
Here is the text of the statement issued by Suydam:

"1. The government is conducting an investigation to ascertain where the MIGs came from and the nationality of the command under which the attack on the American Sabre Jets was conducted."

"2. According to information we now have the incident occurred over international waters west of Korea."

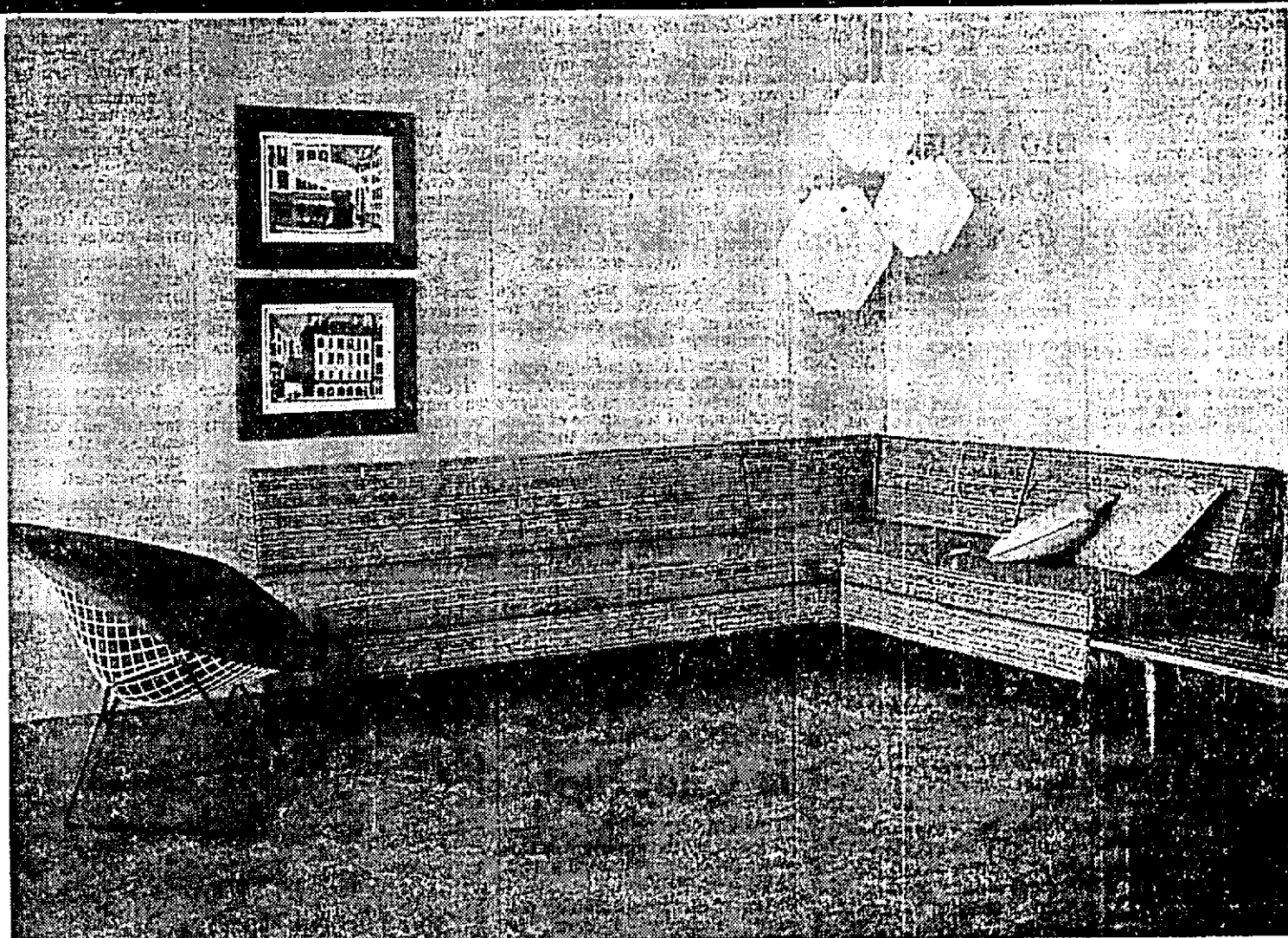
"3. The American Sabre Jets that were attacked were part of units recently deployed from Japan to forward bases in the area in the light of the current situation in the Far East."

"4. I understand that the Air Force units in the area have standing orders to defend themselves if and when attacked. The present incident demonstrates that these orders are being carried out and will be carried out in the current situation."



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Moonrise: 6:29 p.m. Moonset: 6:18 a.m.  
Full Moon: 6:43 p.m.  
Tides: High, 1:18 a.m., 6.4 ft.; 1:29 p.m., 4.8 ft.  
Low, 2:12 a.m., 1.3 ft.; 3:13 p.m., -1.3 ft.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 5:29 p.m.  
Moonrise: 6:33 p.m. Moonset: 6:54 a.m.  
Tides: High, 1:57 a.m., 6.2 ft.; 10:01 p.m., 4.8 ft.  
Low, 2:56 a.m., 1.1 ft.; 3:46 p.m., -1.0 ft.

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# Tavern Assn. Secretary Goes to Trial Monday as Bribe-Soliciting Suspect



**POSER: WHICH ONE IS THE BARITONE?**  
That question isn't as simple as it seems. The baritone in this case is Cecile L'Angele, 19, of the Long Beach Sweet Adelne Chorus. She's listening to tenor Charlie Pursglove, of the Four Bits of Harmony, warm up his pipes preparatory to Saturday night's barber shop quartet show at Municipal Auditorium. — (Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

SANTA ANA — Ray S. Adams, 55, secretary of the California Tavern Association, Monday goes to trial here on charges of conspiracy to solicit a bribe and of grand theft.

Adams, of Los Angeles, was the first person indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury last September.

The charge stems from Adams' alleged taking of \$8,500 for a liquor license in late 1952 or early 1953 from Miss Melita Forster. The license was for the Swallow cafe at San Juan Capistrano.

Adams is accused in the conspiracy count along with a "John Doe and Richard Roe," employees of the State Board of Equalization, of soliciting the bribe on behalf of unnamed liquor officers.

The grand theft charge is an alternative count of obtaining the \$8,500 under false representation that it would be for a bribe.

Miss Forster is said to have tried unsuccessfully to apply for a liquor license, and later, on Dec. 8, 1952—Adams allegedly contacted her and offered to get the license for her for \$8,500.

She gave him that amount in January, 1953, after obtaining the license, the prosecution charges.

Prosecuting will be Dist. Atty. Robert P. Kneeland, trying his first case since taking office. Defense attorney will be Z. B. West, of Santa Ana, a former district attorney.



**L. B. WILL STRING ALONG WITH THEM**  
Ruby Hada, 11, of 25 Truman Boyd Manor, and Richard Lorge, 12, of 2099 W. 20th St., won the right Saturday to represent Long Beach in the upcoming southern district yo-yo finals. Competing at Silverado Park with 25 other semi-finalists, Ruby and Richard twirled their way to the girls' and boys' championships respectively. They won pen sets.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

## Seven Harbor Schools Hinge on Bond Issue

WILMINGTON — Seven new schools and additions to 13 existing schools in the harbor area are projected if voters approve a \$133,000,000 bond issue on Apr. 4, according to plans outlined by the Los Angeles City Board of Education Saturday.

The largest plant would be a high school for the Palos Verdes area. Students in this district are now taken by bus to the El Segundo High School or the South Bay Union High School at Redondo Beach.

Junior high schools would be built in the Palos Verdes district and the north part of San Pedro and north Wilmington.

Elementary schools, with a capacity of 450 students each, would be erected in Carson, Dominguez and southwest San Pedro.

School officials stressed these plans are tentative and no sites have been selected.

Additions would be made to the Harbor City, White Point and Channel Heights Elementary Schools; Wilmington, Narbonne and the projected North Wilmington Junior High Schools; Banning High School and Harbor Junior College.

DON'T THROW AWAY things you're through with. Sell 'em for CASH through For Sale ads! 6-9071 is the number.

### THEY PAID, TOO

## Barber Shop Singers Lure 3500 Fans to Aud

An estimated 3,500 paying customers showed up for the annual Harmony Festival of Quartets in Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

The event was sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated.

The program began with an opening tableau depicting the flag raising on Iwo Jima staged by members of the Marine Corps Reserve's 15th Rifle Company from Seal Beach.

Singing groups from Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, San Gabriel, Arcadia and San Diego took part.

Special features of the show were numbers by the Long Beach chapter of SPEBSQSA chorus, its feminine counterpart, the Sweet Adelines, and folk singer Sam Hinton.

The local quartet was The Four Bits of Harmony made up of Charles Pursglove, Chuck Hopper, Dick Montgomery and Don Nunez.

The women were also represented by a quartet from Arcadia, the Tru Shades. C. W. (Cap) Capwell emceed the show.

## Father of 3 Says He Slew Xandra Roos

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 34-year-old father of three children was arrested Saturday in the strangulation slaying of attractive Xandra Roos, 21, bank employee whose body was found in the nearby Santa Monica Mountains last Jan. 23.

Sheriff's Det. Lt. A. L. Etzel and Det. Sgt. Ray T. Hopkinson said Frank Joseph Meloche had made a statement concerning the killing and events that preceded it. He was taken to the scene for questioning and was expected to be booked later.

Detectives said Meloche's wife, Anita, was a baby-sitter for the slain woman's daughter, Allison, 3. They said investigation revealed that Meloche and his wife had borrowed \$5,000 from Miss Roos on Sept. 1.

Etzel said that last Jan. 13, Meloche filed a \$142 automobile insurance claim to cover repairs caused by a fire in the front seat of his car. The blaze, Meloche claimed, was caused by spilled cleaning fluid.

Sheriff's technicians asserted, however, the spot Meloche was trying to remove was blood. When they told this to him, Etzel said, Meloche gave his statement about the killing.

Meloche gave this account, sheriff's officers said:

He used \$4,000 of the loan from Miss Roos to make a down payment on his home. But after making the loan, Meloche said, Miss Roos "made a slave" out of Mrs. Meloche, by making her do menial tasks.

On the date Miss Roos disappeared, Jan. 7, he said, he picked her up at a bus stop and, shortly afterward, told her to "lay off my wife."

A bitter argument followed and, Meloche was quoted as saying, she struck him and he grabbed her around the neck and choked her.

In the struggle she may have hit her head against a door handle, he said, as she slumped to the floor of the car.

The officers said he told them he then drove toward Malibu and into Latigo Canyon, where he threw her out of the car.

## New General for Okinawa Despite Plea

NAIJA, Okinawa (Sunday) (AP)—The strategic island fortress of Okinawa, strongest United States outpost in the Far East, soon will be under the leadership of a new American general despite Okinawa protests.

Maj. Gen. A. D. Ogden, the Army announced, will be returned to the U. S. despite two petitions presented by Okinawa leaders to the U. S. Far East Command for his retention. Ogden, for more than two years, has been deputy governor of Okinawa.

He will be replaced by Maj. Gen. James E. Moore, commander of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The two Okinawa petitions were directed to Far East Commander Gen. John E. Hull and also went to President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

One petition came from the 64 mayors of the Ryukyu Islands' cities and the second from Shuhei Higa, chief executive of the Ryukyuan government.

"All the mayors," the first petition said, "convey the sincere hope that Maj. Gen. David A. D. Ogden will be permitted to stay for a long period in his position . . .

"Until his policies and plans, especially school building program, emigration problems and economic rehabilitation plan . . . are materialized, and also rental problems of land used by the U. S. armed forces on the island, which are the most important issue at the present, are appropriately solved."

The rental problem mentioned in the petition referred to recent charges that the U. S. military on Okinawa had requisitioned much-needed farm land and had paid the farmers less than the land was worth. The U. S., however, claimed that the charges were made on the basis of incomplete information.

## Germans Still Toil to Find Old Shells

BONN, Germany (AP)—German experts who have been working since the end of World War II to clear the land of unexploded shells, bombs and other deadly debris, estimate it will take five more years to finish the job. Though millions of explosive objects have been found and rendered harmless, others have killed more than 300 persons.

## Ike Observes Scouts' 45th Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday congratulated the Boy Scouts of America on their 45th anniversary, which will be observed for a week beginning today.

The President, who is honorary president of the Scouts, said in a Boy Scout Week message:

"Boy Scout Week gives all of us an opportunity to honor the 2,765,000 boys and their nearly 1,000,000 leaders who make up this great organization. Self-development and service to others, independence and good citizenship, a sense of brotherhood and responsiveness to spiritual values—these qualities which scouting fosters mean much to America. To all Boy Scouts I extend congratulations on what they are achieving and on what they promise for our nation's future."



### HOLD YOUR BREATH—AND SQUEEZE

Using a telescope for greater accuracy, Joyce Truman, 14, of Compton, prepares to squeeze off a shot Saturday at the Long Beach Police Pistol Range. Dozens of boys and girls are enrolled in the 1955 firearms class of the Junior Rifle Club, sponsored by local police. Supervising Joyce's technique is Sgt. John Whatley, club president.—(Staff Photo.)

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remount her diamonds in a beautiful WED-LOK

WED-LOK rings keep the diamonds always in perfect alignment

Ordinary rings turn, twist, and separate—causing "ring-wear"

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YOU CAN TELL HER SHE IS STILL YOUR VALENTINE BY REMOUNTING HER DIAMONDS IN WED-LOK—THE FINEST LOCK-TOGETHER RINGS MADE!

C. C. LEWIS' ANNUAL RING MOUNTING SALE ENDS FEB. 15TH. BY SPECIAL FACTORY ARRANGEMENT WE CAN OFFER—DURING THIS EVENT—SAVINGS OF 1/2 TO 1/2 ON DISCONTINUED PATTERNS.

14K GOLD MOUNTINGS AS LOW AS \$9.75!

GIVE SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL ON VALENTINE'S DAY

WRAPPED IN A Columbia GIFT BOX

DAINTY DELIGHT in RIPPLE-SHEER COTTON 7.99

Here's the perfect gift for your favorite valentine . . . washable and never needs ironing. Rose bud prints in blue or rose . . . 10 to 18.

HOSIERY for your Valentine

MOJUD "MAGIC-MOTION" stockings

She'll be thrilled that you chose such a glamorous gift . . . and such a practical one, too. You see, Mojud's exclusive Magic-Motion means extra "give" and spring-back in the knit. It makes Mojud stockings cling better . . . and wear longer. Choose from all our lovely new Mojuds . . .

60 gauge 15 denier \$1.35

Columbia FIRST AND PACIFIC



## Accident Separates Boy, Dog, Policeman Speeds to Rescue



**STRUCK DOWN** by a car while crossing American Ave. near 23rd St., Ronald Pinto, 7, of 2270 Locust Ave., is comforted by Nurse Mila Locke Saturday afternoon in Seaside Hospital. Ronald, who suffered a head injury, was carrying his puppy, Rowdy, when hit by the car. After Ronald was whisked to the hospital, Motor Officer Sam Roberts comforted the badly frightened but unhurt animal. Driver of the car, Richard A. Turk, 20, USN, was not cited by police.—(Staff Photos.)

## Hint Russ Seeking Stop-Fire

By JACK SMITH  
LONDON (UP)—British diplomatic informants hinted strongly Saturday night Russia has joined with Britain and India in secret efforts to get an "unwritten" cease-fire in the Formosa strait.

The Soviets, admittedly fearful of a major war, were understood to be trying to stay Red China's triggers while at the same time maneuvering to get them concessions in the Formosa dispute.

Russia, Britain and India have exchanged views repeatedly about Formosa both before and after Peiping turned down the U. N. invitation to talk peace.

Saturday night informants indicated Russia is ready to try to restrain Peiping while Britain and India impress upon the United States that a tight leash must also be retained on Chiang Kai-Shek.

Britain and India are in agreement with Russia that the Chinese Reds have legal rights in the Quemoy, Matsu and Tachen groups. But Britain believes the islands should go to the Reds only as part of a cease-fire deal.

Britain and India argue that Formosa and the Pescadores should remain in Chiang's hands and their ultimate future be decided later around a conference table.

The hope here is that the Russians in their anxiety to douse the Formosan powder keg might accept this, so long as it is not spelled out on paper. But Russia was understood to be insisting on complete and immediate surrender by Chiang of the offshore islands.

Both the British Foreign Office and Indian government officials here refused official comment about their continuing exchanges with Russia on Formosa.

Prime Minister Churchill's government now has turned to top secret diplomacy as the best available means of trying to ease tensions and forestall a big Far Eastern war.

The British were shocked and angered by the outcome of western efforts in open diplomacy. Open maneuvering brought Red Premier Chou En-Lai's toughly worded refusal to talk about a cease-fire with Nationalist China in the U. N. Security Council.

## Laborites Rap U.S. in Crisis

LONDON (UP)—Labor Party politicians spread out into the meeting halls of Britain Saturday night with denunciations of Chiang Kai-shek and of any ideas of defending his Formosa bastion.

The same theme was voiced by moderates and Bevanite left-wingers.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, party chairman, told a meeting in Sussex:

"This is the time for plain speaking. Chiang Kai-shek should be told that the workers of this country would not support the claims of a 'discredited dictator' against the workers of the recognized government of the People's Republic of China. He should be given notice to quit forthwith and the island neutralized."

She charged the "bogus government of Formosa" was solely concerned with "administering a United States base" and said the Far East holds all the ingredients of a world war.

Leftist Aneurin Bevan, speaking to miners in Yorkshire, said: "We should tell the United States that it should not be deceived into sacrificing a single life in order to get Chiang Kai-shek back into China."

## Finletter Deplores U.S. 'Go-It-Alone' Attitude

WASHINGTON (UP)—Thomas K. Finletter, former secretary of the Air Force, Saturday night deplored the U. S. "go-it-alone" attitude for an end to what he described as this country's "go it alone responsibility" in the Formosa area.

"The critical nature of our position in the Formosa area, and the truculence of the Red Chinese, puts upon all of us the obligation to support the President unconditionally if the Red Chinese try to take Formosa and the Pescadores by war," he said.

But Finletter added in an address to a Roosevelt Day dinner that the United Nations must take over an increasing role in Far Eastern matters.

"Clearly this Formosa-Pescadores problem is no longer a matter for the United States alone," he said.

"It is for the United States to insist not only that the United Nations resist any aggression by the Red Chinese and do its best to arrange a cease-fire, but also that it relieve the United States of the go-it-alone responsibility which the United States has assumed for the protection of these islands."

Finletter said the U. N. must take over also the job of deciding who has a legal right to other islands off the Chinese coast as well as to Formosa and the Pescadores.

He recalled much of this territory was relinquished by Japan after World War II and said no final decision has been made as to who should patrol it.

"If we stop showing how tough we are and start showing how awful we are, we may have success and peace in our policy in the Far East."

Finletter conceded the Chinese Communists have little interest in principles but said if we do what is right our security will not be impaired and world opinion will support us.



## Chiang's Spokesman Shows No Joy at Ike's Decision

TAIPEH, Formosa (Sunday) (UP)—Dr. Wu Nam Ju, of the Nationalist Information office, was roused from bed today and informed President Eisenhower has ordered the U. S. 7th Fleet to evacuate the Tachens.

He said he had no comment; then added the question: "Are you expecting me to say my government does not welcome an agreement it has made with another government?"

His question indirectly reflected the undercurrents of Nationalist disappointment that the Tachens must be given up.

Wu displayed none of the happiness he showed when the mutual defense pact between the Nationalists and the United States was concluded.

On that occasion he said it was "a happy marriage of two people in love who have been living together for years."

Although he didn't so say, Wu apparently thought the Tachen agreement was not such a happy marriage.

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The pima cotton-dacron fabric with a permanent glazed finish which guarantees complete washability, wrinkle resistance, amazing pleatability and quick drying.  
Prints yard **1.79**

Featherlin  
A linen-weave rayon so easy to sew. Embroideries feature self-color and contrasting embroidered floral, abstract and scroll effects, can be attractively co-ordinated with plain Featherlin.  
Plains yard **1.19** Embroideries yard **1.98**

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18th Century Chest in dark mahogany with self-lifting tray	<b>64<sup>95</sup></b>
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## PLASTIC HASSOCKS with tweed design

in chest type styles with storage space

**9<sup>95</sup>**

In room decorator colors of rose, grey, green, black, white, octagonal shape.

## nationally known brands in RUGS

blended wools, rayons and cottons. reg. 84.95

**59<sup>95</sup>**

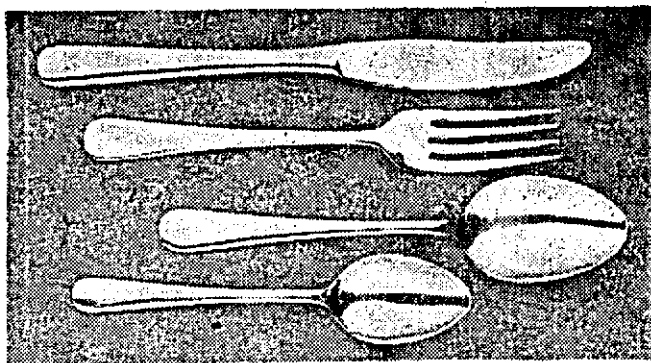
Quality plus price make this sale! Many fabrics and textures including wools with rayon blend, all rayons, cottons in plush or pile. Green, grey, brown, rose in sizes 12x15; wine, grey, red, green in sizes 9x12 and 9x15.

## THROW RUGS, color fast and washable

in cotton plush and loop, or Fiber E fabrics

4x6 size	<b>9<sup>88</sup></b>	8x6 size	<b>5<sup>88</sup></b>	24x42 size	<b>4<sup>79</sup></b>	24x36 size	<b>3<sup>99</sup></b>	21x35 size	<b>3<sup>13</sup></b>
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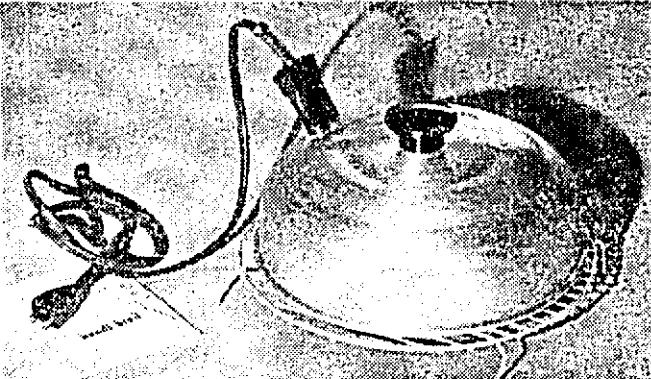


## STAINLESS FLATWARE

styled in rich simplicity, reg. 7.95

24-piece service for 6 including: 6 each teaspoons, knives, forks, dessert spoons. Easy to maintain—no polishing necessary.

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RX-15 promotes growth, adds vigor, beauty and health to your plants' life. Ideal for flowers, shrubs, lawns, gardens, trees and house plants. RX-15 is water soluble. Comes in three economical sizes.

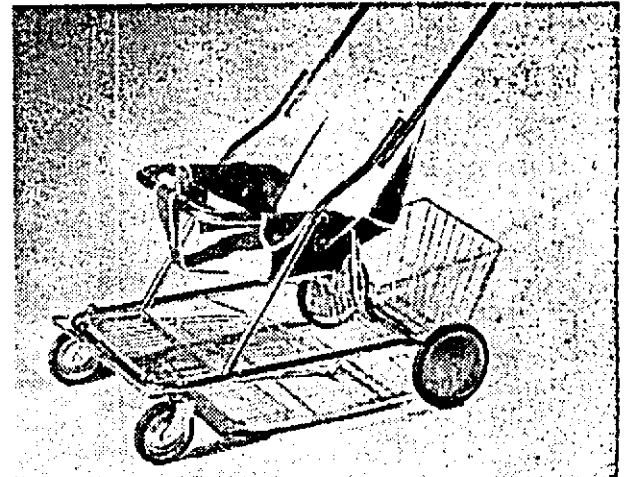
1 1/2-lbs.	<b>2<sup>25</sup></b>
3-lbs.	<b>3<sup>75</sup></b>
5-lbs.	<b>4<sup>98</sup></b>

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the stroller which has everything for baby's comfort

**19<sup>95</sup>**



Strolee is of lightweight, all-steel construction with heavy Army duck covering, supported by vinyl lining. The seat is fully tuftle padded, the tray is sturdy, attractive plastic. Safety strap and brake included—and Strolee is equipped with ball-bearing front wheel swivels. Back rest and foot rest easily adjust to three positions, sitting, reclining and sleeping.

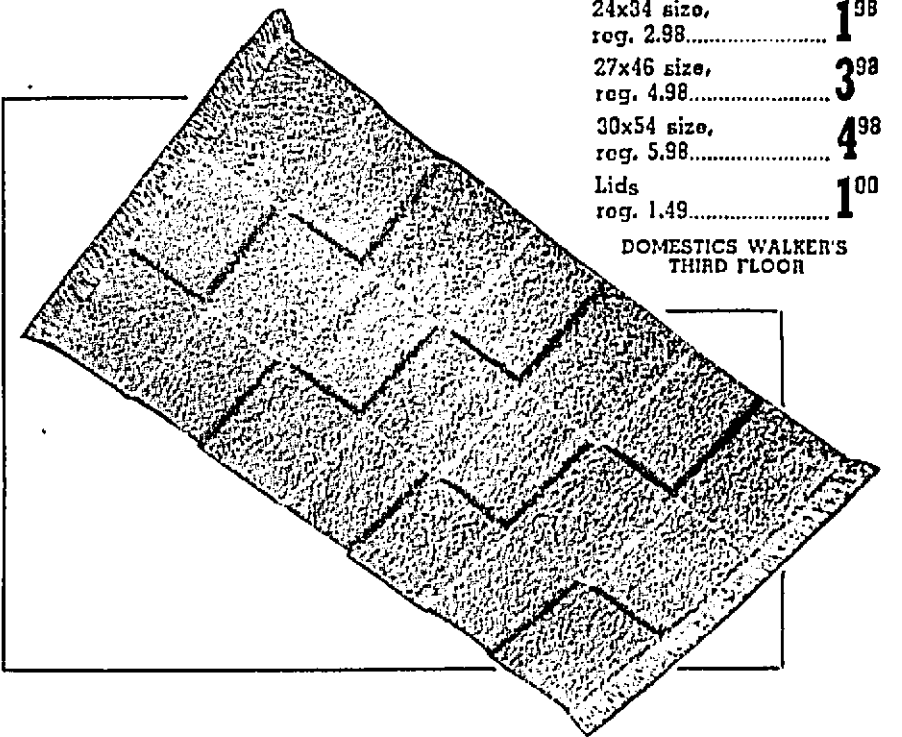
Strolee Adjustable Shades and Plastic Shelter available, 1.98 ea.

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in the gay Frieze twist with the low loop

A brand new high and low block pattern makes this one of the smartest rugs you can buy . . . and at real down to earth, value-packed prices, too. Ideal for bath, bedroom or den, this rug is easy to vacuum, comes with heavy duck roller coated backing that makes it non-skid. In 12 decorator colors.



24x34 size, reg. 2.98	<b>1<sup>98</sup></b>
27x46 size, reg. 4.98	<b>3<sup>98</sup></b>
30x54 size, reg. 5.98	<b>4<sup>98</sup></b>
Lids reg. 1.49	<b>1<sup>00</sup></b>

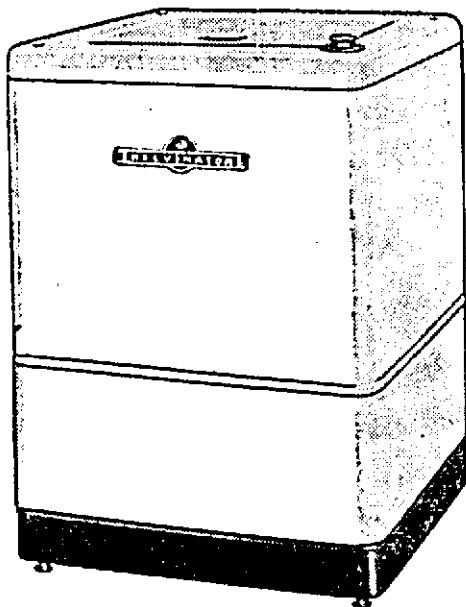
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# KELVINATOR Super Special

**SAVE \$60**  
**AUTOMATIC WASHER**

**189<sup>95</sup>** or less with your old washer

**\$60** or more allowance for your old washer



- Model AWS
- Completely automatic
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Easy Budget Terms

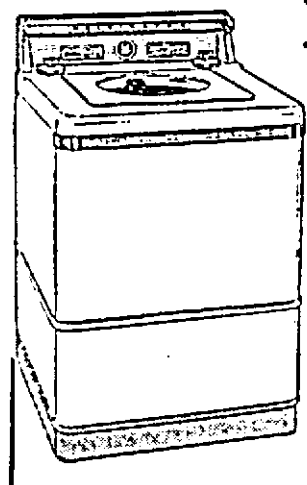
## 1955 De Luxe KELVINATOR WASHER

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Jet Water Action • Damp Drying  
Easy View Top Lid • X-Center Agitation

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**\$80** or more allowance guaranteed for your old washer

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Attention: Apartment House, Motel and Hotel Owners, Decorators, Upholsterers and Home Owners. 5000 yards of fabulous fabric values—because America's foremost mill needed warehouse space, we were able to purchase the finest of fabrics at a fraction of their original cost.

Guaranteed values to 8.95 yard  
54-in. Upholsterers' Frieze Mohairs,  
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**3<sup>99</sup>** yd.

## Low Re-Upholstery Special!

with fabric costing 3.99 a yard

regular \$99 Standard Chair **\$45**

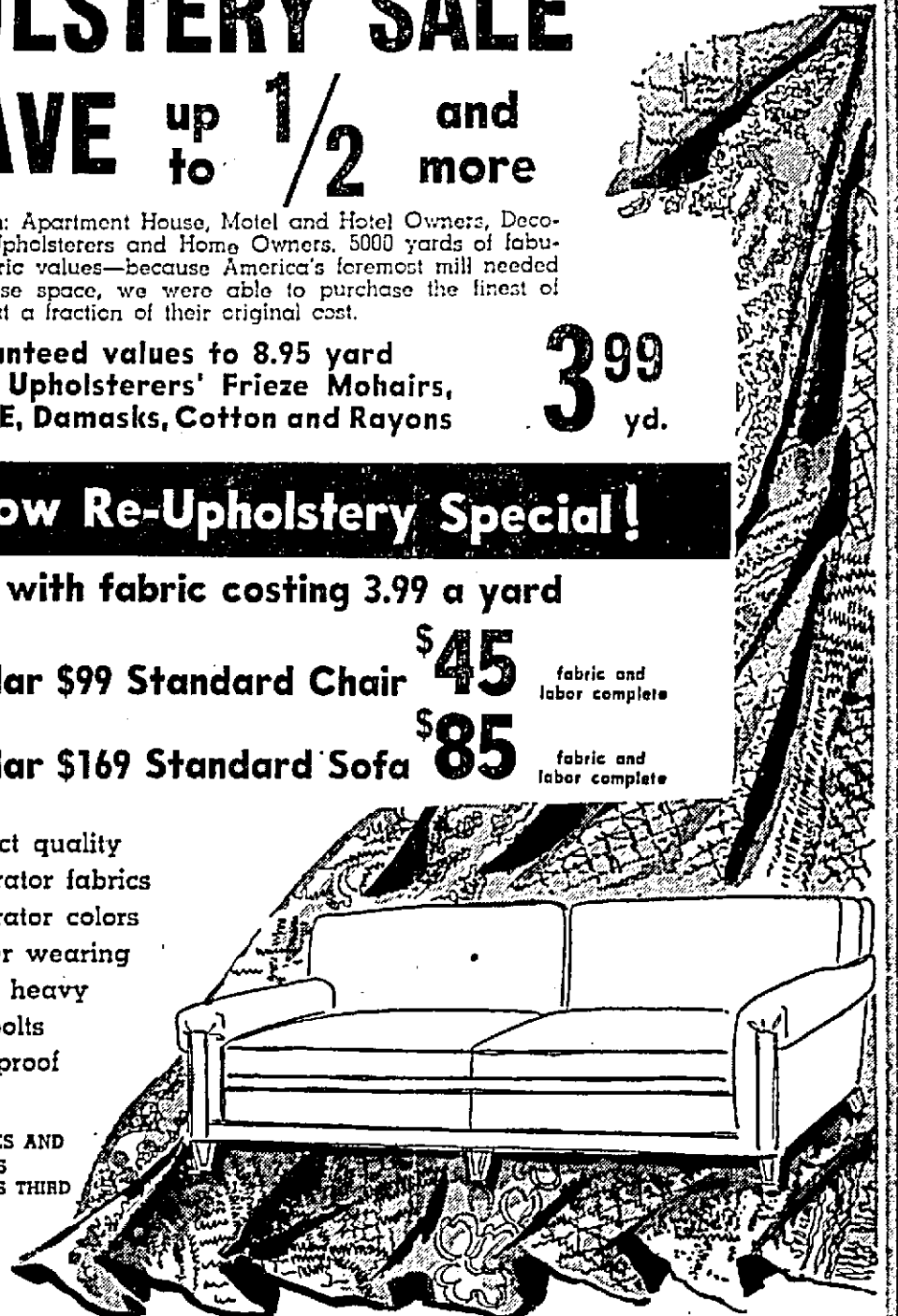
fabric and labor complete

regular \$169 Standard Sofa **\$85**

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- perfect quality
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# Solon Seeks Dispersal of H-Targets

From The Washington Bureau of the Independent Press-Telegram

WASHINGTON — Establishment of a joint House-Senate committee to probe the economics of dispersing the nation's industry to meet the threat of a hydrogen war will be demanded Monday by Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.).

The Missourian will reintroduce a concurrent resolution which got nowhere in the 83rd Congress. It would set up a 10-man committee to study, in Bolling's words, "the necessity for effective, non-military defense against H-bomb attack."

Bolling isn't sure exactly what should be done to further this end, but his basic assumption is that "space is still the best defense against H-bomb attack." He concedes that any proposal to pack up a great part of the country's industrial machine and move it who-knows-where will be unpopular. But he doesn't see any other solution.

"We must reduce potential casualties and ensure ourselves of being able to fight it attacked," Bolling declared. "If, instead of having 90 per cent of our key manpower and vital industrial, governmental and other facilities concentrated in about 100 targets, we could have our vital resources scattered in 500 dispersed locations, how much greater would be our chance of survival and ultimate victory?"

Bolling's resolution would create a committee made up of five members each from the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and the Joint Committee on the Economic Report. It would be their job to assess the costs, both financial and social, of "selective industrial and urban dispersal," and to make the American public aware of the necessity of paying that price.

SEE PUBLIC UNWARE

"The great difficulty," according to Bolling, "is to create an awareness of the immediate need for action at a time when the people are being assured by the 'economy' that present programs are adequate. . . . We had better forget about more bang-for-a-buck and choose more peace for a price."

Bolling, in a recent interview with The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, doubted the effectiveness of present government incentive plans for getting industry to disperse.

Since August, 1952, the Office of Defense Mobilization has made dispersion one factor in issuance of "certificates of necessity" granting rapid tax write-offs to firms building new defense plants.

The ODM has no accurate figures on how many companies have dispersed their plants under this program but estimates the shift away from urban areas has been considerable.

# Kathy Checks Doctor



"Well, it all started just about two years ago..."



"I'm sure mommy washed them good this morning..."



"Careful now, I'm awful ticklish just about there..."

Bolling, on the other hand, thinks probably more firms have expanded facilities or moved new plants into the 100 major target areas than have moved out since 1952.

The Missourian believes many individuals and firms "faced with the terrifying prospect of thermonuclear warfare and the little-understood effects of radioactive fallout" have closed their minds to the threat.

"If we can absorb an all-out enemy surprise attack," he argues, "we will be able to retaliate effectively against an aggressor. A potential enemy's awareness of the impossibility of destroying us without suffering devastating retaliation might well prevent the initial blow from being struck. Thus, effective dispersion could prevent for action at a time when the people are being assured by the 'economy' that present programs are adequate. . . . We had better forget about more bang-for-a-buck and choose more peace for a price."

Bolling, in a recent interview with The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, doubted the effectiveness of present government incentive plans for getting industry to disperse.

Since August, 1952, the Office of Defense Mobilization has made dispersion one factor in issuance of "certificates of necessity" granting rapid tax write-offs to firms building new defense plants.

The ODM has no accurate figures on how many companies have dispersed their plants under this program but estimates the shift away from urban areas has been considerable.

# Killer-Bandit Says, Wants to Die

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — The bandits masked in silk stockings "turned and one of them shot him," the horror-stricken bride of five months said. "They raced out the door without a backward look."

Fanna Lovinger, 23, saw her 28-year-old husband, Merrill P., just starting a promising law career, shot dead through the heart by two robbers who broke into her wealthy father's house. Lovinger was shot when he ran to aid his wife and her mother.

Police quoted the robbers as saying they had broken into the house of Mrs. Lovinger's father, Henry Mintz, by mistake. They intended to rob the home of another wealthy manufacturer in that area, they said.

Mrs. Lovinger was under a doctor's care Saturday as three men were arraigned in district court on murder and assault-with-intent - to - rob charges.

The three were Henry Arsenault Jr., 28, Framingham; Arthur L. Devlin, 31, and Russell P. Le Blanc, both of Waltham.

"I want to die. I want to pay for it," Arsenault told newsmen. In court he attempted to plead guilty but the court ordered a plea of innocent and continued the case of all three to Monday.

Police Chief Philip Purcell said Arsenault admitted shooting Lovinger while Le Blanc waited outside in an automobile as Arsenault and Devlin made entry into the house.

The three were rounded up within half an hour after the slaying.

Among the spectators standing at the back of the courtroom was a worn, tired woman who sobbed quietly.

She was Le Blanc's 52-year-old mother, Marie. She told newsmen she had been working as a cleaning woman at LaSalle Junior College in Newton since her housepainter husband broke his leg 18 months ago.

"I can't understand this terrible thing," the mother said. "I've been crying since the police told me about Russell and I just can't cry any more."

Chief Purcell said the three men would be questioned about the slaying of Herman I. Glassman, 48, in nearby Brookline, March 30, 1953. There were close parallels in the two killings.

# Trees Called Key to More State Water

BERKELEY (AP)—Proper management of forests in the High Sierra watershed can add millions of acre-feet of usable water to California's short supply in the summer months, two U.S. Forest Service scientists said here Saturday.

Edward A. Colman and Henry W. Anderson, both the California Forest and Range Experiment Station, told a regional meeting of the American Geophysical Union the water supply could be increased by increasing the amount of snow which reaches the ground in the forests during the winter storms, and by slowing the rate of melt of the snow pack in the spring.

Fulfillment of the project objectives, which the Forest Service called "Operation Wet Blanket," would increase the water storage in the winter months and then release it more slowly and usefully in the spring, rather than letting it all go in wasteful floods early in the year.

Anderson reported that research already made shows there is a direct relationship between the accumulations of snow and its rate of melt to the nearness of trees in the area and the widths of clearings in the timber.

Colman took up the project from there.

"In California," he said, "snow is a surface reservoir of major importance. Unlike ordinary reservoirs, which release water at the turn of a valve, the snow pack releases its water in response to the whims of weather. 'The purpose of 'Operation Wet Blanket' is to create conditions which would control the effects of weather."

"The key to this kind of management lies in the forest lands in the snow-pack zone."

In some instances, he explained, the management might call for thinning out of a forest stand, the planting of one species of tree instead of another, or in cutting out clear strips or rectangular open areas in the forests.

"Logging now is moving in to the forests of the snow-pack watersheds," Colman said. "Our proposed research will show us how these forest areas can be managed both for improved water yield and timber production."

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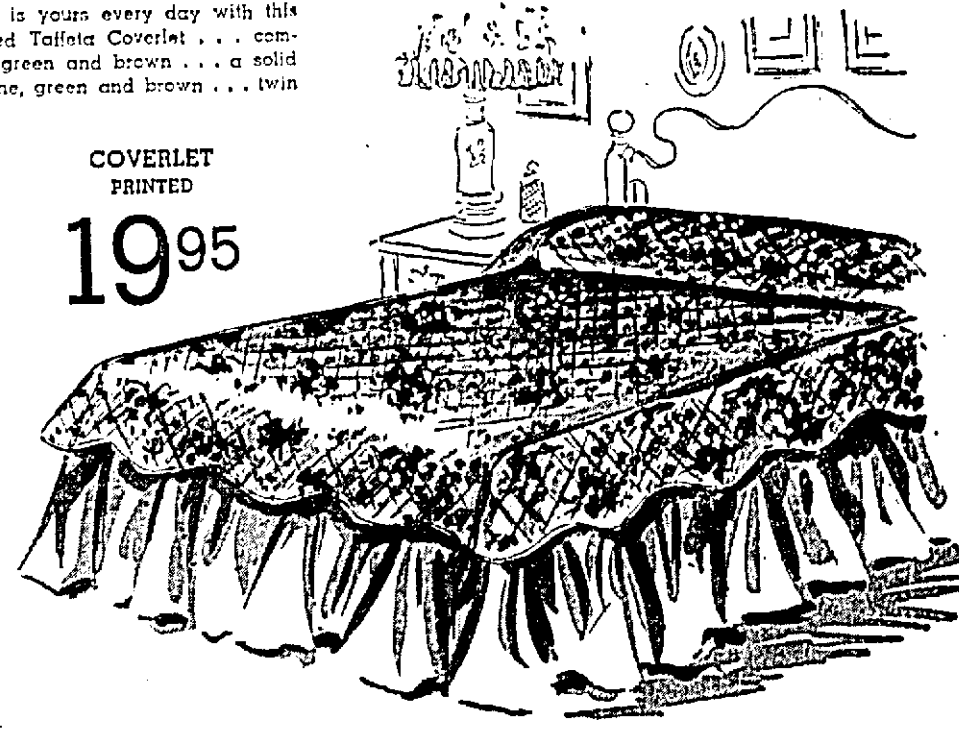
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# Knowland Sees Pact for Chiang

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland predicted Saturday the Formosa mutual defense treaty will be given Senate approval by an overwhelming vote.

He also told reporters President Eisenhower wants the treaty ratified as soon as possible, even while efforts are being made toward cease-fire negotiations in the Chinese crisis.

The treaty was negotiated last year with the Chinese Nationalist government, based on Formosa. It commits the United States to help defend Formosa and the neighboring Pescadore from Communist attack.

Senate consideration of the pact was delayed for two weeks by Eisenhower's request that Congress vote him unlimited authority to defend Nationalist-held islands off the Red China mainland.

Noting that the Senate ratified the Southeast Asia Treaty this week with less than a day of debate, Knowland suggested the Formosa pact may come to a vote before next week end. If not, it will be delayed 10 days or more because the Senate will conduct only routine business the following week while Republicans are away for their annual Lincoln Week speeches.

Knowland foresaw no trouble for the treaty although the fight, if necessary, resolution kicked up much debate before the Senate passed it by an 85-to-3 vote.

"My judgment is that it will be overwhelmingly approved when it comes to a vote," he said.

Asked if he expects the vote to be affected by Communist China's rejection last week of the United Nations invitation to cease-fire negotiations, he said:

"I think that would tend to solidify and strengthen support for it."

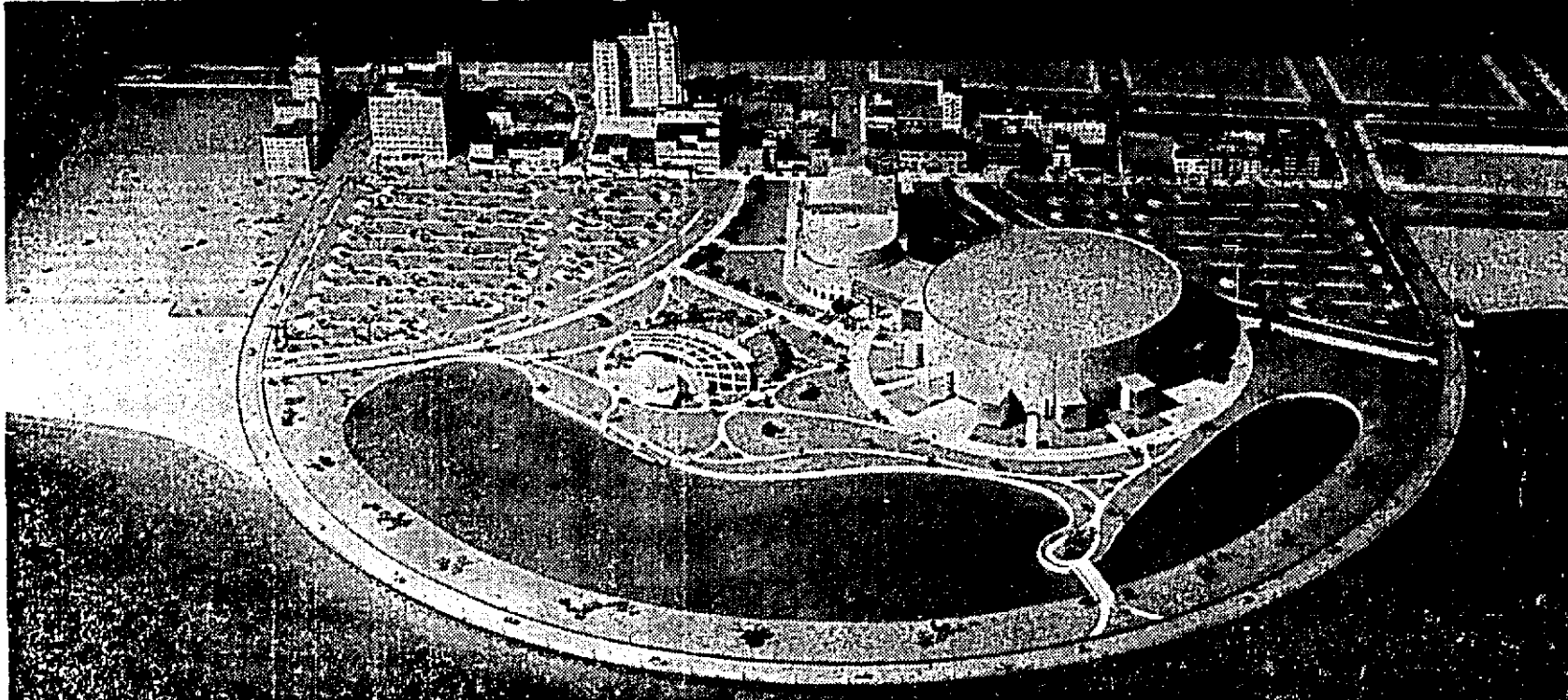
Knowland expressed belief that Red China's action was worked out in consultation with the Kremlin. He thought the Communist strategy was aimed at one or two objectives, neither of which would involve negotiations through the U. N.

One objective, he said, might be to force a "Geneva-type" conference with the "same satisfactory results" from the Communist viewpoint as were achieved at last year's Geneva conference on an armistice in Indochina.

"Or this might be the Chinese Communist end of the pincers to bring pressure on the United States as Russia has been doing on Western Europe to force a Big Four meeting," Knowland added.

He said he thought the Communists hoped for a conference like the wartime meetings at Yalta, Tehran and Potsdam, where they would win by negotiation what they have been unable to win by "bluff."

# Rainbow Lagoon Will Be Real Gone Soon



DREDGING IS WELL ADVANCED on the 1,500,000 cubic-foot fill which will temporarily erase Rainbow Lagoon from the landscape. When it is restored the Municipal Auditorium area will look something like this with the 15,000-seat oval exhibit hall linked to the

auditorium by a causeway. Construction of the building is tentatively slated to start June 1, with total cost \$3,500,000. At left of the twin auditorium structures is tentative site for the municipal bandstand. Note large areas designed for parking.

## Sen. Jackson for Full Quiz of Matusow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Saturday that Harvey Matusow's statement that he lied as a witness may make it difficult for the government to convict Communists.

Jackson, a member of the Senate investigating subcommittee, said Matusow's recanting may shake the faith of jurors in the testimony of other professed ex-Communists.

"That's why it is so important to make a thorough examination of the Matusow case," said Jackson, removing his demand for an investigation of Matusow's claim that he lied to congressional committees and in the trial of 13 Communist leaders.

Meanwhile, it appeared likely the Senate Internal Security subcommittee would postpone its scheduled questioning of the admitted former Communist, who testified in four of its hearings.

The subcommittee subpoenaed Matusow Friday to appear at public hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

An informed source said the hearing probably would be deferred because a federal grand jury in New York is expected to be questioning the 28-year-old Matusow at that time on his trial testimony.

## WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—The status of major legislation at the end of last week:

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS**—The President has signed a resolution underscoring his authority to commit U. S. forces to the defense of the Formosa area. A mutual assistance treaty with Formosa is pending in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

**MILITARY**—Bills to establish a new program of reserve strength and to continue dependency allotment laws are pending in committees. The House votes this week on a bill to extend the draft law four years.

**VETERANS**—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill continuing eligibility of veterans for GI educational benefits, if they were in service by Jan. 31.

**RECIPROCAL TRADE**—The House Ways and Means Committee is conducting hearings on a bill to continue the reciprocal trade agreements program three additional years.

**SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION**—Legislation to provide federal aid for school construction is pending in the Senate and House Education and Labor Committees.

**STATEHOOD**—The House Interior Committee is conducting hearings on bills to admit Alaska and Hawaii to statehood.

**PAY RAISE**—The House Judiciary Committee is readying for early House action a bill to

raise the pay of congressmen and federal judges. The House Civil Service Committee has started hearings on bills to raise the pay of postal and civil service employees. The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a bill raising congressional and judicial salaries 50 per cent.

**POSTAL RATES**—Legislation to increase postal rates, including a one-cent boost in letter-mailing costs, is pending in the House Post Office Committee.

**TAXES**—The House Ways and Means Committee is expected soon to recommend continuance of wartime excise and corporate tax rates due to decrease in April.

**WAGES**—A bill to boost the minimum wage from 75 cents to 90 cents or more is pending in the House Labor Committee.

**FARM PRICES**—The House Agriculture Committee has started hearings on a bill to restore farm price progs to 90 per cent of parity.

**RADIO ENTHUSIAST SIDELINES WARSHIP**

LA SPEZIA, Italy (AP)—Italy's best destroyer, the Montecuccoli, is undergoing repairs to her communications system here because one of the sailors is a radio enthusiast. A military court convicted Matteo Cupalola, 20, of systematically looting the vessel for a radio receiver he was building as a hobby. Cupalola was sentenced to 15 months in jail.

## McCarthy Illini Speaker; GOP Slates 'Rival' Meeting

CHICAGO (AP)—Republicans from throughout the country will meet here next Saturday, Lincoln's birthday, for what is billed as "one of the biggest" GOP celebrations since the 1952 convention.

But local and state party leaders say they know nothing about it—officially, at least—even though they will hold a big gathering of their own on the same day and at the same hotel, the Morrison.

The national GOP meeting is sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln National Republican Club and five other organizations. Delegates have been invited from coast to coast to sit in on seminar and luncheon discussions around the theme: "What must the Republican party do in 1958 to preserve the Republic and itself."

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy is scheduled to discuss State Department policy toward Communists in the Far East and the effort to free U. S. prisoners of war.

Other speakers will be Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.), Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee, former Congressman Kit Clardy of Michigan, and Thomas McNiece, who did research for the congressional investigation of tax-exempt foundations.

The sessions (admission \$5, including the luncheon) will run from 9:30 to 5 p.m. with 2,500 expected to attend.

# Vinson Backs Ike on Troop Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) Saturday threw his powerful support behind President Eisenhower's "long pull" goal of 2,850,000 men in the reduced armed forces.

The chairman of the Armed Services Committee interpreted the figure as a minimum one designed to stabilize the armed services to meet Communist threats that may last for years.

He said "floor" under military manpower and the defend-Formosa stand means the United States has drawn two lines against Communist aggression and "in neither (case) must we retreat."

But Vinson, in an interview, wrote off any chance that the committee might go to bat for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in his public fight against making cuts of 173,000 men in the Army under the new manpower program.

Ridgway told the committee this week that the reductions would "endanger our security... to a degree." He has won some strong Democratic support for restoring some of the cuts.

Vinson said, however, that he would support the program after hearing both public and secret testimony this week from all top military leaders. He said the committee which he heads will take no further action on this question.

The chairman's stand may modify the attacks on Army cuts, which are still expected from some congressional Democrats.

The Army, Navy and Marines all will be reduced under the program, but Air Force personnel will increase. Present military strength of over three millions

will be reduced to 2,850,000 by mid-1956.

"I have had considerable concern about the reductions, particularly the reductions in the Army," Vinson said, "and I have no hesitancy in saying that the sole reason for my acquiescence in these reductions is based on a new policy of stability."

Vinson said he is convinced Congress will continue appropriating approximately \$1 to \$5 billion dollars a year to maintain forces of this size as long as necessary. He said the minimum estimate of the "long pull" was five years and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified the crisis might last 50 years.

The present manpower policy will eliminate the "terrible waste of manpower and funds" resulting from emergency-bred mobilization, followed by quick reductions, Vinson said.

The 2,850,000 goal, Vinson said, compares with 12,500,000 men under arms at the height of World War II; a total force of 1,450,000 on June 30, 1950, and a top strength of 3,555,000 during the Korean war.

In the Formosa crisis, Vinson said, the President and Congress have "drawn a line beyond which Communist aggressive acts will be met by our armed forces."

"Almost simultaneously with that action, we have drawn another line, in the nature of a floor under our total manpower strength."

"In neither event must we retreat beyond these lines since each complements the other. They both are calculated to produce stability."

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## PRESS, CITIZENS HELP

15 Men Rubbed Off  
'Most Wanted' List

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover doffs his hat to newspapers, broadcasters and the general public as he surveys a gratifying large turnover in the FBI's list of "10 most wanted men" in 1954.

Fifteen names were checked off the list during the year as a result of apprehensions in all parts of the country.

Two of the pickups occurred within 24 hours of their listings on the ominous roll, watched and dreaded by every hoodlum.

Of the 15 arrests, Hoover reported six were the direct result of publicity given the list, and citizen co-operation.

"The citizens of the nation, in co-operation with newspapers and other media, once again rendered great assistance to the FBI in 1954," Hoover told the Associated Press, which developed the first "most wanted" list just 10 years ago Monday.

A graphic illustration of the aid given law enforcement by the nation's news media in the case of Chester Lee Davenport, wanted for unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement for robbery after his escape from the Oklahoma State penitentiary at Granite.

"Placed on the 'most wanted' list on Jan. 6, 1954," Davenport was arrested the next morning at Dixon, Calif., after a citizen recognized his photograph which appeared in the Vallejo News Chronicle.

In the wake of the 15 pickups last year, the "most wanted" list got off to a fast start in 1955 with additional changes.

George Lester Belew, a check-passer who has operated in two score states and served time in several, was added to the list Jan. 4 to bring the "most wanted" group to the full complement of 10.

But the list did not stay full long, and Belew himself was on it only 20 days. He was picked up in Champaign, Ill., on Jan. 24.

On Jan. 12, Walter James Wilkinson, charged with kidnapping and robbery, was arrested at Los Angeles. On Jan. 17, Otto Austin Loel, charged with murder at Oklahoma City, was taken into custody by local police at Sanford, Fla.

Only Saturday the FBI announced the capture of still another "most wanted" fugitive, Kenneth Darrell Carpenter, 43, for alleged complicity in the \$9,300 robbery of an Oswego, Kan., bank last November.

Carpenter was arrested at Ar-

lington, Tenn., by an FBI agent who spotted him driving an automobile with Texas license plates along the highway east of Memphis. Although armed, Carpenter submitted meekly to the FBI man.

Arrest of Carpenter cut the FBI's list to seven, leaving three "openings" which will be filled shortly.

On Jan. 26 San Diego police picked up a drunk. After he had been fingerprinted, they realized they had Peter Edward Kozak, ex-convict wanted for wife-murder in Chicago. He had been on the list for more than a year.

Here is the current list:

**HENRY RANDOLPH MITCHELL**, bank robber from Lexington, Ky., now 60. He holds the distinction of being the oldest name on the list, having been put on it March 17, 1930.

**FREDERICK J. TENUTO**, a one-time juvenile delinquent in Philadelphia, known as "The Angel," now a convicted murderer and fugitive from the Philadelphia County prison; listed May 21, 1950.

**JAMES EDDIE DIGGS**, who wiped out his wife and two sons with a revolver at Norfolk, Va., in 1949, and subsequently shot a police officer at Hamlet, N. C.; listed Aug. 27, 1952.

**CHARLES FALZONE**, New York State robber and kidnaper; listed Feb. 21, 1951.

**CLARENCE DYE**, wanted for armed robberies at Akron, O.; listed March 8, 1954.

**DAVID DANIEL KEEGAN**, reputed leader of a bandit gang, wanted for murder at Mondamin, Iowa; listed June 21, 1954.

**FLENOY PAYNE**, wanted for murder in Mississippi and for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution; listed on Feb. 2, 1955.

Because the phrase stirs the imagination, the "most wanted" list has been the most publicized in the field of fugitives. Actually, they are less than a drop in the bucket in relation to the day-to-day activity of the FBI, which tallies for the last 10 years 90,951 apprehensions which involved hunts. The total does not include ordinary pickups of persons whose addresses are known.



## FBI'S 'MOST WANTED'

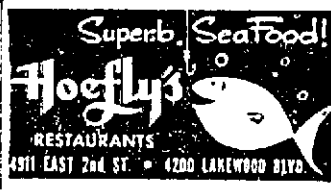
Here are the men on the FBI's current "most wanted" list. Top row: Clarence Dye, wanted for robbery; James Diggs, wanted for murder; Charles Falzone, robbery and kidnapping; Kenneth Carpenter, wanted for bank robbery, was crossed off the list Saturday after his arrest at Arlington, Tenn. Lower row: Daniel Keegan, murder; Henry Mitchell, bank robbery; Frederick Tenuto, murder; Flenoy Payne, murder.—(Associated Press Photo.)

## General a Private in Home Guard

BLETCHINGLEY, England shape, the wartime chief of 47—Lt. Sir Arthur Dowler, 59, staff in Field Marshal Viscount who retired from the regular Montgomery told a reporter this hitch as a buck private in the week.

East Surrey Home Guard. His commander is Lt. Robert

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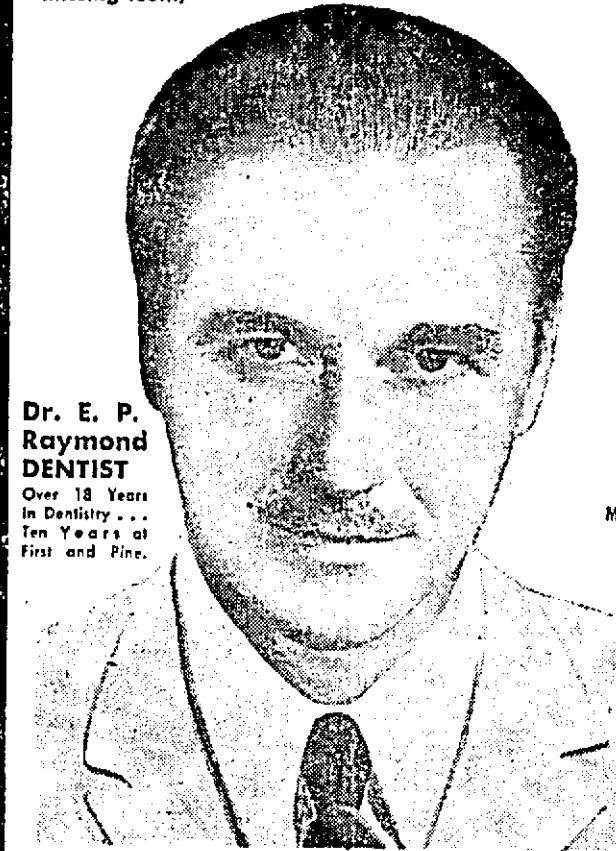


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## CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON  
and ROBERT E. LEE  
(Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Sergei Rubinstein, the international financier who came to, shall we say, an untimely end, was certainly the last word in the guy who thought money could get you anything. He was lavish enough in his spending of it.

A friend of ours went to see him recently, just before his demise. Interviewing him in connection with a magazine piece our friend was authoring. Sometime during the evening, Rubinstein suddenly said: "Say, I like you. Tell me what I'll do. You write a book about me (write anything you please) and I'll personally buy enough copies to make the whole thing worth your while." Our friend was sorely tempted but finally declined.

As Others See Them Dept. One high Republican official was talking with another about our Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles. "When dealing

with Dulles," he said, "just remember one thing—at heart he's a Wall Street lawyer and a damned successful one. When the chips are down—watch out. He'll trade your eyes right out of your eyeballs."

Most unlikely nomination of the month was that of Rep. James Roosevelt to the committee of agriculture for the California House of Representatives delegation. Roosevelt, an insurance man by trade, represents a downtown Los Angeles district which sprouts from between its cracked pavements only a few blades of grass. Nevertheless, Jimmy will now have to become a farm expert to the delight no doubt, of his non-existent rural constituents.

Vermont's rock-ribbed Sen. Flanders, who displayed his highly-developed sense of propriety during the McCarthy censure brawl, exhibited it afresh the other day in the basement of the House of Representatives. He accosted Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.) and asked if senators were permitted to ride the elevator marked: "For Members of the House of Representatives and the Press Only." Hosmer generously invited him to be his guest.

For a while last week, California legislators visiting here in Washington wondered who would pick up the tab for a lunch given to them by the California congressional delegation. Seems the luncheon was arranged for the most part by a member of the American Municipal Association who was arrested by Washington police the day before the lunch for allegedly writing a number of bum checks.

HURRY!  
Final Days

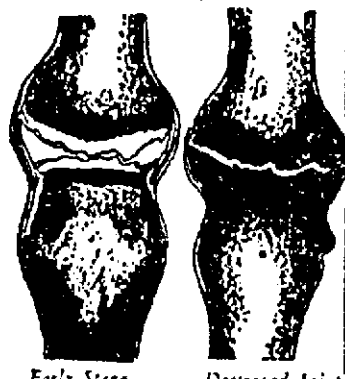


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MONDAY and FRIDAY!



# Labor Chiefs' Merger Talk Due Tuesday

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — AFL and CIO officials are about to enter a crucial stage in negotiations aimed at merging their union groups into a single powerful labor federation.

CIO President Walter Reuther is to lead a group of his union chiefs down to this winter resort where AFL President George Meany and top AFL officials have been holding strategy sessions.

Meany and Reuther, in the two years since becoming the major leaders of organized labor, have made steady progress toward their announced goal of combining their federations into a single 15-million-member union organization.

However, the unity talks have reached the stage at which all prior merger efforts floundered and the guessing still is 50-50 whether any merger will be accomplished. Currently, and apparently genuinely hopeful that they will go through with the amalgamation, three-man subcommittees representing the AFL and CIO will go into a huddle at the Roney Plaza Hotel here Tuesday to try to hammer out a written merger agreement. This will be subject to review by two 10-man committees at another meeting Wednesday. Any pact would have to be ratified later at the AFL and CIO conventions.

## MORE INFLUENCE

The union leaders say that by combining forces under a single banner they can build greater political power for organized labor, tougher economic strength against employers and more efficient drives to sell unionism to unorganized workers.

Standing in the way of achieving the merger are the jealousies and rivalries between various labor leaders and their unions for prestige and worker organizing rights.

However, Meany and Reuther say they plan to bring all AFL and CIO unions under the same tent on a status quo basis and let them fight out any differences once the merger takes place. It has been 20 years since the CIO was formed by a group of unions splintering away from the AFL.

Meany is expected to emerge head of the combined setup with Reuther bowing out and sticking to his other job as president of the million-member auto workers' union, possibly with added political responsibility as an aide to Meany.

For employers, a labor merger would likely mean tougher union bargaining and more concentrated union organizing efforts against non-union plants. Once the merger is completed, Meany and Reuther plan to invite the big independent railroad union and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to join up, too.

## AFL TAPS REDS

The AFL executive council, which has been holding midwinter sessions here for a week and will convene again Monday, released a statement Saturday warmly endorsing President Eisenhower's foreign policy and his handling of the Formosan problem.

The council warned "against any attempt, under cover of pursuing the armistice pattern set in Korea and Indochina," to extend American recognition to Communist China or to "smuggle the Russian-imposed terror regime into the United Nations."

Meany told reporters that while the AFL differs with Eisenhower on most domestic issues it generally firmly supports his foreign policy views.

## Son of Preacher Gets Prison in Pool Room Killing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A jury convicted the 18-year-old son of a Baptist preacher Saturday of beating a pool room operator to death with a pool cue while he was "dog drunk."

The jury gave the preacher's son, Luther Osborne, 10 years in prison. His wife wept when she heard the verdict.

Osborne testified he was "dog drunk" and his memory failed him "just before I think I hit somebody." He murdered the cafe owner, Julian Vega, 68, during a \$9 robbery.

Osborne is the son of the Rev. Luther B. Osborne of the Linares Avenue Baptist Church.

## Dien Bien Phu Fall to Be Investigated

PARIS (AP)—The French government will name a special committee to investigate the fall of Dien Bien Phu, a communique from the premier's office said Saturday.

The inquiry will be made at the request of Gen. Henri Navarre. He was commander-in-chief of French forces in Indochina when the isolated post went down last May 7 before Communist-led Vietnamese troops. Its fall led to turning northern Indochina over to the Vietnamese and establishing an armistice in the eight-year-old war.


## Savings in America at an All-Time High

CHICAGO (AP)—American families have more money "salted" away than at any time in the nation's history, the United States Savings and Loan League reported Saturday.

The league said the total in all savings media reached a record high of \$231,300,000,000 at the end of 1954, an increase of an estimated \$14,900,000,000 during the year.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

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February

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Beautiful carpeting . . . all-wool pile in carved tone-on-tone leaf design. Grey, Green, Beige, Light Brown. All-wool pile. 9 and 12-ft. widths. 12x15 Rug ONLY. . . \$209.75

For modern or traditional! Frieze Broadloom

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8.95 Value! Thick, resilient tufts in a blend of fine carpet wools and carpet rayons for luster and wear! Decorator beige, grey, green, rose, 9, 12 and 15-ft. widths.

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# Russ Charge 'Blackmail' by U.S. Aides

VIENNA (AP)—The Soviets charged Saturday night that two "U. S. agents" had tried to persuade a high Russian official to defect to the West.

The charge was made by Soviet High Commissioner B. M. Kraskevitch in a note to U. S. High Commissioner Llewellyn E. Thompson.

The note protested "the provocative effort of two Americans to blackmail Russian Consul B. J. Naliwoko and persuade him to commit high treason."

It claimed an American, identified by the Soviets as "Robert Gray," invited Naliwoko to a Vienna coffee house and introduced him to an American colonel named "Maning."

Kraskevitch said the Americans then produced false documents and tried to "blackmail" the Russian into deserting to the West.

# Farm Women Surpass Men in Education

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said Saturday that farm women are better educated than their men.

A survey indicated that the gap is widest among younger farm folk. In this class, women were said to average over one year more schooling than men of the same age.

A report prepared by Calvin L. Beale, expert on farm population and rural life, said there appears to be an educational lag of about 20 years between farming areas and cities.

"That is," the report said, "the level of education prevailing among young men and women in the cities during the early 1930's—which was about 10 years of schooling—is the level that is just now being attained by young people on the farms."

Nevertheless, the report showed that substantial and steady progress has been made in the education of farm people.

# Heidi's Mother Ill

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hornace Heidi signed off his television show (NBC) Saturday night without saying "Goodnight, Mother" for the first time in 23 years, because she is seriously ill. He left immediately after the show to fly to her bedside in San Francisco.



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# DRY SPELL

Gondolas are missing from the canals of Venice, Italy, as workmen drain the water to clean refuse and silt from the bottom. Span is the famed Bridge of Sighs. —(UP Photo.)

# Tacoma Girl Back to Earth With Record

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—America's new champion of the fine old art of flagpole sitting came down Saturday from the 60-foot-high perch that had been her home for the past 169 days.

Mrs. Kathleen Donham, 18, known as "Flagpole Kitty," came back to Mother Earth on a swaying crane platform. Her first step on land was into the outstretched arms of her mother, Mrs. E. N. Fitzgerald.

The tall blonde, shifting a wad of chewing gum before uttering her first word to several thousand spectators, said, "Thank."

"Flagpole Kitty" broke the world's record for sitting up with the swallows and robins, Jan. 20. She decided to stay up another 17 days "just so nobody will try to break my record."

En route to the championship, Kitty lived in an 8x8-foot canvas-sided shack on a pole that swayed noticeably in a high wind.

The new champion, who made a shambles of such records as the 100 hours aloft of Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly in the giddy 20s, confirmed a rumor that grew and grew during her record assault.

"Yes, I'm expecting a baby," she said. "It's due April 15."

"Flagpole Kitty" isn't sure what she'll get from her new record in the way of fame and fortune. Thus far, movie producers and endorsement-seekers have been conspicuous by their absence.

But the champ didn't appear concerned. She went on signing autographs—and chewing her gum.

# Indo Reds Charge U.S. Air 'Attacks'

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—A Communist Viet Minh broadcast Saturday charged that American planes are dropping bombs and other supplies to Laotian troops for attacks on Red Pathet-Lao forces in the Indochinese kingdom.

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# UNTIMELY DEATH

If you have been intending to have a careful, thorough examination and have been just "PUTTING IT OFF," remember that IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK. Do not wait too long. Do not be a victim of...

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# 10-Year-Old Boy Seized as Car Thief

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two Cincinnati policemen thought they saw a driverless automobile coming at them. They swerved to one side, turned and overhauled the car.

It wasn't driverless. The driver was a 10-year-old Dayton boy—described as small for his age.

The 1955 model car had been stolen here a short time before. The lad had locked himself in the car and Patrolmen Lawrence Jones and William Ebinger said they had to talk with him for 10 minutes before he'd unlock the door and surrender.

Then the youngster told officers he had stolen another car in Dayton earlier but had wrecked it. That was confirmed Saturday when Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 37, reported her automobile had been hit at an intersection Friday night and that she had been told the automobile either was being driven by a boy or "a very small man."

The boy is being held in a juvenile detention home here.

"First, I thought the car was empty and running wild when it came at me but when I swerved and it passed I saw that a very small boy was at the wheel," said Jones.

Patrolman Jones called the car "quite a hunk of automobile for a 10-year-old to be driving."

"But he drove it all right and I know he drove it at least nine blocks, if not more," Jones said.

# Nicaragua Reports New Border Offense

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—trying to cross the San Juan River.

A spokesman said the troops found no sign of the rebels who captured the town and its airport Friday, but that before the planes landed several persons were seen crossing the Nicaraguan border.

The rebels were believed to be stragglers from the rebel army which was crushed after 11 days of fighting with government troops last month.

In Managua, Somoza charged the attack on Los Chiles had been carried out by six Costa Rican planes which bombed and machine-gunned the surrounding area, including "Nicaraguan territory."

The Costa Rican government said government troops landed in Los Chiles in two transport planes which flew in with fighter cover.

The two government transports returned to San Jose Saturday night carrying 26 prisoners, three of them wounded, and the bodies of two government soldiers killed in the Los Chiles fighting. Returning government soldiers said the rebels probably suffered heavy casualties when they were machine-gunned while

# Brazil Cuts Dollar Value of Currency

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brazil Saturday night devalued its currency, the cruzeiro, in terms of the dollar as used to buy coffee here. The devaluation was nearly 18 per cent.

The effect was to lower the minimum export rate of Brazilian coffee from 65.7 cents per pound to 55.8 cents. The entire cut may not be passed on to U. S. retail buyers, however.

The superintendency of Money and Credit said that henceforth the currency given to Brazilian coffee exporters in exchange for dollars would be cut in value from 31.52 cruzeiros to the dollar to 37.08.

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MAHOGANY finish hardwood suite includes swell-front double dresser with large framed plate mirror and matching pineapple poster bed in twin or full size. All 3 pieces... 99.95

ALSO IN OPEN STOCK: Dresser and mirror... 89.98 Chest, 54.95 Nite Stand, 19.98 Bed, 19.98

MODERN bedroom suite in solid ashwood includes double dresser with beveled mirror plus bookcase bed in full or twin size. Rubbed and buffed blonde finish. All 3 pieces... 99.95

ALSO IN OPEN STOCK: Dresser and mirror 69.95 Chest, 59.95 Nite table, 19.95 Bed, 39.95

MAPLE suite is solid Eastern hardwood maple! Includes double dresser and mirror plus full-size panel bed. Honey finish. 3 pieces... 99.95

OPEN STOCK: Nite table, 19.95 Chest, 59.95 Dresser and mirror... 79.95 Full Panel Bed... 24.95 Full or twin pineapple poster bed... 29.95

# DOUGLAS 19.95 Wrought Iron Chair

Wrought iron chairs are lightweight but sturdy. Nubian black finish. Green or chartreuse. 80c delivery charge

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# 49.95 Mattress & Box Spring BOTH FOR 29.98

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Both pieces by a famed maker! Durable innerspring mattress with heavy striped ticking plus box spring. Twin size.

Full size Mattress & Box Spring. Both for 34.98

# 69.95 Sleep Chairs

with FIRESTONE Foam Rubber

# 29.98

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Nationally advertised Eclipse sleep chair has U. S. Steel frame and spring unit plus Firestone foam rubber cushioned seats. Makes into 6-ft. long bed.

Get 2x Green Stamps at Any Eastern-Columbia Store FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE!



## FLAW IN THE LAW

# Crash! Who Pays? You, That's Who!

You are driving peacefully along the highway minding your own business and all the traffic rules—  
A car hurtles out from nowhere, smashes into your car, smacks you into a couple of cars up front. People are hurt, there's considerable property damage.

It's an irresponsible driver at the wheel of the other car. He doesn't have a dime. He doesn't have insurance. He doesn't even have a driver's license.

What then?

Your stuck, brother, you're stuck.

It's a wide loophole in the California vehicle code—but 47 of the 48 states have the same loophole. A car owner doesn't HAVE to carry adequate insurance. You thought he did?

The Motor Vehicle Code calls it "proof of ability to respond to damages," and it says it can be done in one of three ways—in insurance, bond of a surety company, or an unnumbered real estate or an \$11,000 deposit with the state controller.

This driver, you remember, has no insurance, no surety company in its right mind would give a bond for him, he has no real estate encumbered or otherwise, he never will have \$11,000.

They'll take his driver's license away from him?

He didn't have a driver's license to start with.

And don't think this set of circumstances doesn't arise. It does.

Dana J. Bullock, manager of the Long Beach branch of the Motor Vehicle Department believes that Massachusetts is the only state in the union in which insurance is a prerequisite to registering a car. No insurance, no car registry.

The Motor Vehicle Department may revoke a driver's license, for cause, the revocation to remain in effect for a year or more.

Also there is a gentleman's agreement among the states that if the driver's license of the resident of one state is revoked in another state, it also will be revoked in his home state.

Driving without a license calls for a minor fine; driving after a license has been revoked (and not reinstated) may bring about six months in the county jail.

The irresponsible driver mentioned at the beginning of this story would face one of these

penalties; he might also be convicted of reckless driving or drunk driving, but they also are misdemeanors and would call for, at most, a year in jail.

If one of the victims of the accident died, of course, he might be prosecuted for manslaughter.

Sending him to jail might appease you, it would get him off the road for a while, but it wouldn't pay doctor or hospital bills or pay for damaged cars.

There's another angle: The report of the accident goes to your insurance company and all those you are the injured person, not at all to blame, it goes on your insurance record. It may keep you from getting a cheaper rate next time.

The majority of car owners, means a centennian plus might of the examiner.



"A Car Hurtles Out of Nowhere, Smashes Into Your Car"

says Bullock, carry the \$50 deductible kind of collision insurance. To obtain a license in California, a person must pass the eye, old or older must take the entire law and driving test. When the license comes up for renewal, the three-plate test. If there is a question about his ability—if, for instance, the examiner thinks his bottom of 14 years (under the eye and law test; whether physical or mental condition is deteriorating—his license may be renewed for one, two or three years instead of the regular four.

AL CAPONE WITH SOUTHERN DRAWL

## Bootleggers Rampant in Texas

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—A lusty thirst which all the good clear water on the vast South Plains of Texas can't quench has brought to amazing proportions the business of that furtive character with the bulge in his pocket—the bootlegger.

In an area of 8,000 square miles, about the size of Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island combined, it's against the law to sell any alcoholic beverage, even beer.

Reporter Bob Fenley of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal wondered how bootleggers operated 20 years after repeal and what their problems were in a territory that obviously was not bone dry despite the law.

This is his story after weeks of investigation: The newest look in the bootlegging game is violent, but it looks like a small-scale profile of the days before repeal when the bootlegger was king of great domains and legions of men.

Brutal inter-clan clashes in bootlegging ranks have been punctuated late at night with the crackle of gunfire.

You can almost hear the plink of a 1920 ukulele and smell the tang of bathtub gin as stories are told of rifle slugs fired through cars, of flashing red lights and of iron spikes bony trapping highways for the liquor runner as competitors vie with each other for a

larger slice of business.

Today in Lubbock you can buy a fifth of cheap bourbon for \$5 to \$7. The Latin-Americans drink beer at \$1 a quart. The Negroes like wine at \$1 a pint.

In "bone-dry" Lubbock, police records show that over half of arrests, excluding traffic, have to do with liquor.

Bootleg liquor is too costly for some. An aged man ushered into the Lubbock police station recently explained with jerky effort he had been mixing canned heat with strawberry soda pop.

The "Long-Neckers" clan has grown. They buy the long-necked bottles of bay rum for a half hunk or so for the high alcohol content.

But if you have a thirst and the money, you pick a telephone number. Some of the easiest-to-remember numbers in Lubbock are owned by bootleggers.

If you are "in the know" and sent by Joe" the bootlegger has your name listed.

It goes something like this: "Hello?"

"This is Joe Blow, number 000."

"Okay, what do you need?"

"Got a fifth of Old Uicer?"

"Yep."

"Okay, bring it to 0000 0th St."

In a matter of minutes a nondescript person calls with the "my car" and were flashing a fifth of Uicer.

It may be an overstatement, but there's a popular saying here:

"The bootleggers have to wear badges to keep from selling it to each other."

Liquor moves into the South Plains in amazing quantities, but not without trouble.

Ahead of the car, shadowy figures move across the highway and place spikes on the pavement. The figures retreat to watch the car whose driver sees the trap too late. Flat tires slap at the pavement and the dark figures dart toward the lurching vehicle.

"Okay, bail out! . . . Get 'em up."

As the driver is marched down the highway, long brown packages from his car are transferred to another auto. Then the auto roars away, leaving the driver alone to contemplate his monstrous bad luck—a loss that may mount into thousands.

This is bootleg hijacking.

I talked with a bootlegger who had been robbed recently.

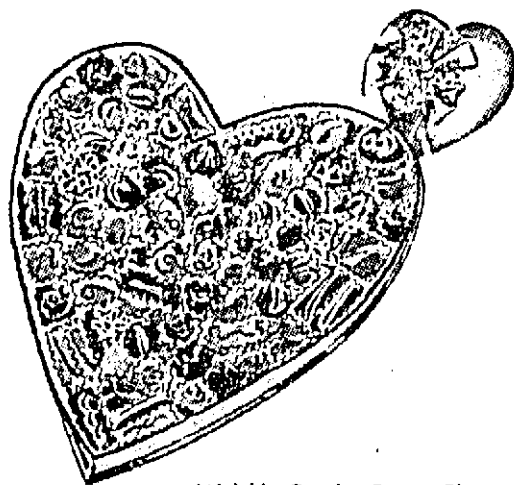
"I had gone to Big Spring for a load and it was between Lamesa and Tahoka they hit me."

"They shot six times through my car and were flashing a red light at me," he recalled.

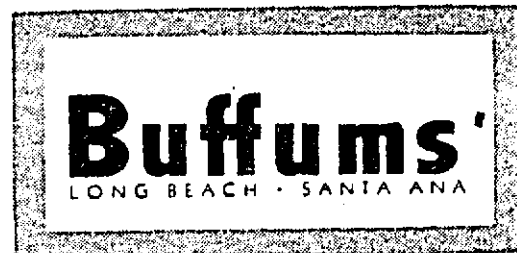
give her a heart

filled with sweets

Turquoise satin box lavishly trimmed with roses and leaves, tied with pink net ribbons.  
2½ pounds of Welch's chocolates, 9.75  
Foiled chocolate marshmallow hearts, 15c, 2 for 25c  
Heart shaped lollipops, 19c, 2 for 35c  
Valentino candy for parties, 50c to \$1  
Packed heart shaped box candy, 95c  
Other heart shaped boxes of candy, 1.95 to 10.95  
Miniature chocolates, 3.45 to 19.85



Welch's Candy, Street Floor

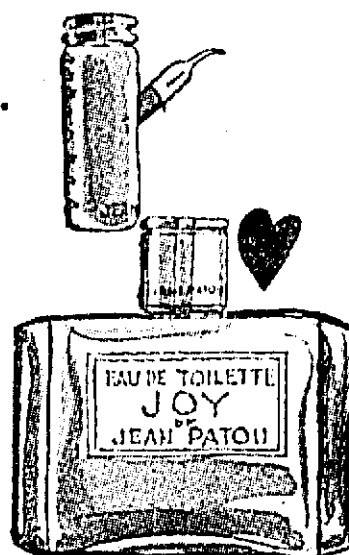


perfume  
that is  
worthy of her . . .  
"Joy"  
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The costliest perfume in the world. Now available in handsome new leakproof purse flacon encased in genuine green leather, 1/6 oz. \$10

. . . and now for the first time Joy eau de toilette, 3-oz., \$18 plus tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor



romantically  
ruffled  
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- waltz length gown
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by Capri of California. Dainty as an old fashioned Valentino and as sentimental . . . to give to that very special someone! Graceful waltz length gown, the bodice and skirt ruffled, the matching robe with prettily full skirt, push-up sleeves and ruffled yoke. In pink, blue, coral, aqua, white and maize. Sizes 32 to 36.

Lingerie, Third Floor

for your king of hearts!  
"birds and bees"  
pajamas

\$5

A sure fire hit for that man you want to impress! Clever cotton broadcloth pajamas by Textron, all-over printed with blackbirds and bees and scattered with red hearts. Sizes A to D . . . and for fun, size AA for the ladies!

Birds and bees night shirt, sizes A to D, \$5

Matching night cap, one size, 1.50

Birds and bees boxer shorts, sizes 30 to 40, 1.50

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.

## Ex-Husband Kills Re-Wed Wife, Spouse

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP)—A onetime town marshal shot his former wife and her husband to death at their farm home near Dayton, Saturday, while her father looked on helplessly, authorities said.

The victims were Clifford Anderson, 42, and his wife, Ivy, 37. Boone County Sheriff Steve Beaulieu said Dillard Brown, 49, confessed the killings and said it was "the best day's work I've ever done."

Webster County Sheriff Joe McMahon of Fort Dodge said Brown would be charged with murder.

"I made a promise to kill him and I never back down on my promise," Beaulieu quoted Brown as saying.

Beaulieu said Brown told him he and Mrs. Anderson were divorced last May in Wisconsin and were the parents of five children. The youngsters were sleeping upstairs in the Anderson farm home at the time of the shootings.

They are Charles, 7; Billy, 6; Jean, 5; Tony, 4, and Tommy, 2½. Brown said he got custody of the children at the time of the divorce but his former wife recently went back to Wisconsin and took them back. She then returned to Iowa and married Anderson.

Bill Osborn, father of Mrs. Anderson, said he witnessed the shootings. The Andersons were living in a tenant house on the Osborn farm.

Authorities said Osborn and Brown gave this story of the killings:

Brown stayed Friday night at the home of a neighbor about seven miles away from the Anderson house. He got up about 4 a.m. and walked to the Osborn farm. Osborn was awakened by his dogs barking, saw Brown and ordered him to stay away.

"He told me, 'If you don't stay back I'll shoot you too,'" Osborn said.

Osborn said he was armed with a 20-gauge shotgun, but Brown was too far away to hit. He said Brown walked to the Anderson house and kicked on the door until Anderson appeared carrying a 12-gauge shotgun.

Anderson fired, but missed, and Brown shot him twice, wounding him fatally. Mrs. Anderson, also carrying a gun, then came to the door and Brown shot twice more, killing her instantly, Osborn said.

Osborn said he had to walk half a mile to a neighbor's home to call the town marshal at nearby Stratford, a job which Brown once held.

Sheriff McMahon spotted Brown walking alone the road about four miles from the Anderson house and arrested him. McMahon was driving to the scene after being summoned by the Stratford marshal.

Osborn said a friend had told him last Thursday that "Brown was coming down because he wanted the kids."

McMahon brought Brown to jail at Fort Dodge.





#### REVENGE WITH MUSIC

Dr. William A. Irwin, Detroit gun collector, displays what appears to be a perfectly legitimate violin. Actually it is a "fiddle-gun," a sly weapon used by feuding men in the days of the Hatfields and McCoys. Concealed in the scroll of the fiddle is a .44 pistol with a trigger and live ammunition.—(UP Photo.)

#### THE PARTY WAS A CIRCUS

### Sonja Hires Ciro's, Flings \$15,000 to Stars

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor starred as a vampire, June Allyson as a clown and Mrs. James Mason as a bearded lady in an after-hours social production Saturday night that was the party of the year.

Hostess Sonja Henie took over Ciro's night club, set up a replica of a circus and invited 350 movie-town celebrities to arrive as stars of the big top.

Four-footed guests included a three-and-a-half-ton hippopotamus, who sat with a bored expression outside the front door; and several ponies and dogs who performed in the one-ring floor show.

Outside the cages were such three-ring attractions as Zsa Zsa, dressed as Vampire, the local television siren, in a stringy black wig and tattered dress; June in rags and a hat with a stuffed bird perched on top; Mrs. Mason in a black garter, and Peggy Lee as a tattooed lady.

Other guests at the \$15,000 affair, Hollywood's first big costume party in many years, included Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Lex Barker, Bob Cummings, Cary Grant, Joan Crawford, Jeanne Crain, Susan Hayward, Esther Williams, Van Heflin and Johnnie Ray.

Two hundred of the cocktail party guests were invited to stay to a sit-down dinner with place cards. First, the guests sampled caviar and champagne at a buffet table decorated with clowns carved from ice. Circus banners advertised "The Spider Lady," and "The Snake Charmer," while posters proclaimed the wonders of "Sonja Henie's circus."

After cocktails, a curtain that cut off the main room was pulled open and the guests marched in to eat dinner under a real circus tent. Aerialists swinging from their teeth on

trapezes, and ponies and dogs provided entertainment while the guests ate turtle soup, fllet mignon and baked Alaska. Tiny merry-go-rounds decorated each table.

"I wanted to have other animals but they smell," explained Miss Henie.

Even the press was required to wear costumes for the party. I shivered in a brief zebra lady costume, courtesy of Zsa Zsa, who wore it in a Martin and Lewis circus movie.

### All Red Farm Machines for Virgin Lands

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet farmers in established agricultural areas were told Saturday they will have to get along with the farm machinery they now have.

Minister of Agriculture Ivan A. Benediktov said in a speech before the Supreme Soviet (parliament) that almost all the 1933 farm-machine production is earmarked for use on virgin lands of Siberia and Central Asia, now being developed.

His speech emphasized the general pattern of the economic session of the Supreme Soviet, now in its third day—the concentration of the Soviet productive drive on the opening of the virgin lands.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Communist party boss, and other leaders have said these lands prevented a serious agricultural deficit this year when drought ravaged the Ukraine and other established farming districts.

#### \$1 A WINK

### Brief Snoozer Robbed of \$35

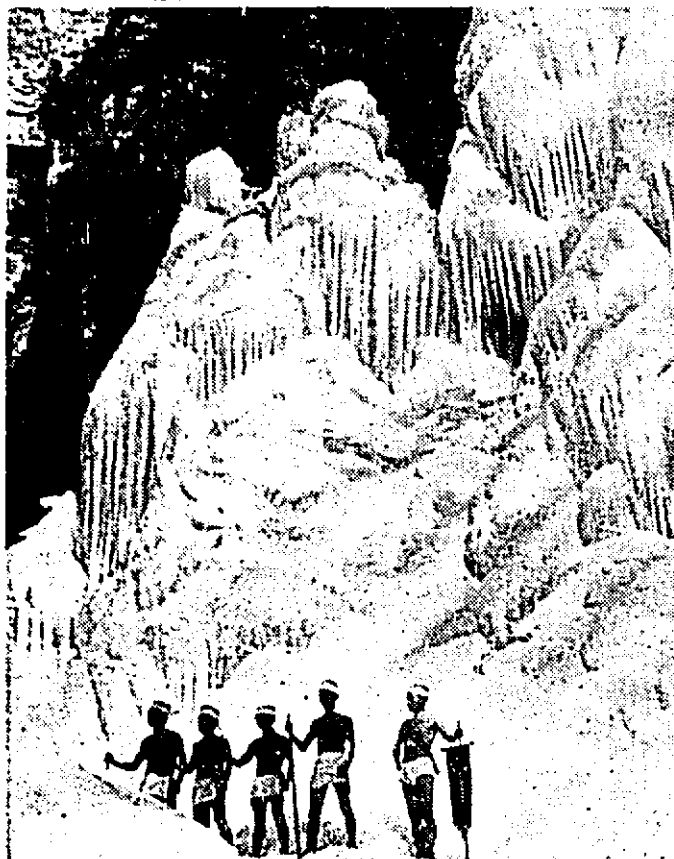
HUNTINGTON BEACH — Mrs. Hallie Howard, manager of the Kenwood Hotel, is a sound sleeper.

She complained to police Saturday that while she dozed in the hotel office, Friday evening, a thief pried open a desk drawer three feet away and grabbed \$35.

### MPs Kill GI, Say He Was Robbing Man

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A young paratrooper brought here two weeks ago for the Army's Exercise Snowbird was shot to death last night by two military policemen who said they caught him robbing another serviceman.

The man died in a snow-filled field, his hands still clutching an unfired gun. He was identified as Pvt. Frank E. Price of the 503rd Airborne Regimental Combat Team of Fort Campbell, Ky.



#### THE NAKED COLD

Near naked in the bitter cold of Mount Otake in the Kiso region of Japan stand pilgrims of a religious sect. In temperatures of 15 below they hold statuesque poses of devotion.—(United Press Photo.)

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- D. DOGWOOD  
Swirl shape; decal pattern in green and white flowering dogwood sprays.

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# See Atom Airplane by 1965

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The atom may take wings sooner than even the optimists thought possible a few years back.

Dr. Willard F. Libby of the Atomic Energy Commission said last week that "prospects for nuclear flight have been considerably brightened."

There had been previous indications of giant strides toward the time when airplanes will be able to fly nonstop around the world at supersonic speeds on the energy supplied by a few pounds of uranium.

Because of the difficult engineering problems involved—such as perfecting a suitably compact atomic reactor and reasonably light radiation shielding—it was believed by many as recently as 1953 that nuclear flight was at least a quarter of a century away.

But something happened that cut the forecast down to a decade, and now the official word is "within 10 years"—with stress on the word "within." At least one well-informed source has said he believes an atom-powered plane will be in the air five years from now.

An official speaking candidly but not for attribution told the United Press recently that the men doing research on atom aircraft engines "make breakthroughs every few days in one aspect or another of their problem."

Indications are that shield research at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has established conclusively that the atom plane of the future will not have to be any heavier or bulkier than the big conventional planes of the present.

There have been other hints that reactor technicians are in shooting distance of a tightly-packaged atomic "furnace" that will supply energy at a temperature high enough to be used efficiently by turbo-prop or turbo-jet aircraft engines.

The government already has committed itself to spend millions on atom-plane engine development at a plant to be built near East Hartford, Conn. It also has tied up additional millions in a testing facility in Idaho.

When all the developmental projects already far advanced begin suddenly to dovetail, as they are expected to do, actual construction of a prototype engine and an exhaustive testing program for it will follow quickly.

So encouraging are the prospects that the Air Force already is projecting an atom-powered intercontinental bombing fleet. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air chief of staff, said so 10 days ago.

There would be no distance barrier for such a fleet. It would be completely independent of overseas bases. Its range would be limited only by the nature of its military mission and the endurance of the crews. Because the atom engine needs no oxygen it could operate at extremely high altitudes.

President Eisenhower himself is committed to nuclear flight. He announced in his budget message for fiscal 1956 that the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department in the coming year "will expand and accelerate research on atom-powered aircraft."

Dr. Libby told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee Tuesday that progress to date has been such "that increased optimism is warranted." He said "there is good reason to believe" this progress will continue "at an accelerated pace."

## Hosmer Favors Local Attorney

Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON. — A former Long Beach attorney, Navy Cmdr. F. L. Mar Forshee, has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States on motion of Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach).

Hosmer, also a Long Beach attorney, was admitted to practice before the nation's highest tribunal last year. His sponsorship of Forshee is his first appearance before that bench since.

Cmdr. Forshee is head of the Navy's legal assistance program and the naval reserve law program. Before entering the Navy he was affiliated with the Long Beach law firm of Swaffield & Swaffield. He intends to return to Long Beach after retirement from the Navy.

## 4,000 to March for Heart Fund

An army of 4,000 women volunteers is being recruited to march on Heart Sunday, Feb. 20.

The women will make a house-to-house canvass of all homes in the community for Heart Fund contributions. Each volunteer will call on 15 to 25 homes in her own neighborhood. The canvass will be from 3 to 6 p.m.

The recruitment program got under way Saturday at Heart Fund headquarters, 812 Pine Ave. under direction of W. G. Wilson, Heart Fund chairman. Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell is chairman of the women's division.

## 'Oral Surgery' Topic at Dentists' Meeting

Dr. Lyall O. Bishop, graduate of the Physicians and Surgeons College at San Francisco, will discuss "Oral Surgery for the General Practitioner" at the Third District Dental Society meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Supper Room at Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Morgan Ralls of Compton, president, will preside with Dr. Eldor G. Sagehorn, program chairman.



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Swan foot bed, twin or full.....	74.75	<b>59.50</b>
Panel foot bed, twin or full.....	84.75	<b>69.50</b>
Four-drawer chest, 35"x47"x20".....	119.50	<b>99.50</b>
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# Lip Reading Class Helps Handicapped

If you are hard of hearing, you need speech reading.

Psychologically speaking, it can do wonders for you. It will cause you to crawl out of your dark corner and back into the light of companionship with your fellow men and women, an expert on the subject says.

Speech or lip reading is taught without cost in the Long Beach Unified School District. Every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. in room 419 at Poly High School, Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs teaches such a class.

It is a rewarding job she has, seeing those who had virtually withdrawn from life learning to join in again and carry on their share of group conversation.

Speech reading is a skill and the speed with which it is mastered depends on the individual who is taking the course, Mrs. Gibbs said.

Constant practice and keen observation are the main requirements needed by those who wish to become proficient in speech reading, she added.

When talking to one who is hard of hearing and who is a lip reader, always enunciate clearly and don't stand in the shadows, Mrs. Gibbs advised.

The class also helps those hard of hearing persons whose voices have changed and are difficult for others to understand, Mrs. Gibbs said.

WHEN IN ROME... ROME (AP)—Incidental intelligence gleaned from city statistics: The average Roman drank a pint and a half of wine a day during December.

(Advertisement)  
**PILES SHRUNK WITHOUT SURGERY**  
Pain stopped in case after case! Piles shrunk, bleeding stopped, itching and swelling reduced without surgery. Drugs or time no longer needed. Dr. J. J. Newberry, D.D.S., 433 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



## SILENT SIGNALS

A student learns a lesson in speech or lip reading from Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs, right, instructor in a school for the hard of hearing conducted Wednesday nights at Poly High School.—(Staff photo.)

## Identify Body Found After 1814 Burial

MONROE, La. (AP)—Musty documents Saturday identified the mysterious "lady in black" whose body was found last week in perfect condition, 141 years after burial, as a member of a once prominent Louisiana family. John Humble, abstractor and historian, and B. S. McRaney, a deputy clerk of the Ouchita Parish court, said the body no doubt was that of Mira St. John Tannelle Hall.

Her father was believed to have been Benjamin Tannelle who settled in the Monroe area in 1808 and died in 1811. Humble said the family was very prominent and wealthy.

Workmen, excavating for a housing project on the banks of Bayou Deslart, dug up the body last Thursday. It rested in a heavy ornate casket and the body was in a state of "perfect preservation."

However, when the workmen broke a glass window through which the woman's serene face was visible, decomposition set in. The body was reburied Friday as it had been found.

It got an official blessing from the government of this British colony through exemption from registration.

The Chinese chairman, Ong Chong-Seng, a rocket enthusiast, says the bureau intends to track down all rumored arrivals from outer space and encourage the idea of space travel.

## All Spaceships Must Register

SINGAPORE (AP)—Calling all spaceships! The Universal Flying Saucer Bureau is now in business. It got an official blessing from the government of this British colony through exemption from registration.

The Chinese chairman, Ong Chong-Seng, a rocket enthusiast, says the bureau intends to track down all rumored arrivals from outer space and encourage the idea of space travel.

## WANT TO MAKE A MILLION?

# Capital and Patience 'Beat' Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—A stockholder who spends 16 hours a day tending to his investments said Saturday it is easy to succeed on Wall Street—with a little capital and a lot of patience.

Levis D. Gilbert, who has made something of a name for himself as a man who talks back to the captains of industry at annual stockholders' meetings, said his entire family has flourished during the 20 years he has been a professional investor.

Gilbert, in an interview in connection with publication of his 15th annual report on annual reports, said the secret of successful investing lies in buying stocks and then hanging on to them in fair times and foul.

"You only need two things in life," he said, "Capital and patience."

Gilbert and his brother, John, both devote all their time to investing, studying the market and attending annual meetings. They have attended 3,000 of them in the last 20 years and wish they had time for more.

Under the Gilbert system for making a million on the market, an investor should put his money into as many different stocks as possible. The Gilberts own 600 different securities and they have never sold a single share of any common stock.

They just hang on to it and strain their eyes poring over the daily market reports.

"We believe in diversification," Lewis Gilbert said, "if you put a little money in a lot of different stocks, your investments will go a long way."

He said that 20 years ago, for example, he bought 30 shares of

bert quit his newspaper reporting job and went to work investigating and making speeches at annual meetings. His most famous assault on management took place in 1933, when he exchanged a few words with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chairman of the board of Remington Rand.

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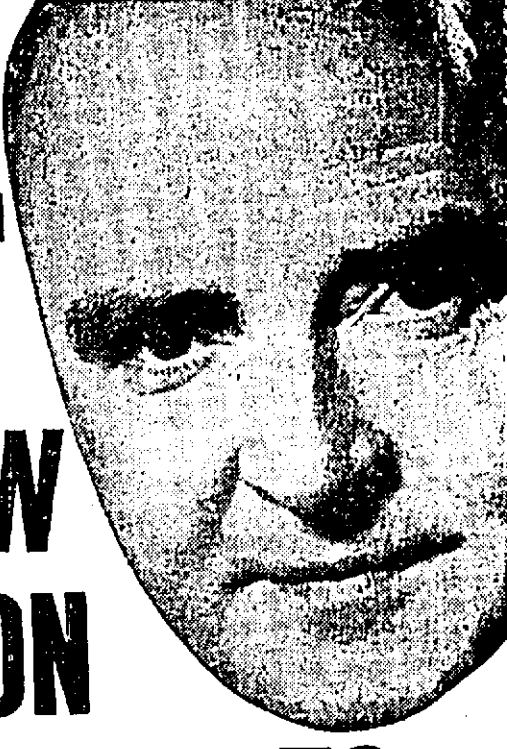
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Now, for the FIRST TIME since the Frego Strengtheners was introduced two years ago... **REDUCED PRICES** at Dr. Campbell's. Now, the cost is so low, practically anyone can afford it... **ESPECIALLY** on Dr. Campbell's easy 15-month credit plan

Bulkiness does not mean strength, especially with imported **FREGO STRENGTHENER**, now available to dentists in this country. The strength of the Frego metal mesh permits **VERY THIN** construction. Gold plated stainless steel mesh is molded into denture.

Thinness is desirable in most dentures, especially in partials. Fragile looking dentures are strong when made with Frego Strengtheners.

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BE THRIFTY IN PRICE... BE THRIFTY IN WEAR-ABILITY

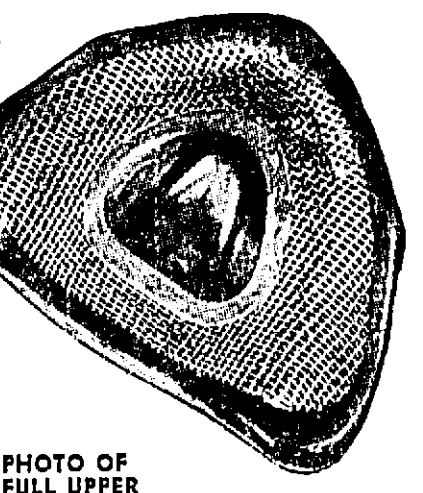


PHOTO OF FULL UPPER FREGO STRENGTHENER ENLARGED ONE-THIRD—also shaped for ALL TYPES dentures.

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Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and TEETH are recognized by dentists as FINEST available for making dentures. Even if these materials were expensive, they would be economical in the long run. But my price for my finest denture is so low that there is no need to accept less. See sample dentures.

**SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES**  
Modern methods of casting metal parts of partials enable me to make them for LESS MONEY than formerly. Compared to full dentures, my former prices for partials may have seemed a little high. But now my prices for partials are LOWER, with the best work I have turned out. Be thrifty!

**NEW PLATES IN ONE DAY**  
This service offered any week day, except Saturday, if you come in BEFORE 10 A.M. A convenience to out-of-town and emergency cases. Other cases are finished in a few days.

**PLAN FOR PENSIONERS**  
An easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

**DENTURE RENEWAL SERVICE**  
Teeth Resot in New Base After Gum Shrinkage  
Even though your dentures don't change, YOUR GUMS DO. So look ahead—BE THRIFTY—so it won't cost you a lot of needlessly spent money. With every new denture you buy from me comes the right to buy another at ONE-THIRD THE PRICE of my most popular denture. Your old teeth are RESET into a new-fitting denture.

**WHAT THIS MEANS IN SAVINGS**  
My prices for new dentures are SO LOW that this cost, plus cost of reset dentures, may be LOWER than you'd expect to pay for new dentures alone. Be thrifty—no need to double cost!

**IMMEDIATE RESTORATION**  
New dentures may be put in the SAME DAY the last of your teeth are extracted. If your case permits it, and you desire it, impression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted. Dentures are started immediately and finished the same day.

It's easy to qualify for credit. I handle my own credit, so no outside finance company can dictate to me. The welfare of your denture-ability comes first. THE MONEY IS SECONDARY.

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Assorted colors, long wearing, save up to 8c yd. on this reg. 29c yd. value.  
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54" wide. Assorted colors and patterns. Save up to 1.21 a yard.  
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Sanforized denim in good range of colors, 36" wide—1 to 20 yd. lengths. Reg. 44c yard.  
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EDITORIAL

# How to Play '56

BOTH PARTIES already are busy at the big guessing game.  
It is called: "If, But, Or and Perhaps."  
It involves puzzling whether President Eisenhower will run for re-election; figuring out who might get the GOP nomination if Ike doesn't want it; conjecturing on Adlai Stevenson's ambitions, and calculating the relative merits and chances of other figures in both parties.  
For the time being the game has its greatest vogue in Washington, D. C., hub of the political universe. However, anybody is eligible to play, and as time passes more and more people will—until it becomes a common pastime on street corners, in restaurants, and in the smokers of trains.

The big question, of course, is—will Ike run? Prominent Republicans say yes, with qualifications: if he thinks he is needed, if he thinks he can win, and if his health remains good.

These are the same ifs that usually are mentioned in speculation on whether a President will seek re-election. Health, of course, is unpredictable. But a political analyst is working with odds in his favor when he predicts that an officeholder will consider himself necessary. From there on, the question of winning doesn't have much to do with it.

However, whether Ike has made up his mind or remains doubtful as to his course, he is observing a well-established and discreet rule: Keep them guessing.

A big problem for the Democrats continues to be the cleavage between the conservatives and the ADA wing of the party. Through control of funds and party organization the "liberals" are in the driver's seat. A candidate's acceptability is measured basically by whether he has or stands a chance to get approval by this wing, which is represented by such names as Sen. Lehman, Sen. Humphrey, Gov. "Soapy" Williams, Walter Reuther, and Sen. Neuberger.

Stevenson is acceptable. But there is a rumor he is thinking of trying to get the job of Illinois Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen, who comes up for re-election next year. Next to Stevenson, perhaps the most powerful personality in the party is Sen. Walter George of Georgia, but it is said the "liberal" wing wouldn't touch him with a 100-foot pole. Sen. Kefauver is all right with the "liberals" but appears a bit faded. New York Gov. Averell Harriman might be a good compromise for the party, but is considered to be somewhat on the wan side as a personality.

The Democratic pose, of course, is one of confidence. Actually, the leaders must feel a bit discouraged over the lack of material. Likewise the Republican exude confidence because of the popularity of Ike, but are thinking twice about what they would do without him.

Well, that's the way the 1956 game is played. Go ahead. You might as well learn the hang of it. It will be here with us for a while.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Ike's Hands-off Warning Advances Peace Chances

AT WEDNESDAY'S press conference, President Eisenhower restated the determination of the United States not to let the Communists conquer Formosa.

While the President spoke with proper restraint concerning the defense of Quemoy and Matsu—offshore islands also controlled by the Chinese Nationalists—he described Formosa as a Pacific spearhead essential to our security.

It is the President's view, which I share, that serving notice on the Chinese Communists now that we mean to resist any attempted invasion of Formosa with all of the firepower at our command, will advance the chances of peace.  
The President is no jingo. He is not looking for trouble. But neither is he misled by the sophistry of a few United States Senators who alternately complain that we have no purposeful foreign policy and run like rats the moment one is asked to comment on the "great deal of uneasiness" that Far Eastern crisis would lead to war. Eisenhower replied that the purpose of the administration policy is to make certain that no conflict occurs through miscalculation by the other side concerning our intentions.  
NO CERTITUDE  
There is, of course, no assurance that Ike's warnings will be heeded by the Peiping government. Its spokesman, Chou En-lai, has indulged himself in a lot of tough talk. Backing down will not be easy.  
But unlike the Truman administration which declared that Korea was not included in our defense perimeter and thus invited attack, President Eisenhower has bluntly told the Chinese to keep their bloody hands off Formosa.  
If France and Great Britain had issued an equally stern warning to Hitler in 1936 that any advance into the Rhineland would be met with force, World War II with its frightful toll of lives and destruction might have been averted.

In our sincere desire for peace, some of us tend to decry bold action when it is most needed.  
Had it not been for the little Arthur who knew no substitute for victory and his subsequent removal by a small bore President, Southeast Asia and Formosa would not today be in jeopardy.  
The story is known to only a few of Eisenhower's intimates but it is well established that when he commanded the NATO forces in Europe, Ike was in complete disagreement with the restrictions placed upon MacArthur in Korea.  
The United Press now reports that Eisenhower has declared emphatically—in private—that the United States will never again fight a war under similar limitations.  
As a man of peace, President Eisenhower can be trusted to use his authority with discretion.

## Portraits by METCALFE

### We Drift Apart

The friendships of our early youth . . . Quite often disappear . . . As we grow up, get married and . . . Go on from year to year . . . Our interests are divided and . . . We sort of drift away . . . From all the magic pleasures of . . . Our carefree yesterday . . . We do not feel as close to them . . . As friendships used to be . . . For we are more concerned with our . . . Immediate family . . . And if our friends stay single, it . . . Is even likelier . . . That we will gather other folks . . . As friends whom we prefer . . . Because a friendship made in youth . . . However we are fond . . . Unless we grow together, is . . . A temporary bond.

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## 'Compass? Here's the Right Way'

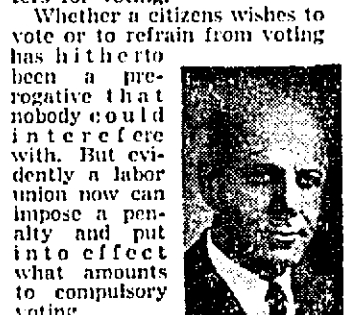


## BOY SCOUT WEEK Feb. 6 to 12, 1955

DAVID LAWRENCE

## 'Liberals' Silent About Pennsylvania Union's Attack on U. S. Civil Liberties

WASHINGTON—The civil effects of compulsory unionization and its impairment of civil liberties in America were never more vividly illustrated than in the latest action of a labor union in Pennsylvania which says no man can have a job hereafter unless he registers for voting.  
Whether a citizen wishes to vote or to refrain from voting has hitherto been a prerogative that nobody could interfere with. But evidently a labor union now can impose a penalty and put into effect what amounts to compulsory voting.



LAWRENCE

Associated Press conveyed this news about what was happening at Johnstown, Pa., throughout the length and breadth of the land earlier this week, one hasn't heard a peep out of the so-called "liberals" who are usually quick to protest whenever anyone mixed up in some way with communism is asked an impertinent question by a Congressional committee.  
Maybe the reason is that modern "liberals" believe in compulsion, especially where the process of invisible government by labor unions is involved. Recently, for example, they have raised a cry against the "right to work" laws of several states, with a demand for their repeal. It is unfortunate that Pennsylvania doesn't have a "right to work" law. For evidently in the Quaker State labor-union arrogance has reached the point where it now feels it can even impose laws governing the rights of the citizen at the public polls and take away the right to work.  
It so happens that the AFL Construction and General Laborers' Union in Johnstown, Pa., is headed up by Pete Livolski, who announced the action which will affect 2,000 members in an 11-county area of southwestern Pennsylvania. He says that he is not interested in party affiliation but he wants to get the men registered. Now, Mr. Livolski, by reason of the dual personality, its set-up in the labor world, is also head of a political action committee which embraces many unions in the area. As such, he was active in the recent political campaign. It is a short step from telling a man he has to register and telling him how to vote after he has registered. Many workers fear there is some way by which their votes can be checked on by the union.  
Never before in America has anybody dared to carry the "closed shop" doctrine to the point of imposing a penalty on a non-voter. Hitherto a man's voting or non-voting habit has been considered his own private concern but, if it is to be tied to his job opportunity, then a new form of despotism has arisen to emphasize what compulsory unionization can do in free America.  
The "closed shop" was declared unlawful by the Taft-

Hartley act, but a modified form, which is called the "union shop," is permitted. Under this, any man can be hired, whether he is or is not a member of a union, but at the end of a short time, usually 30 days, he must make up his mind to join in union or the employer is obliged to fire him. He may have conscientious objections to the joining of a labor union, but he will lose his job if he does not abide by the dictation of the union.

There are many persons who are not entitled to vote because they have not lived in the United States long enough or have not applied early enough to become citizens. Are they to be debarrd from working just because they have not had time to achieve their citizenship?

What it all adds up to is a form of coercion which the Taft-Hartley act and many state laws, like the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Act, were designed to eliminate. Nobody ever thought a "union shop" rule could be used to cover anything but membership in a union.

If the state of Pennsylvania or the Federal government wants to pass a law requiring all citizens to register for voting, that is understandable. But no private organization like a labor union ought to have the economic power to deny a job opportunity to anybody. Hiring ought always to be a management function. For management takes the risks and deserves the right to choose its employees.

DREW PEARSON

## Joe Out of Limelight but Still Arguing

WASHINGTON.—Jumpin' Joe McCarthy hasn't been in the limelight much these days. But behind closed doors he had a run-in with South Carolina's solemn Sen. Olin Johnston, who called McCarthy's number on the old State Department numbers game.  
It was Johnston who got an admission from the State Department, now under Republican rule, that none of the 81 alleged Communist officials named by McCarthy had ever been proved to be Red. What makes the State Department so sure of this? Johnston's report on the 81 cases, he appeared behind closed doors of the Senate Rules Committee to ask for money to run an investigation of the security program.



PEARSON

"A good many innocent people have been injured. We want to see that it doesn't happen any more," Johnston pleaded. As he talked, McCarthy slipped into the room, unnoticed.  
As soon as Joe saw who was talking, he broke in unceremoniously and demanded an explanation of Johnston's report on the 81 cases.  
"Either they had it wrong in the newspapers, or Sen. Johnston was guilty of gross misunderstanding or a gross misstatement," charged McCarthy, looking grim.  
Johnston is slow-speaking and mild-mannered, but he gets pushed around by no one. "Of the 81 names you cited in 1950, the State Department said 40 weren't even working for the department at the time," he told McCarthy. "You are mistaken," Joe interrupted. "Only seven weren't

working for the State Department in 1950."  
"No," corrected Johnston, "seven is the number who never even worked for the State Department at all."  
Angry at being contradicted, McCarthy pounded the table in his famous point-of-order manner.  
"I am the chairman to instruct the witness to go to his office and get the letter from the State Department," shouted Joe.  
But Chairman Theodore Green, Rhode Island Democrat, rapped his gavel and announced wearily: "This is no place to determine that old quarrel."  
BYRD ON CHANG  
Sen. Walter George of Georgia and Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia both elder statesmen, both from the South, both Democrats, usually agree. But buried in the Congressional Record is a statement by Sen. Byrd which puts him somewhat in opposition to his friend from Georgia regarding the crucial question of possible war in China.  
Unnoticed by the press in the welter of recent Formosa debate, Sen. Byrd expressed grave doubt regarding a partnership with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.  
"There is another element in this situation which is somewhat delicate to discuss, but it cannot be ignored," Byrd stated, expressing forcefully what a good many other senators felt but did not say.  
"It was Chiang Kai-Shek to whom America sent hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of war materials when the civil war began in China. Later our valuable war materials were found not only in the black markets of China but also in the hands of the Communists."  
"The primary desire of Chiang Kai-Shek is motivated by self-interest; that when the critical time comes he may place his ambitions above the welfare of his American partner."

## Senator Soaper Says--

It is hoped that the belligerents in the Far East will recognize by our tone of voice that we mean business, the way the children finally do when father yells up the stairs, "I'm telling you kids for the last time."  
The do-gooder draws as much contempt as the do-nothing, and it's probably odd of the fellow at the next desk to say he still prefers them to the do-badder.  
The average man would rather you'd criticize his morals than his driving.  
It's really so easy to make other people happy; tell everybody you meet that you have just returned from an expensive winter resort and the weather there was horrible.  
A medical publicist writes: "The most common causes of handshaking are palsy or habit." Or being named vice president in charge of small loans at a bank.  
A member of the Canadian House of Commons delights us with this line: "I was not born in a log cabin, and I was not born in a sod shack, but my parents moved into one as soon as they could afford it."  
Fashion experts predict that next summer will see shorts for men really come into their own, and wouldn't it be possible to arrange a trip over here for M. Dior, the man who thinks women's knees are ugly?

MALCOLM EPLEY

## ABC's of the Tidelands Puzzle

IF YOU'RE CONFUSED by the tidelands oil fund issue, don't feel humiliated. There's certain to be confusion, even among the well-informed, about a matter which is deeply involved not only in proposed legislation, but in pending litigation.  
Because this is going to be big news affecting the welfare of Long Beach and the surrounding area, let's take a quick look today at the background on a topical basis. That may help to make understandable the current discussion and forthcoming developments.

THE GRANT. In 1911, the state granted tide and submerged lands out to three miles at sea to the City of Long Beach and for purposes of commerce and navigation. In 1925, and again in 1935, the Legislature broadened the scope of the grant to permit use of the tidelands for public parks, parkways, highways, playgrounds and non-profit benevolent and charitable institutions.

THE OIL. After the discovery of oil in the Wilmington field in 1938 it became apparent that the city's tidelands were underlaid with a vast field of oil. In 1939, the Harbor Dept. made its first contract with the Long Beach Oil Development Co. to develop the tidelands oil, under which the city can receive up to 85.53 per cent of the gross value of the oil after production costs are paid. In 1947, another contract was let to the Richfield Oil Co. to develop the area in front of Palm Beach Park, for a possible gross return of 94.1 per cent after payment of production costs.

THE OIL MONEY. The State Supreme Court held that Long Beach had a right to take oil and gas from the tidelands, which it said the state had transferred to the city in fee simple subject to certain restrictions. In another decision it held that tidelands oil money was impressed by the same restrictions as those on the land, in the "absence of legislative authority to the contrary." Hence, the money could be used only on the tidelands themselves unless there was further legislation. The city used tidelands oil money in building one of the world's finest harbors, and in otherwise carrying out the purposes of the grant as laid down by the legislative acts.

AB 3400. In 1951, the Legislature, at Long Beach's request, passed AB 3400 to further broaden the terms of the grant. This measure declared that 50 per cent of the tidelands revenues were no longer necessary to carry out the purposes of the trust and freed 50 per cent from the trust. That was supposed to mean the money could be spent on any suitable public project located anywhere in the city. An election was held and many millions were voted for various projects, the largest being a \$16,000,000 hospital program.

THE LAWSUITS. Subsequently, taxpayer

suits (Mallon and Swart cases) were filed. The Mallon suit challenged the right of the Legislature to permit the city to spend the money in any way not consistent with the purposes of the trust. The Swart suit challenged the city's right to use tidelands gas for upland and general purposes (the city had been doing this for years and it had been permitted by AB 3400).  
The City won these cases in Superior Court, they were appealed to the Supreme Court, and are pending in that court. Tidelands oil money is being withheld from expenditure away from the tidelands pending the outcome of the decision. After the cases got to the Supreme Court a group of lawyers, informally reported as representing the Tulare County Farm Bureau, filed an action in amicus curiae, urging the Court to rule that money not needed for the purposes of the trust should go not to Long Beach alone, but to the state.

THE ALLEN ACT. In the last minutes of the preliminary session of the Legislature this year, Assemblyman Bruce Allen of San Jose introduced a bill which would appropriate to the state all of the Long Beach tidelands oil money. This bill does not propose giving the land back to the state, nor does it make any provision for leaving money for further use under the original trust in operating or repairing the harbor installations or in combating subsidence. This bill now pends, and Long Beach is preparing to fight it. Allen's declared purpose was to get the money (about \$150,000,000 are in various tidelands oil funds) to meet the state's anticipated deficit.

THE OUTLOOK. The prospects are complicated by the fact that both litigation and legislation, affecting the same thing, are pending. A decision by the Supreme Court that Long Beach owns all right and title to the tidelands and the oil money and that AB 3400 is constitutional would presumably rule out the proposed legislation. Or the court might decide AB 3400 is unconstitutional, and Long Beach must continue to spend money only on the tidelands for the purposes of the trust, which probably would also rule out the legislation. Or the court might decide AB 3400 is constitutional, but that the released 50 per cent should go to the state rather than to Long Beach. Or again, the Court might leave the question open as to whether the money goes to the city or state, which would spur the fight over legislation and might lead to further litigation. This may not cover all of the alternatives, but they are the major ones as seen by close followers of the case.

CONCLUSION. Obviously, much depends on the decision in the Mallon suit, and it is difficult to forecast the fate of the Allen bill until that decision is made. The case has been long before the Court and it is hoped the decision will come long before the Legislature adjourns (November 28). At any rate, it is a win for Long Beach people to prepare for any eventuality, and that means informing themselves as well as others of the facts in this interesting but highly complicated situation.

## TOWN MEETING

### Coffee Breaks

TO THE EDITOR:  
Regarding the complaint of the honorable gentlemen of the Harbor Board that the "coffee breaks" are to the detriment of the municipality, it may be of interest to them to learn that the great corporations of the nation insist that their employees in the clerical departments observe the quarter hour breaks. The management found that the employees were far more efficient after the short periods of relaxation.

The management of the corporation with which this writer was affiliated for more than 25 years, ordered windows opened, and a few minutes of callisthenics either before coffee or a "dish of tea."  
One of the principal departments of this city provides a time clock, which employees must punch in or out. Few take undue advantage of the privilege. Perhaps the discipline in the Harbor Department is lax.

One Mayor is right. The "breaks" will continue. No brake on the breaks.  
EUGENE CREED,  
519 W. Third St.

Thanks  
TO THE EDITOR:  
As the newly appointed publicity chairman of the Bellflower Lakewood Jewish Community Center, may I take this opportunity to thank you for your wonderful co-operation in the past year by printing articles which we felt would be of interest to the public.

The Center from its inception has always tried to maintain a high level of community service through our cultural committee. You may remember that last year was marked by programs open to all, at which many events of national and local character were celebrated.  
The Center in addition sponsors many activities including youth groups, young adult groups, a day nursery and a Sunday School.  
By printing the releases re-

### Smiths Agree

TO THE EDITOR:  
Recently your letters column carried a piece by another Smith regarding tactics of union leaders.

I was a union painter for many years, and I know he is 100 per cent right. When Sam Campbell died, the unions died with him so far as the rank and file membership were concerned.  
A union is a fine thing if it is run for the benefit of the members and isn't turned into a racket.

The Constitution of America does not say you have to pay a license fee for the privilege of making your bread and butter.

The big shots of labor are all free riders who are always harping on better conditions, but they themselves live on the membership dollars.

My advice to union members is to get down to earth and run their own locals, work with the employer so he can give them jobs at fair wages, and tell the Reuthers and the Internationals to go where the paper grass grows.  
F. J. SMITH,  
1825 E. Third St.

### Other Papers

## Child Care Centers

San Diego Tribune  
BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE closes California's child care centers by denying them a four-million-dollar appropriation several questions need answers.

First, about money. Figures indicate that if working mothers lose these places to leave their children, enough of them will quit their jobs to take care of the youngsters and go on relief so that the state will have to pay them more than its share of the centers' cost. Besides, there'd be some loss in taxes as the earners went off payroll. Economy, which the Evening Tribune urges on the Legislature, therefore favors keeping the centers open.  
The centers, operated by local school systems, get two-thirds of their support from state funds. Parents pay the rest.  
Since they do contribute, they're relieved of a feeling of taking a handout. The child care centers enable parents to retain their self-respect and integrity in the way, as well as by holding useful jobs rather than going on relief.  
Most of those who put their children in centers are women, widowed or divorced. A number of these take their children to centers on their way to work, before school opens, and pick them up some time after school has closed. The centers fill the gaps between the women's time at home and the children's at school.  
Some of the mothers presumably would keep their jobs if the centers were closed and the children would go unattended or poorly cared for while the parents worked. That sounds like an invitation to haphazard upbringing and delinquency.  
By continuing the centers, the Legislature could save money and save children.

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1955 NEWS SYNDICATE, INC.



IS TELEVISION GOOD FOR KIDS?

## Expert Urges 'Positive' Approach to TV Row

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A psychologist who specializes in television said Saturday the experts are indulging in a "ridiculous controversy" when they argue whether TV is bad for children.

"The controversy over whether today's television programming for children is harmful or not is, fundamentally, a waste of valuable time," said Dr. Herman Harvey, assistant professor at psychology at University of Southern California.

The argument degenerates "into raucous accusations and the pitting of 'expert' against 'expert,'" said Harvey. "And during all this time, the person most concerned, the parent, goes along confused and not knowing what to do or where to turn."

Harvey said the experts, instead of worrying about whether the children are being harmed by present programming, should investigate what kind of programming can best benefit them.

In short, the experts should take a positive rather than a negative attitude towards the problem.

He said the present controversy naturally leads to a dead-end because "no one, including psychologists themselves, knows the right answers."

"There just isn't sufficient objective evidence to warrant a truly authoritative opinion," he said.

Harvey said he knows of little evidence supporting the often-made charge that TV crime programs contribute to juvenile delinquency.

"Children are too complex to react directly to one immediate stimulus, such as TV program," he said. "It is impossible to put the blame on television."

"Frankly, I should be more concerned with what goes on in front of the television set—in the home, that is—than what is happening on the screen," Harvey said.

However, too much TV can be a bad thing for a child because it is a solitary action.

"At an early age, a child ought to spend more time engaged in social activity with other chil-

dren than before a television set at home," he said.

Harvey said television could do much to develop creative outlets in children through programs which give the child a chance to participate.

He recommended such programs as current affairs for various age levels, programs dealing with facts of the physical world, adventure stories with the emphasis on exciting plots rather than de-ranged mentalities, and games, contests and try-to-do-it situations.

"There is no question that the television industry as a whole is not doing all that it can to develop creative activity—either mental or physical on the part of the child," Harvey said.

"But neither is there any question that what is needed today is not more criticism of what is being done, but more constructive and specific ideas as to what can be done."

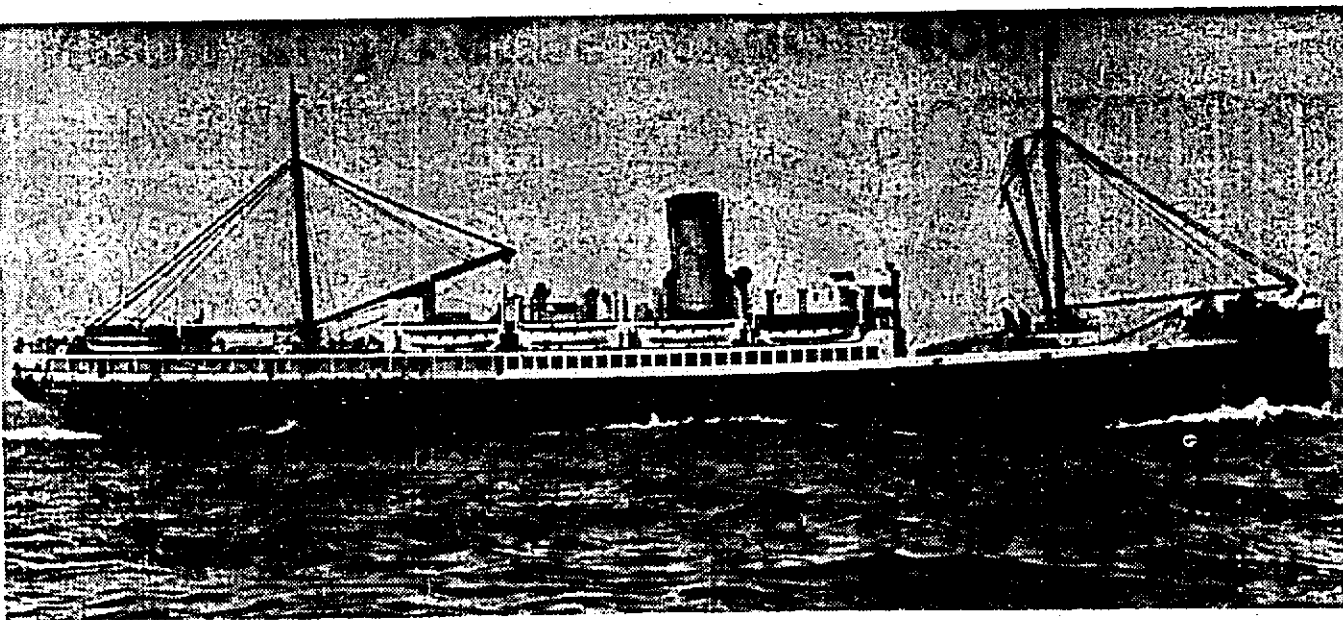
### Planning Assn. Backs Pay Raise for Congressmen

WASHINGTON (UP)—The National Planning Association Saturday endorsed a salary increase for members of Congress, declaring that a proposed boost to \$27,500 would be "a minimum figure."

The privately supported, non-profit research organization of leaders in industry, labor and agriculture also proposed an improved pension retirement system for Senators and Representatives.

The present compensation of \$12,500 base salary and \$2,500 expense allowance, NPA said, does not meet costs of the office. Some legislators therefore are under pressure to supplement their incomes.

"This necessity may lead on occasion to undignified and unworthy practices," NPA said.



### REGULAR PORT CALLS PLANNED

Fortnightly calls at San Pedro are planned for the S. S. Mazatlan, which will carry a maximum of 250 passengers as well as cargo between the local harbor

and Mexican Pacific ports starting next May. She is shown here as the S.S. Alaska.

## San Pedro to Mexico Ship Service Slated

SAN PEDRO—Plans for regular passage service between here and Mexican west coast ports were revealed Saturday by officials of the Margo-Pacific Lines.

The 250-passenger capacity S. S. Mazatlan will leave here every other Saturday, beginning May 7, for Acapulco and Mazatlan.

The Mazatlan, the former S. S. Alaska, is in the process of conversion for the trade. Until recently, she was a cruise ship between Seattle and Alaska.

Improvements planned include an outdoor swimming pool, air conditioning, and Lido deck for outdoor dining and recreation.

In addition to passengers, the vessel will carry general and refrigerated cargo and will have space for 57 autos.

Each round trip will take 12 days, with a two-day stop at Acapulco, famed resort.

Nate Margolin, prominent Philadelphia real estate man, is president of Margo Pacific Lines. Local agent is Don E. Ahern of San Pedro.

Ahern said negotiations are under way for permission to dock the ship at Berth 90 here.

The S. S. Mazatlan is 350 feet long, 49.6 feet abeam and of 7450 tons displacement. Her cruising speed is 14 knots. Mazatlan will be her home port.

### Sees Khrushchev

LONDON (UP)—Moscow radio said Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, had "a long talk" today with Publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr., J. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service, and Frank Conliff, an editorial assistant to Hearst.

STORE HOURS:  
9:30 TO 5:30  
MON. AND FRI.  
9:30 TO 9:00

### Exchange Club Committee Set

Al Lyon has been appointed chairman of the Long Beach Exchange Club committee to participate in the State Exchange Clubs' trophies and awards contest, it has been announced by President Kermit Parker.

Other committee members are Duke Mallory, Frank Davis, Ross McKee and Tracy Brown. Parker stressed that the club also is interested in youth activity including City College and high school scholarships, Sea Scouts, Seaside playground, outstanding citizen of the year and Junior Exchange.

### Townsend Notes

TUESDAY  
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker.

THURSDAY  
Club 5-A — 1490 California Ave. 7:30 p. m.

## PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Your Valentine Gift from Penney's  
Strikes the Right Note!

### EXCITINGLY NEW! THE LITTLE GAYMODE WITH THE BIG S-T-R-E-T-C-H...



GLAMOUR-SHEER NYLONS THAT CLING TO THE SHAPE OF YOUR LEG—NEVER-EVER BAG, SAG OR WRINKLE!

1.50 pair

Better than "custom made," Penney's sheer stretchable Gaymode nylons mold to your legs, follow every curve and hollow like a second skin. Seams stay in place... never twist, never turn. And these Gaymodes are glamorously sheer, too. Find them in Gela, a shade you'll love—also Jubilee, Mardi Gras and Confetti. Sizes: Midge, Norm and Long, to fit every leg perfectly.

Penney Quality Is Your Greatest Saving!



40-denier dacron and nylon gloves in the daintiest style ever! Permanently pleated cuffs, most wanted colors. Hand washable.

98¢ Pr.



Nylon tricet knit gown that is sure to please her. So handsomely styled and such luscious colors, pink, blue, maize and aqua. Sizes 32 to 44.

3<sup>98</sup>



Embroidered handkerchiefs for your Valentine in an assortment of beautiful rose patterns. A practical, yet glamorous gift. Excellent quality!

2 for \$1

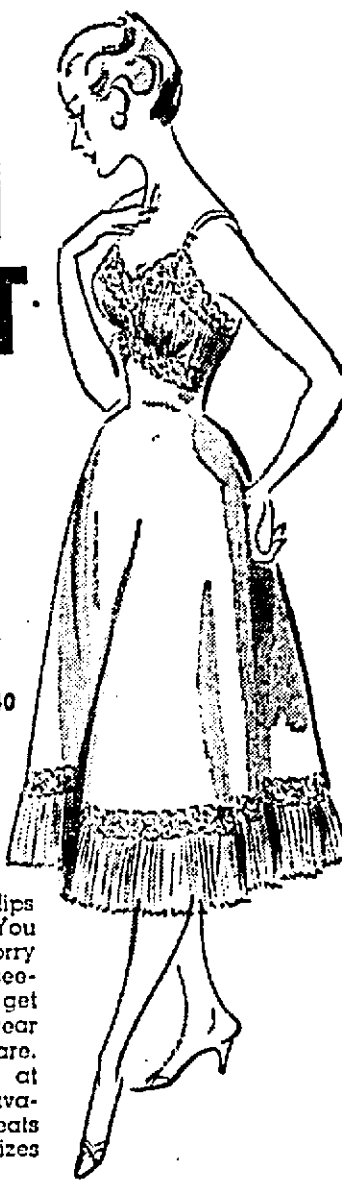
A gift sure to please!

## LUXURIOUS NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

3<sup>98</sup>  
SIZES  
32 TO 40

- WHITE
- PINK
- RED

Smart you, to buy slips of nylon tricet knit. You know you'll never worry about clinging or "see-through"... you'll get long, satisfactory wear with hardly any care. Smarter you, to buy at Penney's where extravagant styling—laces, pleats... cost only 3.98. Sizes 32-40.



### NEW BRACELET HANDLES! FINE WOOL FAILLE

Exciting new fashion—exquisitely designed faille handbags with the new stiff bracelet handles. They're luxuriously lined with rayon satin, come in black, brown, navy.

4<sup>98</sup>  
Plus Tax

## PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Your Valentine Gift from Penney's strikes the right note!

A gift to delight her...

## PAISLEY PRINT COTTON PLISSE DUSTER

4<sup>98</sup>  
SIZES  
12 TO 18

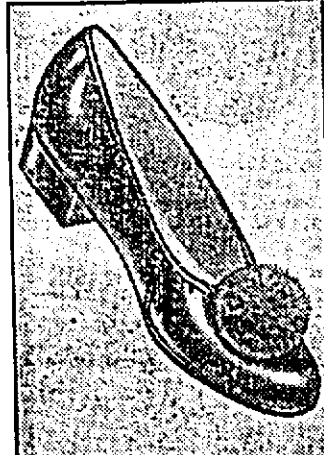
Gay cotton plisse with Oriental touches of value-priced at Penney's! Note the exotic pattern, the up-or-down collar, frog closings. Smart elasticized push-up sleeves, too. Good news: they're washable and require no ironing! Gold, peacock or fuchsia. Sizes 12-18.



### Special Purchase! MEN'S JACQUARD RAYON ROBES

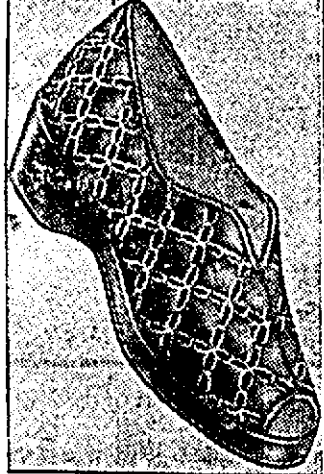
Your favorite man will love the soft comfort of this fully lined beauty. Solid toned lapels, cuffs and sash match the lining and contrast with the rich woven jacquard. Navy, wine and green. Sizes S-M-L.

\$8



Kid leather slippers with eye-catching pompon trim! They're beautifully constructed, have rubber heels, hard soles for foot comfort. Sanitized. Black. Sizes 4-9.

2<sup>98</sup>



Quilt fabric slippers of cotton-backed rayon and acetate, richly embroidered. Hard soles, cork platform. Sanitized. Black and royal blue. 4-9.

2<sup>98</sup>



Genuine kid leather! Men's gift slippers in soft, pliable kid. Hard soles, rubber heels for house or yard comfort. Sanitized. Brown, wine. Sizes 6-12.

3<sup>98</sup>

PENNEY'S

"THE FAMILY STORE"

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

## TERRIFIC SPECIAL PURCHASE! WOMEN'S SHADOW PANEL COTTON PLISSE SLIPS

Timely special purchase at Penney's... yet get perfect quality cotton plisse slips with shadow panels for just 1.88. They're machine washable, need no ironing. Embroidered eyelet batiste trims. White only! Sizes 32-40. You'll want several at this low price!

1<sup>88</sup>







# Blue Butterfly Captures Thriller

## Nielsen Cracks Indoor Mile Record 'Clementine Nose Behind

### Santee, Dwyer Grapple

NEW YORK (UP) — Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark dogged Wes Santee's heels until the final lap Saturday night and then passed him with a spectacular finishing kick to win the Wanamaker Mile in a new indoor world record time of 4:03.6.

Nielsen's time cracked the 4:03.8 world indoor mark set by Santee in Boston only last Saturday.

Actually, Santee, the cocky 22-year old Kansas cowboy who predicted he would hit the tape "around 4:02," finished third but was awarded second place when Fred Dwyer of the U. S. Armed Forces track team, the runnerup, was disqualified.

With two laps remaining, Santee was out in front by two yards over Dwyer and Nielsen was third. As the capacity crowd of 16,000 cheered Dwyer on, Nielsen started his drive in the final lap and passed both Santee and Dwyer.

#### Santee Rattled

At this point, Santee appeared to become rattled and as Dwyer attempted to pass him on the inside while the three men were rounding the final turn, the lanky Kansas stretched his arm out and nudged Dwyer on the neck. Santee kept pushing Dwyer and Dwyer, apparently misunderstanding the Kansas' action suddenly turned and grasped Santee around the waist.

Santee and Dwyer finished in that unique position as the speeding Nielsen won by some 15 yards. The trouble apparently occurred because Dwyer thought there was plenty of room to pass Santee, while Nielsen didn't.

When the final finish was announced, the crowd booed the judges' disqualification of Dwyer. They also booed the announcement of Santee's second-place finish.

At the three-quarter mark, Santee led and was timed in 3:03.6. Dwyer finished a few inches in front of Wes while Bob McMillen was fourth and Billy Tidwell was fifth.

Rev. Bob Richards of Long Beach, Calif., set a new Millrose record by pole vaulting 15 feet, 2 inches. It marked the 63rd time that Richards cleared 15 feet. The previous Millrose record was 15 feet 1 1/2 inches set by Cornelius Warmerdam in 1943.

#### RICHARD WINS

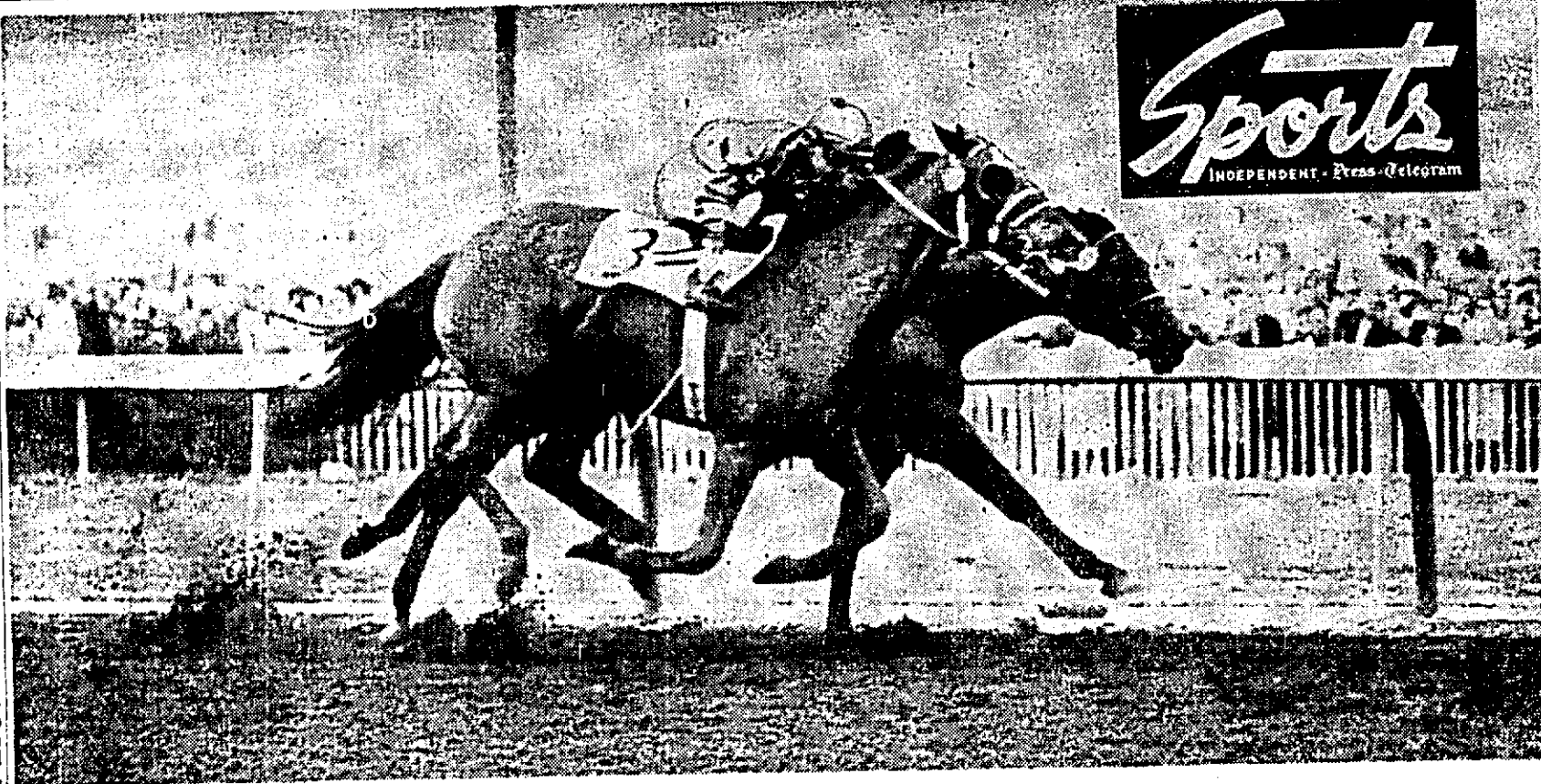
Rod Richards of the U. S. Armed Forces' track team, formerly of UCLA, won the 60-yard dash in 6.2, nipping runner-up Art Bragg of Baltimore by three yards.

Olympic champion Harrison (Hones) Dillard of Cleveland won his ninth straight Millrose 60-yard high hurdle title, being clocked in 7.2 which equaled the Millrose record. Dillard led by five yards over Charles Pratt, Rod Perry was third and Jack Davis, formerly of SC, was fourth.

Mal Whitfield of Los Angeles won the 600-yard event in 1:10.8 with a furious charge at the wire, nipping Lou Jones.

Perry O'Brien, another former SC great, hurled the shotput 56-7 to beat Al Thompson by five feet.

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 5)



LONGDEN FAMILY SCORES IN SANTA MARGARITA

Johnny Longden boots Blue Butterfly (outside) to victory over Calumet's Miz Clementine in \$56,500 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita. Longden's son, Vance, saddled the winner. Blue Butterfly won by a nose in thrilling duel. — (AP Wirephoto.)

## Littler, Hebert, Palmer Tied for Phoenix Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ex-sailor Gene Littler and Jay Hebert, a Southern sharpshooter, drew even with Johnny Palmer Saturday to throw the \$15,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament into a three-way tie at the end of 54 holes.

## LSU Fires Tinsley in Major Shakeup

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP) — Louisiana State University Saturday fired football coach Gaynell Tinsley and accepted the resignation of athletic director R. P. (Red) Heard.

Top candidate for the coaching post appeared to be Stanley Galoway, coach at Southeastern Louisiana College, who ran up an unbeaten, unified season this year.

Tinsley had two years left on a three-year contract and the board voted unanimously to "buy it up" for around \$25,000.

The Tigers dropped their first four games last fall but came back to close the season with wins over Arkansas and Tulane, two big ones for Tinsley's Tigers who ended the season with five wins and six losses.

Tinsley, head coach since 1948, had an overall record of 35 wins, 34 losses and six ties.

There had been numerous reports of an important shakeup looming at LSU. State Senator Horace Wilkinson pleaded for Tinsley's retention, while school President Troy Middleton reportedly threatened to resign unless changes were effected immediately.

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 5)

### DEVINE NAMED TEMPE MENTOR

TEMPE, Ariz. (UP) — Dan Devine, backfield coach at Michigan State College, was named head football mentor at Arizona State College at Tempe Saturday.

Devine, who was at Michigan State for five years, replaces Clyde Smith, who was promoted to the position of ASU athletic director.

Devine said he will take over his new duties in about a week and hopes to name his assistants in a few days. He is currently in East Lansing, Mich., where he resides with his wife and four children.

Devine indicated he would use the Michigan State multiple offense system.

## Smith Soars 14-11 in Games Trial

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Bobby Smith, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, narrowly missed going over the magic 15-foot mark Saturday as he pole vaulted 14 feet, 11 inches in a trial track meet for the Pan American games to be held in Mexico City March 12-26.

Smith made the mark in a trial track meet held at Southern California's campus for the Pan American Games to be held in Mexico City March 12-26.

Other outstanding performances:

Jim Lea, Los Angeles Athletic Club, ran the 440 in 47.78.

Lon Spurrier, San Francisco Athletic Club, turned the 880 in 1:51.6.

David Jeter, formerly of East Los Angeles Junior College, captured the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 7 inches.

Ray Martin, unattached from SC, put the shot 55 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Second was Don Vick, unattached from UCLA, who broke the national college freshman record last year, 54 feet, 9 inches.

Sim Iness, Olympic discus champion, of the LAAC, hurled the discus 178 feet, 11 inches. His best mark is a former world record of 190 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Phil Conley, from Cal Tech, threw the javelin for a new Southern California Intercollegiate Conference record.

### Today's Sports Card

Blackthorn-Harmon, Globetrotters vs. Washington Generals, Pac-Pac, 2 p.m.; Globetrotters vs. winner of Toledo-Tulsa, Philadelphia 76ers at Pan-Pacific, 8 p.m.; Auto Racing-Jalopy Derby, Garden of Eatin', 2:30 p.m.; Horse Racing-Caliente, 12:30 p.m.; Jockey Derby—Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

An out-of-bounds shot on the final hole kept Palmer from holding the lead he had at the midway point. It cost him two strokes and he finished with a 69-204.

Littler, one stroke off Palmer's 36-hole pace, pulled even with a two-under-par 68 Saturday but the lowest round of the tournament, a 65, was turned by the hot Hebert, a Louisiana native now playing out of Woodmere, L. I.

Hebert's 65 was a new competitive record for the course and lifted him from a tie for seventh place to a front-running position in today's final round of the 72-hole tournament.

Hebert fired six birdies, two of them with putts of 30 and 60 feet.

#### BIRDIES 18TH

Littler, former National Amateur champion who turned pro last year, finished with a birdie on the 18th, thanks to a 6-foot putt. He had led at the end of the first round and was only one stroke behind Palmer at the 36-hole mark.

Palmer started with magic putting and was three under par after nine holes. Three times he dropped putts of about 20 feet. He missed the green at 11, birdied the 12th and then went over par by a stroke on the 17th, and his tee shot out of bounds on 18 to lose his advantage.

Two strokes behind the leaders came bulky Ed Oliver of Lemont, Ill., winner here back in 1940 and 1941. He fired a 68 over the 6,684-yard Arizona Country Club course with its par of 34-36-70.

PALMER DISAPPOINTED Palmer, 36, naturally disappointed after blowing his lead on the final hole, said he thought his putting was pretty good until the 17th when he took three to get down.

Noting the three-way tie, he commented that the pro trail "is getting tougher every week." Hebert, 31, who never has won a major tournament, was all smiles as he finished his round before other leaders came in.

"It was pretty nice out there," he said in obvious reference to his game and the sunny weather.

Johnny Palmer, 47-48-69-201; Gene Littler, 66-70-68-204; Arnold Palmer, 63-68-71-202; Shirley Styslow, 61-66-68-205; Mike Souchak, 60-72-64-200; Billy Staxwell, 60-71-69-200; Julius Beas, 61-67-68-200; Cary Middlecott, 60-69-71-200; Jerry Furgo, 70-68-71-200; Jack Horton, 71-68-68-210; Peter Thompson, 60-70-68-210; Jack Freck, 67-71-68-211; Bo Wininger, 72-67-72-211; Ted Kroll, 70-72-68-212; Jack Freck, 73-72-68-212; Gardner Dickinson, Jr., 73-71-68-212.

### Detroit U. S. Choice for 1960 Olympics

NEW YORK (UP) — Asa S. Bushnell, secretary of the U. S. Olympic Association, announced Saturday that Detroit, Mich., has been recommended to the International Olympic Committee as the site for the 1960 Olympics.

A final decision on the site for the 1960 Olympiad is scheduled to be made at the IOC meeting in Paris next June.

### Dukes Triumph

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UP) — Duquesne's Dukes overcame Bowling Green's "possession" tactics for a 61-54 victory here Saturday night. Sihugo (SI) Green led the scoring attack for the Dukes with 20 points.



SHOE TIED—SO'S PALMER

Johnny Palmer, in three-way tie for lead, in Phoenix Open, ties his shoes in clubhouse following round Saturday. Johnny carded one-under-par 69 and is tied with Gene Littler and Jay Hebert. — (AP Wirephoto.)



DICK SMITH From Stars to Bucs

## Romack Pair Golf Victim

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UP) — A hometown girl and a Wisconsin visitor burned up the Orange Brook golf course Saturday to show their respective prowess in the finals of the Women's International Four-Ball Golf Tournament.

Vonnie Colby of Hollywood, Fla., shot sub-men's par on the first nine to give her and Cookie Swift Berger of Buffalo, N. Y., an easy 5 and 4 victory over Polly Riley of Fort Worth and Bee McWane of Birmingham, Ala.

In the other semi-final match Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., and Wiffi Smith of Los Angeles upset Barbara Romack of Sacramento and Dot Kirby of Atlanta, 2 and 1. Miss Colby and Mrs. Berger, the defending champions, meet Miss Ziske and Miss Smith in the 36-hole finals today.

Bothered only slightly by stiff winds and threatening weather, Miss Colby shot a 32, four under men's par, on the first nine.

## CUBS LEAD WITH 11 43 'All-Stars' in NL Rookie Crop

CINCINNATI (UP) — Call out "hey, rookie!" at any of the eight National League spring training camps next month and you might be trampled in the rush.

The National League's freshmen crop will reach an all-time peak this spring when a total of 143 rookies shows up at the various training headquarters and goes all-out in an effort to "make the team."

Of that total, 43 are rookies who were minor league all-stars last season, according to Dave Grote, manager of the National League service bureau.

The Cubs boast the greatest number of minor league all-star rookies with 11, while the Dodgers have seven and the Braves and Cardinals six each.

Leading the Cubs' rookie brigade is Bob Thorpe, a 20-year-old right-handed pitcher who won 23, lost only four and compiled a 2.28 earned run mark to lead the California State League. Other promising Cub pitchers are John Andre, who had a 21-9 record with Shreveport and was the "most valuable pitcher" in the Texas League; Sam Jones, 15-8 with Indianapolis; Vince Amor, 18-11 with Oldham City; and Hy Cohen, who set an all-time Western League record with a 1.88 ERA while compiling a 16-6 state with Des Moines.

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## Sports on Radio-TV

None. TELEVISION Jalopy Derby, KTVU (11), 2:30 p.m.

SANTA ANITA — Mighty Calumet Farm lost a racing doubleheader here Saturday when Irish-bred Blue Butterfly nosed out its Miz Clementine in the \$56,500 Santa Margarita Handicap and the Murcan Stable's Jean's Joe won the \$29,350 San Felipe Handicap.

Blue Butterfly's victory in a driving finish brought her stable the second championship of the Santa Anita meeting. Miz Clementine, the hard-luck filly that was disqualified from victory last week in the \$163,000 Maturity when she bumped Determined, found her impost of 130 pounds too much, but she ran a tremendous race in defeat.

Blue Butterfly, with 121 pounds, caught Miz Clementine midway down the stretch and started pulling away, but the Calumet filly came on again and they staged their nose drive down to the wire.

Calumet's favored Trentonian finished third behind Jean's Joe and Beau Busher in the San Felipe, which is for three-year-olds pointing for the Santa Anita Derby.

In the Santa Margarita, Blue Butterfly proved that she was one of the great racing mares on the track today by her stretch drive under the canny handling of Johnny Longden.

Blue Butterfly was brought along slowly in the early stages of the mile and an eighth race, laying back in sixth place just behind Miz Clementine as the field of 10 fillies and mares raced past the grandstand the first time and headed into the backstretch.

Ralph Neves elected to take

Miz Clementine through on the inside at that stage but Longden took Blue Butterfly around the outside. Both moved at about the same time and as a result, Miz Clementine took the lead at the turn and just then Blue Butterfly came flying up to her, and they raced in that position into the stretch.

There Blue Butterfly began opening up a lead on her rival but the game Miz Clementine came on again to give the crowd of 43,500 one of the most thrilling finishes of the meeting.

Blue Butterfly's time of 1:48 3/5 was just two-fifths of a second off Your Host's track record for the mile and one eighth. Blue Butterfly closed at seven to one and returned \$16.00, \$3.80 and \$2.60. Miz Clementine paid \$2.50 and \$2.10 for place and show and Towa, the third filly, returned \$2.50 for show as half of an entry with Mab's Choice.

Blue Butterfly only two weeks ago captured the Santa Maria Stakes when Miz Clementine was declared by the stewards for failing to get to the receiving barn on time. That race started a chain of bad luck for Miz Clementine. The superstitious pointed out that no filly or mare ever had won a major stakes at the track with 130 pounds and the jinx seemed still to be intact.

The victory was worth \$33,400 for Alberta Ranches of Canada, Jockey Longden's son, Vance, is her trainer.

The order of finish back of the first three was Miz Clementine, Mab's Choice, Play Possum, Trapezona, Perfection, Jet Lady and Schatzl.

CARRIED 123 POUNDS In the San Felipe, Trentonian also was top-weighted with 123 pounds. Jean's Joe had never won a stakes before and, indeed, had never won a race since scoring his maiden victory last year although in the money in 10 of 12 previous starts.

But the son of Saratullah let Beau Busher set the pace in the mile and a sixteenth race until the stretch where Jockey Willie Boland came through on the rail and then cut to the outside to win by a nose. Trentonian was three lengths back at the finish. He gave Jean's Joe eight pounds and Beau Busher 11.

The winning time was 1:43 and Jean's Joe returned \$14.00, \$5.20 and \$3.80 across the board.

Jean Joe's victory was worth \$17,800 to co-owners Mrs. Virginia Murchison and Mrs. Effie Cain. The colt was best known previously as a running mate of the sensational Blue Ruler, top two-year-old in the West last year. Blue Ruler, however, has not yet started at the meeting.

Another highlight of Saturday's program was Jockey George Taniguchi's quadruple victory. He won the first with Royal Saint (\$5.40), second with Winesap Me (\$8.20) and eighth with Home Free (\$9.10). He was aboard three winners Friday.



KEN LEHMAN Dodgers Count on Him

## New Indoor Records Set

CHICAGO (UP) — A pair of New York lasses established discus and javelin throw indoor records — because there were no previous championship marks — Saturday night in leading qualifiers for the U.S. Women's track team in the Pan American Games at the University of Chicago.

Marjorie Larney, 18, national champion, hurled the discus 122 feet 2 inches and Amelia Wernhoven, 23, tossed the javelin 138 feet 10 inches.

These were among six featured events in the national AAU Senior Women's indoor track meet at the University of Chicago to determine the team that will fly the U.S. colors in the Pan American Games at Mexico City March 12-26.

Since this was the first time the javelin and discus were included in a championship indoor meet, each distance became a record.

The national javelin throw record is 139-3 by Babe Didrikson Zaharias set in 1932.



NEW MEET MARK IN 880

Norway's Audun Boysen hits tape far ahead of field to win 880 in Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Boysen was timed in 1:51 to eclipse meet mark set by Heinz Ulzheimer of Germany in 1953. Another picture on Page B-3. — (AP Wirephoto.)



terback Arnold Galfin, for  
Army star who played for  
San Francisco 49ers of the  
tional Football League last  
SON.



IN THIS  
CORNERwith  
DICK ZEHMS

Hash on Sunday, for a change in your diet. . . . In 1934 the track world cheered the arrival of two ultimate, the sub-400 mile and the 60-foot shot-put. This year the seven-foot high jump is coming.

No less an authority than Jim Kehoe, coach of the Armed Forces track team at College Park, Md., thinks so.

"I wasn't surprised when Herman Wyatt did 6-10 in the Boston meet," he explained, "and I won't be surprised if he or Charley Holding, or Papa Hall or Ernie Shelton jumps seven feet sometime this season. It's purely a matter of time."

There you have it. Another ultimate is predicted. . . . Horn, the onetime Compton College star, and Hall and Holding are in Kehoe's service group sharpening for the Pan-American Games. Shelton, of course, is SC's NCAA champion with a 6-11 to his credit and leaps over the "ceiling" spoiled by wind.

Kehoe refuses to forecast which of the four record of 6-11-2.2, Wyatt admits he has reached an early peak. Hall and Holding are 6-9 "regulars." Shelton merits a paragraph all by himself. He has 55 straight outdoor championships to his credit. The little Trojan senior has soared over 6-10 on 10 different competitive occasions. Seven feet is his current goal, this and the 1936 Olympic Games championship.

The four have a common purpose—the sky's the limit. Seven-foot sky, that is.

★ ★ ★

**FRUITFUL**—Terry Brennan's recent western visit paid off. Heading for Notre Dame last week after mid-year graduation from a Sacramento high school was Frank Geremia, an all-around athlete sought by all the college coaches.

Geremia twice has won shot-put honors in state meets and has been a star grinder—offensive end and defensive line-backer.

★ ★ ★

**FACTS**—Horse racing created these monumental figures in California in 1934, according to the Racing Board's financial report:

There were 452 days of racing in this state in 1934; \$22,170,104.51 was contributed to state coffers. Santa Anita produced \$6,066,267.72. Hollywood Park \$5,755,540.03.

Now this grand total was dispersed of: \$15,700,000.00 to salaries and expiation fund; \$1,975,810.70, general fund, and \$1,202,735.08, State College fund.

Harness racing continues to grow. In 47 days of racing at Hollywood Park and Santa Anita, the sulks produced \$1,331,140.10 in revenue for the state.

★ ★ ★

**THE HUNT SIGNAL**—Bob Elliott, new manager of the San Diego Padres, defending Pacific Coast League champs, has flashed the "it's down" signal to his charges.

"We'll have the best hunting pitchers in the league, or know the reason why," he said. "That's one of the things I'm going to stress in spring training. A hunt by a pitcher at the right time means a victory."

Shades of Fred Haney and Bobby Dragan!

★ ★ ★

**ONE VOTE FOR LEFTY**—Farris Fain, two-time batting champ of the American League who goes to the Detroit Tigers this spring, casts a solid vote for Oakland's Lefty O'Doul as the finest manager in the game.

"I've never seen or heard of any manager who can teach baseball any better than Lefty O'Doul," explains Fain. "Lefty not only knows and understands the game to a T, but he has the ability to get the most out of his players. In fact, he gets 103 per cent out of them."

Fain broke into ball under O'Doul when Lefty was managing the San Francisco Giants. Later he played with Lefty Richards of the Chicago White Sox. Comparing O'Doul and Richards, he says:

"You must admire Richards for being a keen baseball brain and a man who works awfully hard. Most big league clubs ask their players to report two hours before a game. Richards calls you out three hours ahead of time and he's there three hours before that!"

"But O'Doul has a special talent of getting players to put out just a little more than Richards, or any other manager. That's mighty important, especially in a tight game."

★ ★ ★

**MADE FOR IT**—George Dickson, backfield coach at Notre Dame, claims pro football will see the greatest split-T quarterback in the game's history if Ralph Guglielmi signs with the Washington Redskins.

"The men who designed the split-T couldn't have dreamed up a better quarterback to run the optional plays than Ralph," he expounded. "Time and again I've seen him drive opposing ends crazy as he ran the optional stuff. There's no doubt in my mind—he's second to none as a split-T quarterback."

Yeah, George, but the pros don't go for the split-T. What now?

★ ★ ★

**QUESTION?** Who was it that said Frank Fay had it easy? His "Harvey" was invisible. Pappy Waldorf's "Harvey" ain't!

★ ★ ★

**Grandelius Promoted**

**EAST LANSING, Mich.**—The appointment of freshman coach Everett (Sonny) Grandelius as backfield coach for the Michigan State football team was announced Saturday.



## O'BRIEN WINS

World champion shotputter Parry O'Brien gets off to a 56 feet, 7 inches to win event in Millrose Games at Columbia U. Saturday. Track events were run off in Madison Square Garden at night. Story on page B-1. (AP Wirephoto.)

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

## Mantle Twins to Get Casey's Special Look

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**—Ray and Roy Mantle, 19-year-old twin brothers of Mickey, head a list of 33 potential stars who will command Manager Casey Stengel's personal attention at the New York Yankees' sixth annual instructional school opening next Thursday.

The Mantle twins, both out-

fielders, stand 6 feet, 1 inch and weigh about 180 pounds. Ray hit .324 and Roy .325 in brief trials last summer with McAlester, Okla., in the class D Sooner State league.

Other outstanding prospects are pitcher Guy Grasso, 15-3 at Norfolk last season, pitcher John Kuck, 19-6 with the same club in 1932, and infielder Tony Kuback, who had a .344 batting average for Owensboro in 1934.

**CALIFORNIA**—Signed relief pitcher Frank Smith, who was traded to Cleveland from the Yankees, to a one-year contract for \$2,500.

**ATLANTA**—Signed catcher Joe Adcock, first baseman Don Howell, shortstop Jack Litzler and outfielder Elmer Valo, who joined the Braves in 1932, to one-year contracts for \$2,500 each.

**ATLANTA**—Signed pitcher Lloyd Merriam, who returned from Marines to become outstanding pitcher last season, to a one-year contract for \$2,500.

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# PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Probably inspired by the report of plans for the new Rancho Palos Verdes course, several inquiries reached us recently as to the status, if any, of the proposed additional Long Beach municipal golf facilities.

Unhappily, we found the situation to be quite dormant. When the Mallon Case is settled and the Tidelands Oil money comes through . . . need we go any further.

City engineers have inspected three possible sites with the airport, surrounding the airport an almost certain selection. Preliminary plans have been drawn there for 18 and nine hole courses. This much has been done . . . if the tidelands money flows in, we'll have the courses.

BUT what if the money is not forthcoming or continues to be held in litigation for several more years? What then?

This is a question which deserves serious consideration and a forthright answer by city officials.

The over-crowded conditions at the Recreation Park courses have and will continue to send thousands of local golfers scurrying in search of new courses outside the city. Is relief in sight? Are there any prospects of building a new course without tidelands money?

Figures from the city accountant's office show that the municipal courses grossed \$169,927.95 for the fiscal year of July 1, 1953 to July 1, 1954 (latest available figures). Total expenses were \$126,410.47 leaving a net profit of \$43,517.48. The latter figure is greatly reduced by the fact the courses use city water and it does not include depreciation of the "hard" buildings on the courses.

But as one high city official told us, "The golf courses represent no tax burden, whatsoever, on the City." In fact, he could think of only the dog pound and certain municipal utilities, on a comparatively minute scale, as eclipsing the courses in the matter of operating gain over expenses.

The cost of building a new

course is prohibitive. Even though the city owns the airport land, the figure would probably reach the million dollar mark.

Disregarding the tidelands, money could be raised through the normal processes of floating a bond, raising taxes, or using the city's upland oil funds. Another means would be to establish a long-range sinking fund to be replenished if the tidelands money does eventually come through.

We claim no great knowledge of city management or finances, but as one of many inquiring golfers, like to shoot straight with our words as well as with our clubs. So, we ask again . . . What's the score with a new Long Beach course?

THE LONG BEACH area received deserved recognition in the field of junior golf in recent announcements of National PGA and So. Cal. Junior Golf Assn. officers for 1955.

Recreation Park's George Lake was reappointed PGA junior golf chairman. He continues to be a dynamic leader in the development of young golfers and his Park Junior program is second to none.

Lake, by the way, missed by a single vote being elected National PGA treasurer, a post considered as stepping-stone to the presidency. In the association's national convention at St. Paul, he lost out to Wally Mund of the host city, whose position as convention chairman, probably tipped the scales in his favor.

So, Cal. junior golf will be headed by chairman Gen. Stanley E. Ridderhof of Santa Ana CC, who succeeds Keith Jacobs of Montebello. Virginia's Joe Robinson was reelected first vice-chairman. Public president Les Carden of Willowick as second vice president and SCGA executive secretary Harold Dawson of Laguna CC as secretary-treasurer complete the slate.

A SHORT COURSE — New South Course Women's Club officers are president, Mrs. T. A. Rafferty; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. McKee; tournament chairman, Mrs. G. L. Snow; and handicap chairman, Mrs. S. C. Dodson.

The Press-Telegram's Mal Epley switched from beach combing to par busting this week with a 58-28-60 at Recreation Park. . . First round play in the Virginia Men's Club annual Golf Fellowship tourney is under way. . . Mark down the Huntington Beach March of Dimes tournament as a "must" next week end. . . South Hills CC's top amateur Frank Hixon fired a four-under 67 with holes in the 17th and 18th in SCGA team play at Palos Verdes Thursday. . . And if Lakewood's Bob Scoll could only position a golf ball the way he can a chess man!

STEVE NAGY of Cleveland, winner of the national All-Star tournament Jan. 23, at Chicago, is among the stars entered in the fifth annual ABC Masters tournament May 16-19, at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Nagy won the All-Star with a thrilling four-game victory over Detroit's Eddie Lubanski in the final position round. He thus automatically will go into the double elimination final round of the Masters tournament.

RON JONES of Akron and Galen Richey of Wadsworth set a national season's mark for two-man series at Akron, Ohio, on Dec. 27, 1954. Jones, captain of the Maibach Furniture team which recently lost to the Detroit Stroh's in the national match game finals, followed up his 734 contribution to the doubles total with a 761 in the singles portion of the league. The 1495 total gave him an average of 249 for the night's work.

AROUND THE HORN: Charlie Allen picked up some terrific splits in the Major Monday handicap—the 10-7, 6-9-10 and 7-6-10. . . Ladies' 725 Classified at the Boulevard turned over \$25.50 to the March of Dimes through their singles handicap. . . Bonnie Brandenburg, who has a 131 average after a year's activity, fired a 174-150-173 at the Boulevard's 6:30 Monday Women's Handicap.

Split pickups were the rule rather than the exception in the Monday 805 at the Boulevard. Tom Gannon picked up the 4-5-7; Ray Nicolls, 6-7-10; Darrell T. F. Jan, 1-2-4-10; Washout; Don Jacobs 4-5; Ellis Sherarts, 4-5; and Hobbs Peterson, 4-5-7.

S and L Auto leads the Virginia Monday Auto wheel, but there's a terrific fight for second place now tied between Lloyd and Berry No. 1; Cass and Johnson, and Jim Hansen Auto, all with 38-25. . . How about Jerryman's Wildcats in the 925 classic at the Boulevard? They're fourth from the bottom, but rose up last week to take all three from the league leaders—Gard Armored Service. Gard rolled 967-2805, but fell before the season's high series—1040-931-948—2919!

Signatures of nine players are already in the Angels' contract strong-box, President John Holland announced Saturday. They are Bud Hieslet, Fred Burdette, Tom Norad, Ted Bell, Sam Nunn, Paul Menking, William Bohlander, Bob Coats and Bob Rivich.

Hieslet, who slugged 31 homers for Shreveport in the Texas League last season, is being counted upon greatly to supply a heavy punch in this year's campaign. He led the Texas loop in homers in 1952 and 1953 with 31 and 41 blows.



## VIRGINIA VICTORS

Admiring prizes they won in the recent Oldsmobile golf tournament are the following members of the Virginia Women's Club with the tourney co-sponsors: Standing (left to right) — Richard Browning, Mrs. Hal Leedy, Mrs. Eldred Northrup, Mrs. Ryan Whise-nant, Mrs. Bernard Brown, Mrs. Alan Hess, Mrs. Claude Fooshe, Mrs. Julie Bescos, C. Standlee Martin, Mrs. John Mead; Sitting—Mrs. Buford Smith, Mrs. Bert Galleher, Mrs. Al Beck, Mrs. Helen Henderson. —(Staff Photo.)

## Top Badminton Stars Enter Meet at LBCC

Most of the top badminton stars in the nation will be on hand at Long Beach City College's gym February 18-20 for the Southern California championships, preliminary tourney to the U. S. Open championships which will also be held in Long Beach, April 6-9.

Leading the entries in the men's singles division is Joe Alston, top-ranked birdie-batter in the U. S. and runner-up to Eddie Choong of Malaya in the 1954 nationals.

Among the members of the Thomas Cup team, comparable to tennis' Davis Cup team, who will play in the Southern Cal. meet are Alston, Dick Mitchell, Carl Loveday, Wynn Rogers, Bob Williams, Buzz Martin and Manuel Armandariz, all of whom hail from Southern California.

Women's singles seedings are headed by Lois Alston, who teamed with husband Joe to win the 1953-54 National Mixed Doubles title, and Thelma Welcoming, fourth ranked among the nation's women singles players.

Adding beauty and also fine badminton talent to the women's field will be the Gibbs twins, Jean and Janet, who are sixth ranked among national doubles teams.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Mayala's great team of badminton stars, which swept world honors last year, will send a crack aggregation to compete in the nationals here in April.

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MICKEY MOORE, Mgr.

## Tribe Out to Explode Bruins' Home Myth

Stanford's Indians stalk into the den of the UCLA Bruins this Friday and Saturday with a twofold purpose — explosion of the home court myth of the Westwood gym and total destruction of the Bruins' Southern Division basketball title dreams.

In anybody's book, that's an ambitious undertaking. UCLA hasn't lost a Westwood decision this season, having reeled off 13 in a row in the little emporium before Saturday night's game.

The teams split up north, Stanford winning the first night and UCLA the second night. In his first year at Stanford, having replaced Bob Burnett, Tribe coach Howie Dallmar doesn't share the fear of the Westwood gym often expressed by other Pacific Coast Conference coaches. He is just confident enough to think his Indians are good enough to whip the Bruin in his own lair.

Meanwhile, SC takes to the skyways again, this time flying north for Friday and Saturday divisional skirmishes with the California Bears at Berkeley. It won't be quite as easy this time, the Bears having shown great improvement after their inaugural setbacks by the Trojans in the south.

Loyola's Lions take two bites following their return from a northern barnstorming trip. They play Santa Barbara in the Loyola gym Wednesday, then entertain their arch-foes, Pepperdine, Friday night. This is the only outing of the week for the Braves.

Hapless Los Angeles State, home from painful visits to Salt Lake City and Ann Arbor, Mich., goes postwar only once, hosting Fresno State in the Diablo gym Saturday night.

## No Wrestling

There will be no wrestling at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night, promoter Louie Miller announced. The professional shows resume Feb. 17.

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Catching up on fish and game after a bout with the old flu bug—and that insect may get you, too, if you don't watch out—we find all sorts of things happening that concern the outdoorsmen.

The tackle manufacturing companies really are rolling out the booklets on how to catch more fish. They tell you how to catch more, whether you use a fly, bait, lures or the newer types of spinning equipment. Just buy more of their products; it's as simple as that.

Dr. N. H. Mellor writes that the annual Valentine's Day benefit trapshoot of the Redondo Rod and Gun Club will be held next Sunday, beginning at 9 a. m. at the revitalized clubhouse and lake on Cota St. This trapshoot usually attracts a great number of marksmen from many sections of Southern California and they vie for turkeys, pheasants, chickens, groceries as prizes. There will be sections for the beginners and for the women. The club will serve lunch.

Derby day (Sunday, Feb. 20) is fast approaching for the Redondo Rod and Gun Club and it looks as though every angler in this area is going to enter a five-man team in the annual contest for barred perch.

Bob Vile, chairman of the club's public relations committee, passes along this information for the benefit of the teams:

Registration on Feb. 20 begins at the RR&GC, 2023 Vanderbilt Lane, Redondo Beach, at 12:01 a. m. and continues until 6 a. m. Fishing hours are from 5 a. m. to 3 p. m. Return registration and weighing-in closes at 6 p. m. A \$3 fee is being charged for each team to cover the cost of a hot lunch served in the club from 2 to 6 p. m. Breakfasts also are available at the club from 12:01 a. m. Coffee is free. The club will make an effort to have a large quantity of soft-shell crabs and other Redondo bait houses will be open early enough to care for all demands. Three trophies will be awarded, for first, second and third places. Any other information may be obtained from Vile at OR. 7-0544.

**DEER HEARING**  
Andy Kelly, newly appointed fish and game commissioner, will preside at a hearing, beginning at 10 a. m. Monday in the State Building at Los Angeles, on the subject of an either-sex deer season for archers July 23 to Dec. 31. Such a plan has been advanced and Kelly invites all interested persons to attend.

Another deer hearing is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the State Education Bldg. in Sacramento. It concerns a proposed either-sex hunt for the final three days of the regular deer season, in the counties of Glenn, Colusa, Sutter, Yolo, Solano, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Yuba, Butte, Alpine, Calaveras and parts of El Dorado, Placer and Nevada.

Speaking of deer seasons, the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs has presented a recommendation to the Fish and Game Commission, calling for an inland deer season Sept. 17 to Oct. 16, inclusive, except in the counties of San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial.

The F&GC is scheduled to reveal its final recommendations for hunting and fishing this week so that there will be at least 15 days' time for study before taking final action at San Francisco Feb. 23.

Ducks Unlimited is asking all duck hunters in the nation to send in any duck or goose leg bands they may have acquired

## RELEASE '55 WATER CALENDAR

### 10 Events at Marine Stadium

By BOB RUSKAUF

Long Beach Marine Stadium, premier of the west's motorboat-racing courses, will be site of 10 events in the major season of 1955, it was announced Saturday. There will be eight speedboat meets—three inboard, three for racing outboards, two for stock outboards—and two water ski fixtures.

And, in prospectus, the setup should offer the finest action ever held on the famed "lanky lagoon" for several reasons:

1—Inboard racers will have their traditional "big three" national holiday regattas (May 30, July 4 and Sept. 5) and, if approval of the APBA in Detroit will skipper the Alalunga this year. There may be other changes in store for the fishing fleet as San Diego prepares for its annual yellowtail derby.

Ed Dodd, who draws the comic strip, "Mark Trail," for The Press-Telegram, will serve as national honorary chairman of National Wildlife Week, March 20-26. Theme of this year's week will be SAVE AMERICA'S WETLANDS, stressing the importance of the nation's marshes, swamps and sloughs. Those wetlands maintain most of the waterfowl, produce most of the fur-bearing and a substantial portion of vital fisheries.

is received, each event will have a national championship awarded to one outstanding inboard class.

2—Racing outboards will have their Pacific Coast regatta here and stock outboards their western divisionals. It is possible yet that the former may land the nationals, at least for F-Class racing runabouts.

3—Vitality important however is the fact that at long last efforts of the Long Beach Recreation Commission (stadium custodians) with officials of the

various sponsoring organizations, have produced a schedule where, in race meets aren't jammed into the calendar willy-nilly.

Ed Mason, in charge of Marine Stadium activities for LBRC, said that so far as possible, the program was set up to let no meet be held closer than three weeks to another one.

As far as boatmen were concerned, this piece of news was an important factor in the picture Saturday night, when 75 representatives from boat clubs in Regions 11 and 12 of the American Power Boat Assn. met in Fresno to dove-tail the west's over-all 1955 calendar. Here is the 1955 schedule for Marine Stadium as given by Mason:

May 1—Stock outboard, United Speedboat Association, Club regatta.  
May 30—Inboard, Sixth Memorial Day Sweepstakes, sponsored by Belmont Shore Lions Club, conducted by Southern California Speedboat Club. Requested: Cracker Box runabout national championships.  
June 18—Racing outboard, Navy Relief Regatta, conducted by Los Angeles Speedboat Association.  
July 4—Inboard, fixture sponsored by West Long Beach Lions Club, conducted by LBRC. Requested: 8-lane runabout national championships.  
July 26—Racing outboard, Fourth annual Southwest Citrus regatta, sponsored by South Gate Women's Club, conducted by LBRC.  
Aug. 6—Stock outboard, Western divisional, U.S.A.  
Aug. 12-14—Water ski, Pacific Coast Junior Chamber of Commerce.  
Sept. 5—Inboard, California national circuit regatta, ASBC. Requested: 8-lane high hydroplane national championships.  
Sept. 24-25—Racing outboard, Pacific Coast championship, L.A.S.A.  
Oct. 9—Water ski, Long Beach Boat and Ski Club, Club meet.

### SNIDER PLAYS IN MED GAME

Duke Snider, Irv Noren and Tom Morgan have been added to the major league team that will play the minor league stars in the annual Medical Fund benefit game of the Southern California Baseball Assn. next Sunday at Brookside Park in Pasadena.

These three players join Bobby Adams and Fred Eaves, both of the Cincinnati Reds, in the major league line-up.

The annual game is played to raise funds for hospital and doctor bills for members of more than 100 semi-pro teams in the Southern California Assn.

## 49ers Map Seven-Game Grid Slate

Long Beach State College will play a seven-game football schedule next fall, opening on the 23rd of September against Occidental College and closing against the Santa Barbara Gauchos Nov. 19, according to Dr. Jack Montgomery, director of athletics. The first State football team in the school's six-year history will meet the Tigers at Occidental, and then entertain LaVerne College in the first home game, Oct. 1.

A home game either on Oct. 8 or 15 is also being sought, according to head football coach Mike DeLotto. The 49ers will face Caltech in another home game Oct. 22, followed by a game with Pomona College on the 29th.

A contest with Cal Poly has been set for Nov. 11, to be played at San Dimas. The final game, with the University of California at Santa Barbara, will be here. All home games for the 49ers will be played on the Wilson High field.

Although there has been considerable discussion concerning an athletic conference of State Colleges, no definite plans for the conference have ever been formulated.

About 50 athletes are expected to turn out for spring training on May 2.

## PUBLIC INVITED

### Ball Players at Banquet

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the 30th annual banquet of the Assn. of Professional Ball Players of America tonight at the Alexandria Hotel. It is open to the public.

Among celebrities scheduled to be present are L. A. Mayor Poulson, FCL President Claire Goodwin, Chicago Cub Vice President Clarence Rowland, new Angel President John D. Holland, Hollywood proxy Bob Cobb, Sheriff Gene Blacalluz, Bill Veck and major league managers Stan Hack, Fred Haney, Charlie Dressen, Leo Durocher, and Casey Stengel.

### Russell Among CJA Favorites at Gardena

Gardena Stadium features CJA trophies in action for a 10-event speedfest today starting 2:30 p. m. with a 30-lap feature topping the program over the quarter-mile clay oval. Three drivers have been installed pre-race choices. They are Danny Letner, Termit Snyder and Fred Russell of Long Beach. The latter is four-time CJA champion, but has yet to win a Gardena feature.

## Twinks Mail 41 Contracts; Bragan Signs

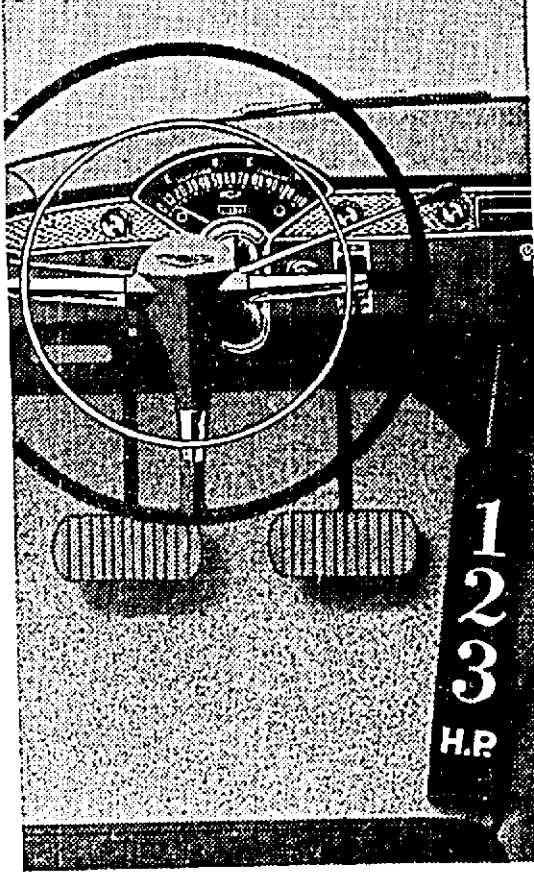
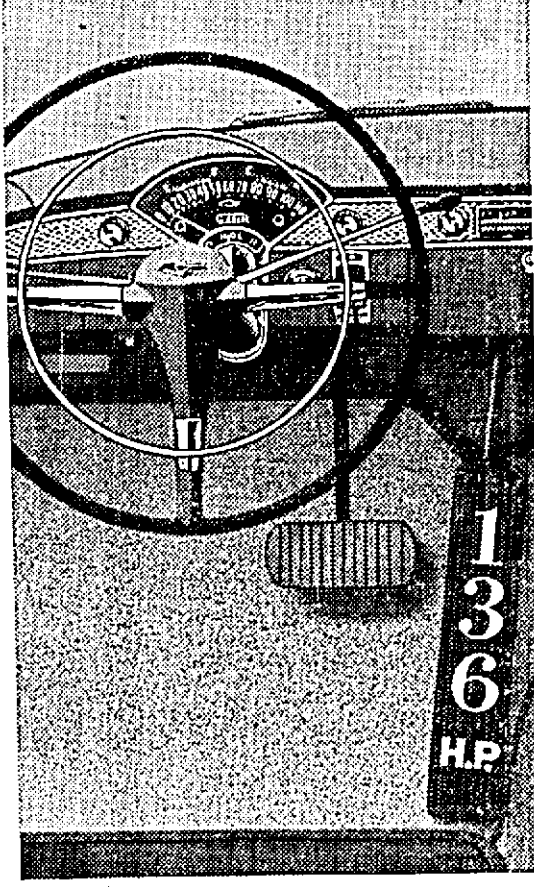
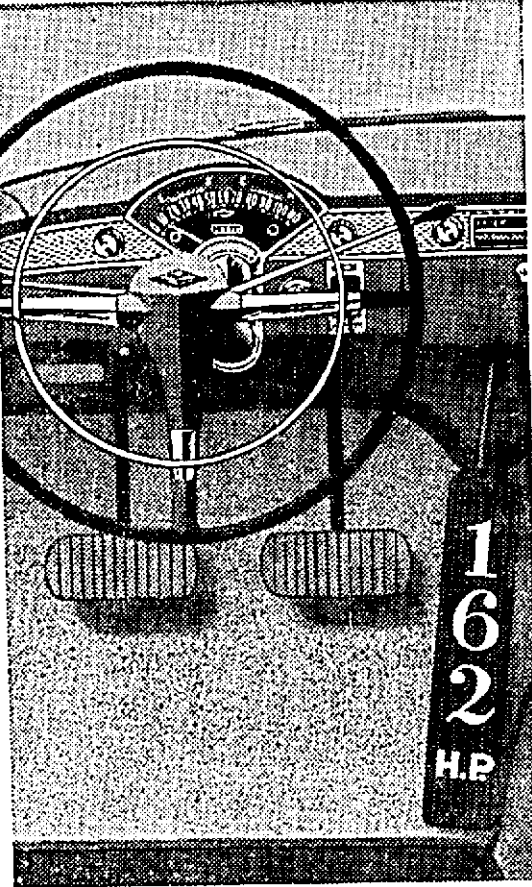
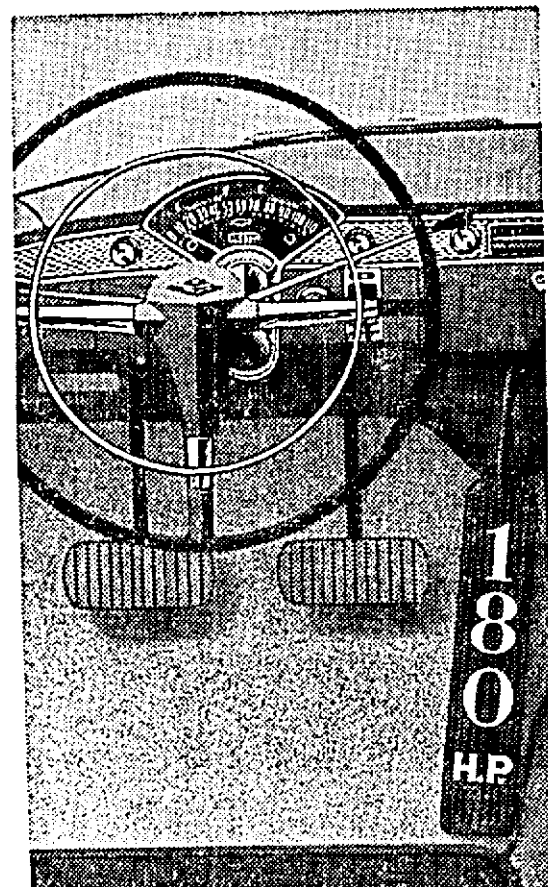
The Hollywood Stars have mailed out 41 contracts, including 14 pacts to veterans of last year's club, president Robert L. Cobb announced Saturday.

The Stars already have one player signed, sealed and delivered for the 1955 campaign—Bobby Bragan, the popular and hustling pilot. Bragan signed his pact last month, and has written the club that he will be on hand at Anaheim for the opening of training on March 7.

Heading the newcomers who have been sent contracts are catchers Pete Naton and Bill Hall, pitchers Gonzalo Naranjo, George Witt, Len Yochim and Bob Anderson. In the infield are a couple of familiar faces, Dale Coogan and Paul Pettit, who will battle it out with newcomer Bill Jackson for the first base spot.

The veterans from last year's crew who have been sent contracts are catcher Eddie Malone, pitchers Lino Donoso, Harry Fisher, Red Munger, George O'Donnell, Mel Queen, Fred Strobel, Jim Walsh and Ed Wolfe; infielders Monty Basgall and Jack Lohrke; and outfielders Carlos Bernier and Bobby Del Greco.

# How many "horses" would you like?



Created for drivers who put a premium on blazing acceleration, the "Super Turbo-Fire V8" has all the advanced engineering features of Chevrolet's V8 design... plus dual exhaust system and a four-barrel carburetor. Optional at extra cost.

A silk-lined cyclone of power, the "Turbo-Fire V8" boasts the shortest stroke in the low-price field. More compact than other V8's, it has the highest compression ratio (8 to 1) in its class... and the exclusive Chevrolet 12-volt electrical system.

The "Blue-Flame 136" takes advantage of the cushioning effect of Powerglide\* to set the standard of six-cylinder valve-in-head efficiency, gives the ease of automatic shifting at lowest price. It, too, has 12 volts... and quiet hydraulic valve lifters.

The ultimate development of Chevrolet's 26 years' experience with the valve-in-head six, the "Blue-Flame 123" is the world's yardstick for automotive value. And its thrifty 7.5 to 1 compression offers performance that is gratifyingly smooth and lively.

\*Optional at extra cost.

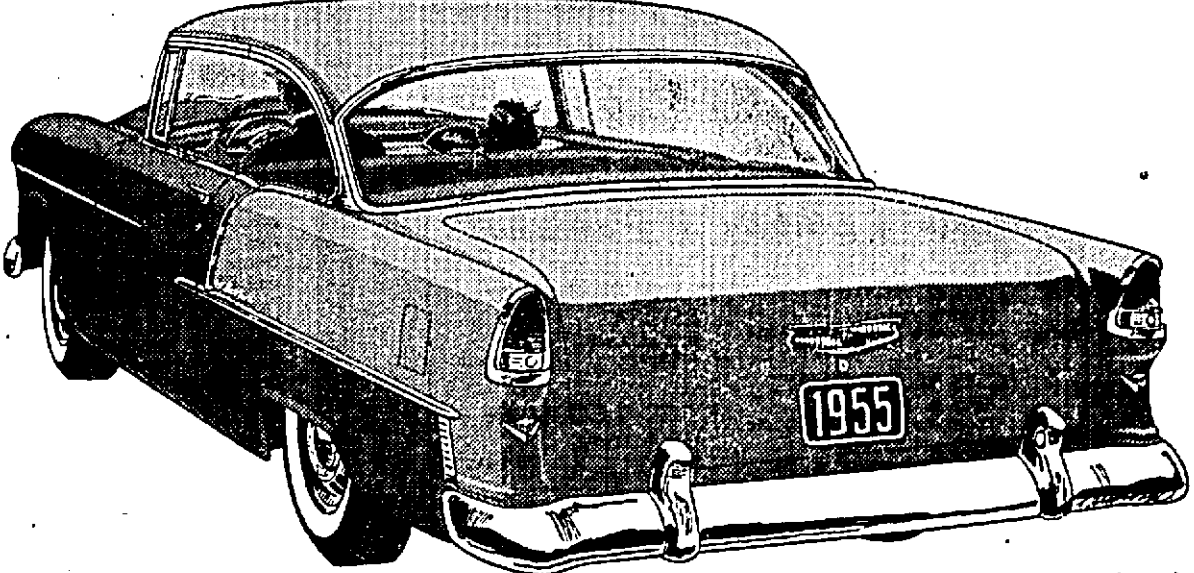
All with the style that's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars

No matter which engine you choose, you get Chevrolet's sparkling-new body design, the smartest styling on the road. You get that commanding view through the Sweep-Sight windshield, visibility that lets you see all four fenders. You get a velvety ride you never expected from a low-priced car... a "big-car" way of going that stems from the flexing ease of Glide-Ride front suspension, the stability of outrigger rear springs. You get your pick of three modern drives, a full range of power assists... and you get all this with Chevrolet's well-known thrifty ways. Come drive a Chevrolet and discover the whole story!

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# Climber Will Hunt Missing Link

## Himmelbauer Heads Chest Budget Group

George E. Himmelbauer, employment manager of Douglas Aircraft, has been named budget committee chairman of the Community Chest by its board of directors, according to Saturday's announcement by Roland Robbins, president.

Himmelbauer has selected David L. Bryant, executive dean at Long Beach State College; Samuel M. Roberts, city finance director; and Glenn E. Buss, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Laborers and Plasterers Union, as subcommittee chairmen.

Himmelbauer has been a member of the budget committee four years, serving two years as a subcommittee chairman. His appointment automatically places him on the Chest board of directors.

"Membership on a Chest budget committee entails hundreds of hours of hard work, but it is an essential part of the Chest function in order to assure adequate and fair spending of public contributions," Himmelbauer declared.

"The new committee of 22 men and women will be made up of people of various professions and interests. Their first assignment will be to recommend the amount needed by the health, welfare and youth agencies for next year."

"Perhaps some one could send me a copy of this recipe so I could bake this kind of bread for him," she wrote.

Two days later Mrs. Walch had her recipe. It was sent by Capt. J. L. Melgaard, commanding the Navy Base here, who wrote to her that on the day her letter was received, an officer of a destroyer was in the office, knew about the recipe, and got it for her from his ship's cook.

Of course, Mrs. Walch will have to scale down the portions of ingredients used. The recipe as sent for her told how to make 21 pounds of bread, or 100 portions of four slices each. Her husband probably isn't that hungry for Navy bread.

There's something pretty warming about all this with the co. of a great Navy base taking time out to supply culinary information to a housewife. He told her how to vary it—for cinnamon, raisin or whole wheat—too.

ONE WHO signs himself "Bachelor Newcomer" but who has apparently been around a while pens this query to this dept.:

"Are the older ladies one meets down at the Pike dance halls, who are never any more than 40 years old, in any way connected with the famed California 'forty-niners' we hear about?"

Mind your manners, fella. The 'forty-niners were gold diggers. Are you suggesting . . . ?

MANY a motorist has made a note of the license number of another driver who offended, but G. M. Galbraith, 3341 E. First St., took down the number of a driver who has his profound thanks.

It's No. BN 79679. Coming out of the main gate at the Naval Station in the thick fog the other morning, Galbraith told behind BN 79679, found him such an expert fog navigator that he stayed right behind clear out to East Ocean and Redondo. Never stopped once, and no close shaves.

"I stuck so close the fellow must have thought he was being followed by the law," wrote Galbraith in a note to this dept.

(Sorry we can't identify BN 79679, and give this fellow credit by name. There's no such California license. He must be an out-of-state driver which, pardon me, might explain some things.)

DRIFTWOOD—H. Park Arnold of Glendale, visiting here, recalled that in 1904 some fellow took his father to the top of Signal Hill, told him there was the site of one of the world's greatest oil fields. Oil wasn't discovered on Signal Hill until nearly 20 years later. . . . As speaker at the Harbor Transportation Club Friday eve, I broke into some newspaper reminiscences to put in a plug for that central passenger transport terminal Long Beach ought to have. Seemed like a good place to do it. There were no cheers—but no boos, either. . . . S. F. Bay area is having a counterpart of the controversy here over proposed removal of the big red cars. Key System up there wants to shift to buses on its Bay Bridge route, where it runs five train lines. And it's running into opposition much like that here. . . . Bob Mathias, the famed athlete, is on the threshold of fatherhood. He and his wife live at Camp Pendleton.



**FOUR EYES FOR 'MAMA'**  
Baby Marianne and Peggy, the guide dog, are sentinels at the knee of blind Vonda Ragsdale, 766 Via Wanda. Mrs. Ragsdale and her sightless husband, Marion, will cut a cake on Marianne's first birthday. Soon the child will take her first steps without assistance.—(Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

### MOTHER WILL BAKE CAKE

## Blind Parents Plan Baby's 1st Birthday

Marion and Vonda Ragsdale don't see, but Marianne, the baby, does, and so do Peggy and Christina, the guide dogs. The Ragsdale household, 766 Via Wanda, is a happy one, looking forward to Marianne's first birthday a week from today.

"I'll make her a birthday cake with one candle," says Vonda, 30. "Next year, when she is 2, we'll have a party. She is pretty young for a party, yet."

Marianne, a normal child born to sightless parents, walks, holds on to the furniture, and is just ready to take her first unsteady steps by herself. When she begins to walk, Vonda will sew tiny bells on the child's clothing and shoes so the parents can tell where she is.

"The little girl enjoys TV along with her parents, who listen to it frequently. She likes the radio and music and 'talking' records. She says 'Bye-bye,' her favorite word, 'Mama,' 'Daddy,' 'Pop' and 'Dug.'"

"Dug," with a fine impartiality means either Peggy, who guides Vonda, or Christina, who guides Marion. Both are German shepherds.

Marion, 48, a door-to-door salesman, sells independently for the California Blind Industries, some 300 articles including brushes, brooms, mops, rugs, linens, ironing board covers and pads. The entire city is his territory. On an average day, he stops at every house in 18 blocks. A neighbor takes him in a station wagon to the area he wants to work that day, and picks him up at night.

The blind man carries what seems to be practically a Long Beach street map in his mind, and almost always knows where he is. He lost his sight 12 years ago, in the Merchant Marine. "I woke up one morning, and couldn't see," he says. "No body knows why. The eye nerves were paralyzed."

Vonda, born blind because of cataracts, underwent a series of 10 operations, and had partial vision until 10 years ago.

Neither has even "light perception"—they do not know whether it is day or night. "Oh, we can tell if we feel the sun on us," they say.

Vonda takes care of her apartment, takes care of the baby, cooks, washes, irons and mends. The couple and their baby are subjects of an article, "But I

## Norwalk CC Report Lists Rapid Growth

NORWALK — Growth of the Norwalk area, from a village of 8,400 in 1947 to a present total of over 76,000 has been cited in the annual report of Mrs. Maude Gray, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The secretary's report, which covered the 16-square-mile Norwalk postal district, disclosed that 90 per cent of the population are home owners or buyers, most of them young families with an average of three children per family. Seventy per cent of the working population is employed in industry.

Reporting on the commercial and service facility developments in the community during 1954, Mrs. Gray listed:

Two new bank buildings completed and one more begun, a \$12,770 fire station, California Youth Authority Reception Center opened, a 25-bed private hospital nearing completion, ground-breaking for a three-million-dollar project at Metropolitan State Hospital, and opening of the Santa Ana Freeway section through the city.

Schools have most keenly felt the growth impact, Mrs. Gray said.

In addition to the elementary students, there are 3,273 Norwalk teenagers attending high school at Excelsior and Whittier high schools.

## Daring Swiss Plans Venture in Himalayas

By VERA WILLIAMS

When a Himalayan mountain climber gets back to "civilization," newspapermen first ask him two questions: "How high did you get?" and "Did you see a yeti?"

Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, 36, official photographer with the Swiss team who tackled Mount Everest in 1952, now visiting his mother in Orange before heading an expedition up Lhotse, the world's second highest unclimbed mountain, says:

"25,000 feet. . . . No, but I hope to photograph one."

Himalayan explorers long have debated the existence of yetis, the "abominable snowmen" of the Himalayas, believed possibly to be the missing link between ape and man. They have described great footprints in the snow—ape-human footprints, but with one large toe and three small toes on each foot.

In 1948 two Norwegian scientists reported that they had seen two yeti, creatures about the size of gorillas, covered with long reddish fur. They had ape-like faces and bushy eyebrows. They had tails. Gorillas do not have tails. The creatures walked with equal ease on their hind legs or on all fours. One of the scientists shot and believes he wounded a yeti.

HIGH ON THE SLOPES of Mount Everest, Dyhrenfurth believes that his camp was invaded one night by a yeti.

In the darkness, the tent shook. Dyhrenfurth was overcome by a feeling of horror and dread and he smelled a strange, sour, musty smell such as he never has smelled before or since. No tracks were found.

But Dyhrenfurth believes just enough in yetis to be prepared to spend considerable time trying to track them, and if possible make a documentary film on them.

Dyhrenfurth (pronounced "Dier-furth"), born in Zurich, Switzerland, and educated at the University of Zurich but since 1941 an American citizen, was assistant professor and head of the motion picture division of the Department of Theater Arts at UCLA from 1948 until 1953. He took a leave of absence to join the Mount Everest team in the climb under the auspices of the Swiss Foundation for Alpine Research.

At high altitude they were turned back by the onslaught of

(Continued on Page C-2.)

## Independent-Press-Telegram

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N. G. DYHRENFURTH . . . "Did You See a Yeti?"

### 4,000 ENROLLED

## State Charts Record Registration Totals

Registration at Long Beach State College broke all records Saturday as total enrollment zoomed over 4,000.

Never before in the history of the college had the previous semester's enrollment figure been equaled in the first two days of registration. Last semester 3,863 students attended the college, while totals checked Saturday showed that 4,007 students registered Thursday and Friday.

Total enrollment had been forecast to reach about 4,200 students. Registration the first two days, however, indicates that this figure will be increased to 4,400 students, according to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of the college.

Registration will continue through Feb. 11, although Clarence B. Berglund, admissions officer, urges students to register as early as possible.

Enrollment at Long Beach

## Girl Scouts Sell Cookies, Raise Funds

Girl Scouts were busy selling cookies Saturday and the cookie sale, to raise funds for the Girl Scout camping program, will continue through Feb. 21.

Money has been allotted for a new campsite within an hour's drive of Long Beach, according to Mrs. H. R. Aestad, 4237 Greenbrier Rd., and the acreage, when bought, will be fitted out for day and troop camping.

Funds raised by the cookie sale will go toward equipping the new camp.

### One Million Appointed

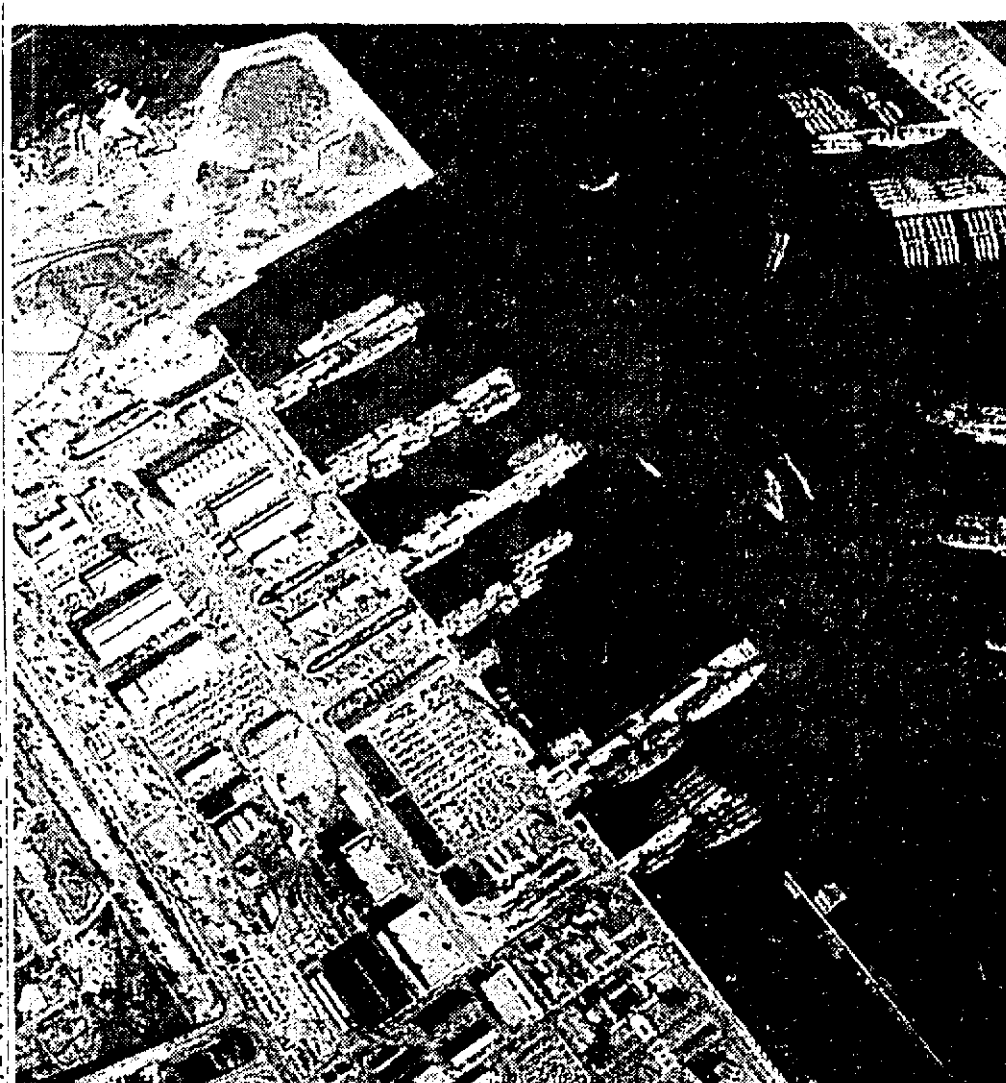
WASHINGTON (AP)—Government records show one million appointments to federal jobs, both in and out of civil service, have been made during the first two years of the Eisenhower administration, the Washington Post and Times Herald reported Saturday night.

## Social Security Changes Topic for Labor Meeting

Increased benefits to working Labor, who has charge of the people and their families in the important changes in the Social Security Act will be discussed by representatives of labor unions at the Harbor area and their guests will be present, he added.

Bretherton, whose career with the federal Social Security Administration for the Long Beach area, Thursday, at 1925, has been actively engaged in the Social Security Administration since 1936 and has been in charge of the Long Beach office since 1940. His address before the labor group will interpret the new provisions of the Social Security Act and tell how it will result in considerable savings to members of the various labor unions, Arnold said.

## Dance Hails 12th Birthday of L. B. Shipyard



Long Beach Naval Shipyard will celebrate its 12th birthday Friday with a dance in Municipal Auditorium. Winners in the annual essay contest will receive their awards at the dance.

The dance is open to all civilian and military personnel assigned to the shipyard and to their invited guests, Ray Robbins and his orchestra will play. Virginia Thompson, Miss Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will be presented.

The awards are topped by a \$500 scholarship. First and second prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be given to winners at each of the participating high schools.

They are Jordan, Poly, St. Anthony and Wilson High Schools in Long Beach; Mary Star of the Sea, San Pedro; San Pedro High, and Banning High in Wilmington.

Judges of the essays, written on the subject "Geographical and Historical Aspects of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard," are Mayor George Vermillion, Harbor Commissioner Emmet M. Sullivan, Supervisor Burton W. Chace, Supervisor Bernard J. Dolan, Secretary Edward L. Brown of the Central Labor Council, Executive Secretary George McLean of the Armed Services YMCA, and Lawrence A. Collins Jr., managing editor of the Press-Telegram.

Webster Ay is chairman of the essay contest. Glenn E. Rose is in charge of the dance.

Activated in February, 1943, Long Beach Naval Shipyard reached a wartime peak employment of 16,000. It currently has 6,763 civilian employees, representing some 80 trades besides administrative and clerical workers.

Although it originally cost \$90,000,000, the shipyard's replacement value today is estimated at \$150,000,000. The present payroll totals about \$30,000,000 a year and shipyard officials estimate that an additional \$20,000,000 is spent by the 50,000



VIRGINIA THOMPSON  
Queen of the Dance

military personnel who visit the yard each year.

Since its reactivation in February 1951, Long Beach Naval Shipyard has handled overhauls, repairs or activations of more than 1,100 ships. Of these, 324 were in the yard in 1954.

## McCrery's Joins Medical Plan

McCrery's, 334 Pine Ave., has adopted the new "full payment" health plan developed by more than 1000 participating physicians in the Long Beach area. It was disclosed Saturday.

The Independent, Press-Telegram was the pilot group to install the plan for its employees. All 65 employees of McCrery's and their dependents accepted the plan, which attracted national attention in medical and health fields when it was announced lately.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach cited the plan in the Congressional Record in connection with the President's ideas for national health insurance, which Congress now is considering.

## Senior Citizen Lecture, Workshop on CC Slate



Opening of a new Senior Citizens Workshop and the final lecture of a current Senior Citizens Forum series were announced Saturday by the City College School for Adults.

Conducted by Harvey Franklin, the workshop will meet Wednesdays, 4:15-6:15 p. m., in Westminster Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 6th and Locust. Program of the workshop, which is open to the public, will be group discussions of the problems of the aging as they concern the community as a whole.

Dr. John A. Vieg, professor of government at Pomona College, will speak Wednesday at Dewey Auditorium, 8th and Locust, on "California Plans for its Senior Citizens." The lecture, last of the current series at Dewey, begins at 2 p. m.

Dr. Vieg is co-author of "Our Needy Aged: A California Study of a National Problem," published in New York last year.

### 12 CANDLES FOR THE SHIPYARD

Circling at 5,000 feet, a Los Alamitos Naval Air Station plane caught this view of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, which observes its 12th birthday Friday. At upper right is the Navy mole anchorage for the "zipper fleet" of warships in storage. Shipyard valuation is \$150,000,000.

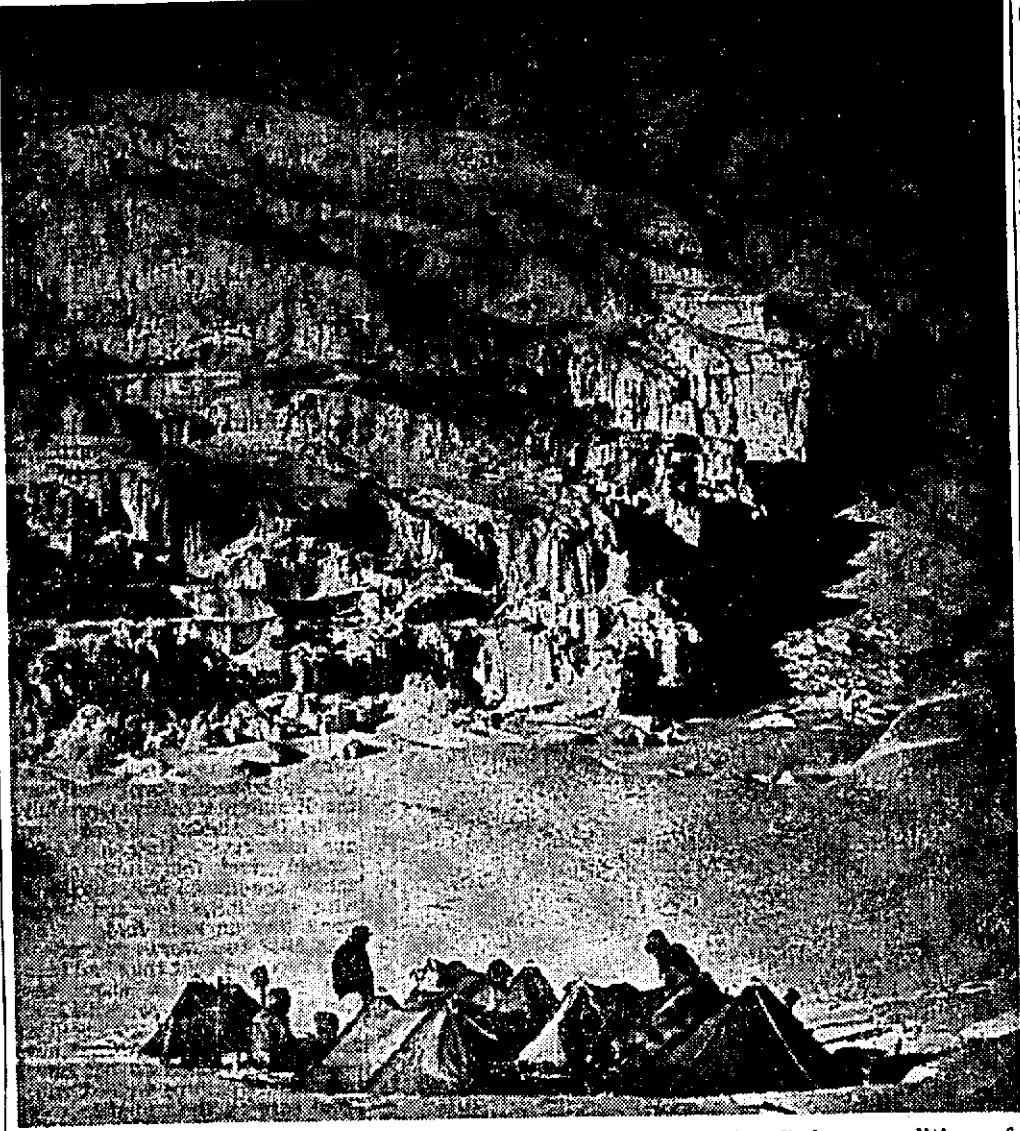


# He'll Lead Expedition to Himalayan Heights



**LEADER** of Himalayan expedition, Norman G. Dyhrenfurth catches up with the home news as he chats with his mother, Mrs. Hettie Dyhrenfurth of Orange, who also climbs mountains. —(Staff Photo.)

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**WRAPPED IN THE FRIGID SOLITUDE** of Mt. Everest, the Swiss expedition of 1952 huddles in camp. Triumphant British conquerors of the peak in the following year credited the Swiss climbers with vast trail-blazing assistance. Norman Dyhrenfurth will lead an attempt this year to scale the second highest unclimbed peak, Lhotse.

## City College Grad Directs 'Hit Parade'

Youngest man on the production staff of "Your Hit Parade" TV show is William A. Collieran, 31, the director.

Collieran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collieran, 15013 S. Downey Ave., Paramount, attended Long Beach City College in 1942 and 1943.

For two years he made educational films with Louis de Rochemont, travelling to South Africa, Sweden, France and England to make the films.

In 1951 he became assistant director of "Your Hit Parade," and has been director for a year.

A good-looking bachelor, Collieran is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, with brown hair, blue eyes and a flashing smile. He comes home frequently to visit his parents and his sisters, Mrs. William Barber of Downey and Mrs. Edward Radomski of Whittier.

"Your Hit Parade," featuring the seven top tunes, is heard on channel 4 at 10:30 p. m. Saturdays.

## Egypt-Iraq Chiefs' Meeting Called Off

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Chances for discussions of Egypt's Iraq and Egypt faded Saturday as a defense pact with Turkey.

When Iraq's Nuri Said rejected Lebanon's President Camille Chamoun invited the two pre-Gamal Abdel Nasser. The two ministers to meet here after all had been invited to get together other mediation attempts failed.

# Climber to Hunt 'Missing Link'

(Continued from Page C-1.)

But in 1953 when the British team headed by Brig. Sir John Hunt successfully scaled Mount Everest, Sir John wired the Swiss team of the previous year: "To you, half of the glory."

Dyhrenfurth is back from Europe where he spent a year on a Fulbright research grant, studying the Italian film industry and lecturing on American film production, under the auspices of the United States Information Service. He toured Italy and spoke in 40 towns.

He now is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hettie Dyhrenfurth, 118 E. Palm Ave., Orange, secretary to Virgil L. McPherson, dean of Chapman College.

Dyhrenfurth will be on the "Eye Witness" show, channel 5, at 11 p. m. Monday, and on the Jack Douglas "I Search for Adventure" show, channel 13, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

★ ★ ★

FEB. 12 HE WILL leave for the east to join his wife, Sally, and his stepson, John, who are visiting his wife's relatives in White Plains, N. Y. He will organize his expedition of a minimum of five and maximum of eight top-notch climbers in Zurich in mid-March. They then will go on to Nepal, country lying between India and Tibet.

With 100 Nepalese porters to carry the three tons of equipment and supplies, and 10 Sherpas who act as personal servants and friends of the explorers, they will begin the march from Dharan to the base of Lhotse, on the border of Nepal and Tibet.

Lhotse, in eastern Nepal lies about two miles due south of Mount Everest. It not only never has been climbed, but no expedition party ever before has tried to climb it, according to Dyhrenfurth, who says that because of its steepness, it is considered even more difficult than Everest.

With Everest, 29,002 feet, and K2, 28,250 feet, finally conquered, the third and fourth highest peaks in the world remain to be climbed: Kangchenjunga, 28,146, and Lhotse, 27,290. Dyhrenfurth hopes to be the one to "take" Lhotse.

## Showing Slated for 'Blue Angel'

"The Blue Angel," torrid German classic of the 1920's, starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings, will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p. m. Friday at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

"Lavender Hill Mob," riotous Victorian whodunit with Alec Guinness will be shown March 11.

By way of contrast, a variety of short films will be shown Feb. 25. They will include a handsome "Renoir" in color, a Mack Sennett comedy with Ben Turpin, a dance feature using convex mirrors and "Boogie Doodle" by Norman McLaren.

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**Single-Breasted Style**  
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NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE TRIED  
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Have Helped Thousands to Regain Improved Hearing  
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Don't delay—seek relief now! Tympanic oscillation treatments have been tested and proven over a period of years, and seventy per cent of all cases treated have been HELPED!  
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WORLD'S LARGEST

## Eastland Takes Over Red Hunters From Sen. Jenner

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairmanship of the Senate's Red-Hunting Internal Security subcommittee passed Saturday from Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) to Sen. Eastland (D-Miss).

Eastland, senior Democrat on the subcommittee, said he had been notified of his appointment by Sen. Kilgore (D-W.Va.), chairman of the parent Senate Judiciary committee.

New members named to the subcommittee are Sens. Hennings (D-Mo.) and Daniel (D-Tex.). They replace the late Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) and former Sen. Hendrickson (R-N.J.) on the nine-member subcommittee.

The Democrats were entitled to fill both vacancies, giving them a 5-4 edge, since they are the majority party in the present Congress.

**DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM**  
**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE**  
**ECZEMA—DIABETES**  
**BAD HEART—ASTHMA**  

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**READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!**

Dear Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and I am feeling fine and breathing normally. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method." Signed, Mrs. Vivian Turner, To Whom It May Concern: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and extremities. My hands and wrists were so badly swollen that I could hardly use them. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to try Dr. Chan's Natural Method. After the first week I felt much improved and the fourth week found me walking much easier with the pains in my shoulders disappearing. My hands returned to normal and I had use of them once more. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill." Signed, E. H. Irving.

**FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION**  
**DR. CHAN D.C. HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD**  
Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have realized their health through this natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

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This gasoline station isn't accustomed to being ignored by the cars that pass its way. For it resides at the edge of a great desert—and it is many, many miles to the next fueling point.

But the big, handsome automobile you see here swept by without so much as a sign of recognition! For it is a new 1955 Cadillac—and its owner knows that he can travel from his morning's start until his evening's stop without a single refueling.

Of course, when a motorist decides to order his first Cadillac, he isn't usually aware that the car is so economical to operate—or that it is so practical to own.

He wants a Cadillac for what it is and represents—and for the great pride and pleasure it will bring him.

But it isn't long before he discovers where his pride has led him!

He discovers it first when he prices the Cadillac of his choice. Invariably, he is surprised at its relatively modest cost. Not infrequently, he finds that it actually costs less than the car he is currently driving.

And then, once his Cadillac is delivered, he discovers how frugal it is with a gallon of gasoline. He finds, as we said, that a full tank is sufficient for a full day's drive.

Next, he learns of Cadillac's extraordinary dependability. In fact, he often has to be reminded when the time has come for routine service.

But not until he surrenders his Cadillac to its second owner does he discover the full wonder of Cadillac's economy. For then he learns how amazingly it holds its value—and how little a year's service affects the public's regard for the car.

All this is to say, of course, that you don't have to follow your pride to the "car of cars." You can, if you prefer, make your decision solely on the basis of economy—and still buy a Cadillac!

Come in soon—and see for yourself! We've got the facts—and we'll be delighted to see you at any time!

## RIDINGS MOTORS

1501-25 American Ave.—Phone 7-2241



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333 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
**WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR IN STARS . . . IN SONGS . . . IN STORY**

You'll Sing!!!  
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You'll Love!!!

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In the picture that  
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**STEREOPHONIC SOUND**  
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**IRVING BERLIN'S**

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—CO-HIT—  
**Daredevil Drivers**  
courting death  
**RICHARD CONTE**  
in  
**"RACE FOR LIFE"**

"SHOW BIZ" Shown at 12:15, 3:40, 7:05, 10:35

**IMPERIAL** **CREST** **NOW**  
OPEN NOON OPEN NOON  
**GARY COOPER-LANCASTER**  
**"VERA CRUZ"**  
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SECOND THRILLING HIT!  
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MARILYN BRANDO • JEAN SIMMONS • MERLE OBERON • MICHAEL RENNIE  
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AT EGYPTIAN ONLY  
Stewart GRANGER  
Elizabeth TAYLOR  
"BEAU BRUMMELL"  
AT BELMONT ONLY  
Frank SINATRA  
Doris DAY  
"YOUNG AT HEART"

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OPEN 1:45 P.M. ROBERT MITCHELL  
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★ DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. ★  
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★ ALL NIGHT All day Sat. & Sun. ★

**NEW GIANT WIDE-SCOPE SCREEN**  
Humphrey BOGART-Jennifer JONES and Gina LOLLORISIO  
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Ray MILLAND-Jane WYMAN  
Aldo RAY in Comedy Role  
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"  
Norman OBRATOFF-Doris DAY  
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Regular Prices **UA** DOORS OPEN NOON DAILY  
**BATTLEGROUND**  
WINNER OF TWO ACADEMY AWARDS  
starring VAN JOHNSON JOHN HODIAK  
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M-G-M's ALL-TIME GREAT ACTION HIT!  
"THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"

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AT  
**RICART'S RESTAURANT**  
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Served from 11 A.M.-2 P.M.

**SERVED SAT. and SUN.**

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- Roast Beef

Served with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Bread and Butter.

**SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60**

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Also Burgers, Sandwiches, and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes

"Eat Daily with Bailey"

**Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant**  
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.



**IN BUILD-UP**

Leigh Snowden threw a few curves on Jack Benny's TV show recently and it landed her a fast build-up in Hollywood. When she walked onto the TV set cheers and wolf whistles were so loud they caught the ear of Universal-International scouts who signed her.—(AP.)

**Now Showing**

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
ART—"City of Bad Men," 1:30, 4:40, 7:55, 10:45; "Human Desire," 2:50, 6:00, 9:10.  
CABART—"Three-Ring Circus," 12:15, 3:35, 7:00, 10:25; "Carle Queen of Men," 2:15, 5:30, 9:00.  
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"So This Is Paris," 5:55, 10:05; "Yellow Mountain," 8:24, 11:45.  
EEL—"Young at Heart," 2:30, 6:30, 10:30; "Diam M for Murder," 12:45, 4:45, 8:45.  
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Desiree," 6:10, 10:30; "This Is My Love," 9:05.  
RIVOLI—"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," 12:30, 3:40, 6:55, 10:15.  
STATE—"Silver Chalice," 2:10, 6:15, 9:35; "Pirates of Tripoli," 1:05, 5:05, 8:15.  
TOWNE—"Silver Chalice," 2:10, 6:15, 9:35; "Pirates of Tripoli," 1:05, 5:05, 8:15.  
UNITED ARTISTS—"Battleground," 2:15, 6:25, 10:35; "Asphalt Jungle," 12:15, 4:20, 8:30.  
The Shriner show on CBS has

**COMING** **UA** **WEDNESDAY**

The suspense story of the year about a town that hid its shame in a reign of terror!

**M-G-M PRESENTS IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE**

**SPENCER TRACY ROBERT RYAN**

**BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK**

Just the Way it Happened!

Co-Starring  
**ANNE FRANCIS • DEAN JAGGER • WALTER BRENNAN • JOHN ERICSON**  
**ERNEST BORGNINE • LEE MARVIN • RUSSELL COLLINS**  
Screen Play by MILLARD KAUFMAN • Based on a story by ROBERT SWANSON • Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR  
Hurry! "BATTLEGROUND" and "ASPHALT JUNGLE" Ends Tuesday!

**ART** (Ch and Cherry) 9-3096  
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. KIDS 10c ADULTS 50c  
In COLOR  
JEANNE CRAIN-Dale ROBERTSON  
"CITY OF BAD MEN"  
Glenn FORD-Gloria GRAHAM  
"HUMAN DESIRE"

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ALL SEATS 35c KIDS 10c (LATE 12)  
ANY TIME  
Continuous — 1 P.M. to Midnight  
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Barbara STANWYCK-Ronald REAGAN  
"Cattle Queen of Montana"  
In COLOR

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5000 lbs. of Lobster  
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ALSO SERVING  
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Visit Our Cocktail Lounge  
Our Banquet Room Seats 80  
**PHONE 90-9253**  
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16th & Coast Hwy • Seal Beach

# It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

## Harmonica Herb, the Hoosier

NEW YORK—Herb Shriner's been rising in ratings lately. Close associates of Herb say he's the least actorish of all the TV stars.

Rather than "doll up in store clothes" for the show, Herb likes to wear his brown burlap bag number and also his brown shoes.

Herb changed anyway. He looked real slick as we walked out of the studio—except that Herb was carrying a harmonica and a glass of pickles.

"I'll bet some nice lady from the Middle West brought you those pickles," I said to Herb.

"Nope," replied Herb. "Fellow from a delicatessen up the street. Wanted me to mention his place."

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" TV stars must be loyal to their sponsors—so Red Buttons, working for Pontiac, is seeking a buyer for his \$6,000 Cadillac. Jackie Gleason's ordered his writers not to give him any more fat-man jokes.

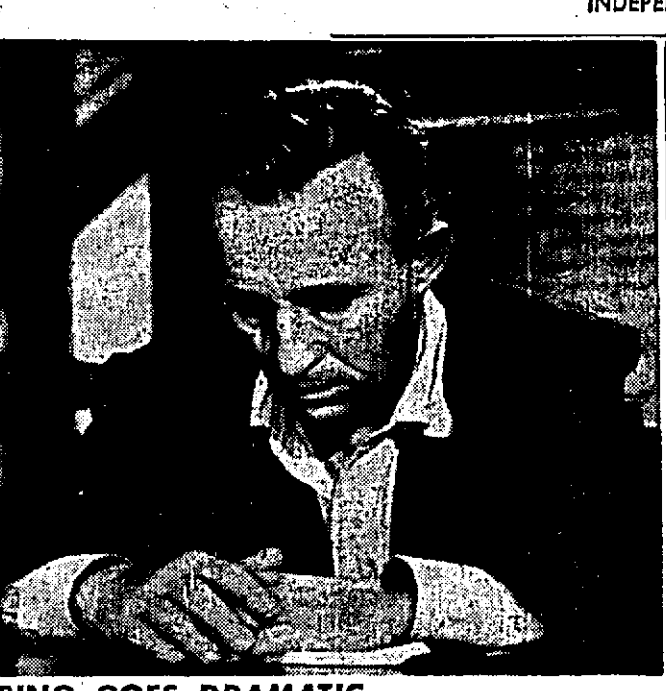
Mrs. Eisenhower told a friend about the President's running again: "Whatever he decides is all right with me—but I don't know what he's decided."

Mrs. Dean Martin was hit by a stray golf ball. . . . Chuck Connors, the ex-Chicago Cub baseball-turned-actor, may do the Buffalo Bill Jr. TV series.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** "After you see the beautiful new '55 cars in the showrooms, it's a shame to go out on the street and get hit by an old car,"—Roger Price.

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** "On Broadway when they talk about frozen food," says Jimmy Nelson. "they usually mean Scotch on the rocks."

"The increased subway fare hasn't relieved the congestion any," notes Bernie (Esquire) Miller, "but at least you mingle with a more expensive crowd." That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1955, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.)



## BING GOES DRAMATIC

In his role in "The Country Girl" for Paramount Bing Crosby essays the most dramatic role of his career. He plays a faded Broadway performer who has been weakened by drink and indecision and who hits the comeback trail. Grace Kelly and William Holden also star.

## Shelley Says She'll Be Nude in TV Scene

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
NEW YORK (AP)—Shelley Winters says she'll wear blue-tinted bubbles and that's all when she takes a bath in front of the television cameras Monday night. But nervous network officials insist no such thing will happen.

The squabbles over a scented, tinted bubble bath developed during rehearsals for "The Women," the play by Clare Boothe Luce which reveals women as fighting, unfriendly competitors. An all-female cast of 38, including eight well known stars, will perform the play on "Producer's Show."

**BEST PIZZA 90c**  
**IN TOWN**  
**GENUINE ITALIAN \$1.15**  
**SPAGHETTI**  
Imported Cheese, Meat Balls, Soup and Salad  
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**FOOD TO TAKE OUT**  
**JOHN'S KITCHEN**  
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**DESTINY**  
Technicolor  
THE CLASSIC STORY OF THE WEST!  
AUDIE MURPHY  
MARI BLANCHARD  
LYLE BETTGER  
LORI NELSON  
THOMAS MITCHELL

**SIGHTS FEW MEN HAVE EVER SEEN!**

**WEST OF ZANZIBAR**  
Technicolor  
Anthony STEEL • Sheila SIM

**NOW! BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON!**

**STATE 7-2721** **TOWNE 2-1221**  
OCEAN AT PINE ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

**THOMAS B. COSTAIN'S MIGHTY BEST-SELLER!**

**WARNER BROS. PRESENTS THE SILVER CHALICE**  
VICTOR SAVILE • CINEMASCOPE  
VIRGINIA PIER JACK PAUL  
MAYO-ANGELI-PALANCE • NEWMAN

2nd HIT "PIRATES OF TRIPOLI" Technicolor  
HIT "PIRATES OF TRIPOLI" Technicolor  
★ Paul Henreid ★ Patricia Medina

**NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON! RIVOLI 6-3207**  
AMERICAN BEAR 5TH

**THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE OF THEM ALL!**

**MIRK DOUGLAS**  
JAMES MASON  
PAUL LUKAS  
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**WALT DISNEY PRESENTS 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea**  
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR • STEREOPHONIC SOUND

U.S. The First Donald Duck Cartoon in Cinemascope  
Walt Disney's **GRAND CANYONSCOPE**  
IN TECHNICOLOR

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GENERAL ADM. 1.00  
LOGE 1.25 — ALL KIDS 50c

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**DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS**  
"3-RING CIRCUS"  
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CO-HIT! BARBARA STANWYCK • RONALD REAGAN  
"CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA" Technicolor

**NOW! OPENS 12:30 EBELL 35-4891**  
THIRD AT CERRITOS

Doris DAY ★ Frank SINATRA  
"Young at Heart" Technicolor  
Ray MILLAND ★ Grace KELLY ★ Technicolor  
"Dial M for Murder"

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CARTOON CARNIVAL 1ST SHOW ONLY!

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Merle OBERON • MICHAEL RENNIE  
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"TALL IS MY LOVE"  
Superscope & Color

**So This Is Paris**  
TONY CURTIS  
GLORIA DE HAVEN  
And Howard DUFF  
"YELLOW MOUNTAIN"  
In COLOR

**ATLANTIC** 1870 ATLANTIC BLVD. Phone 234-61  
OPEN 12:15 NOW PLAYING  
"CARMEN JONES" In Color  
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Harry BELAFONTE  
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**LAKEWOOD** Phone 5-2530 (LIVE CARSON)  
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OUR FAMILY SPECIALS

BRAISED BREAST OF SPRING LAMB	\$1.75
Gardeners Vegetables	
ROAST LOIN OF PORK	\$1.95
Spiced Apple	
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BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM	\$1.90
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Served with choice of large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

**COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS.....85c-\$1.25**

WATCH THIS PAGE EACH SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS  
Lloyd Hart Playing Your Favorite Requests at the Hammond Organ  
Hours: BRUNCH—11 A.M.-2 P.M., DINNER—1 P.M.-10 P.M.  
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**Opens Tuesday Eve.**

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★ Starring ★  
**ALLEN KING**  
★ with ★  
"The Three of Us"  
Nationally Known  
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The morning Independent, evening Press-Telegram have been awarded four of the top nine prizes in the Metropolitan City Division of the 1954 Associated Press California Newspaper Photo Contest... first, second and third places in the Feature Division, third in Spot News, plus four honorable mentions in other categories.



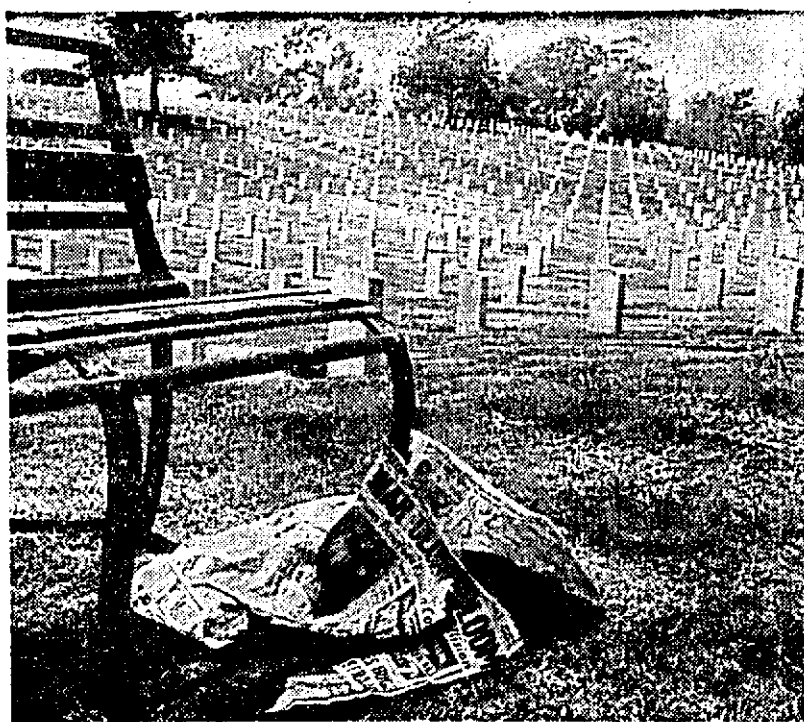
Presenting the Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographers. Seated, left to right: Joe Risinger, Chuck Sundquist, H. S. Melvin. Standing, left to right: Bryan Hodgson, Don Webster, John Neagle and Roger Coar.



FIRST PLACE Feature Division  
"Spring Fling", JOE RISINGER

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The Independent, and Press-Telegram bring you the best in informative, educational and entertaining features. You get complete world-wide news coverage transmitted direct from United Press and Associated Press News Services and world-wide news pictures from Associated Press Wirephoto. Our local reporters keep you in touch with the things you want to know about your own community. You enjoy the finest syndicated and local columns, sports coverage, comics and many other special features. The Independent and Press-Telegram have all you want in a daily newspaper.



SECOND PLACE Feature Division  
"Memorial Day", ROGER COAR



THIRD PLACE Feature Division  
"Buoy's Town", CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## H O N O R A B L E M E N T I O N

FEATURE DIVISION

SPORTS DIVISION

SPOT NEWS DIVISION



"Morning After Thanksgiving", JOE RISINGER



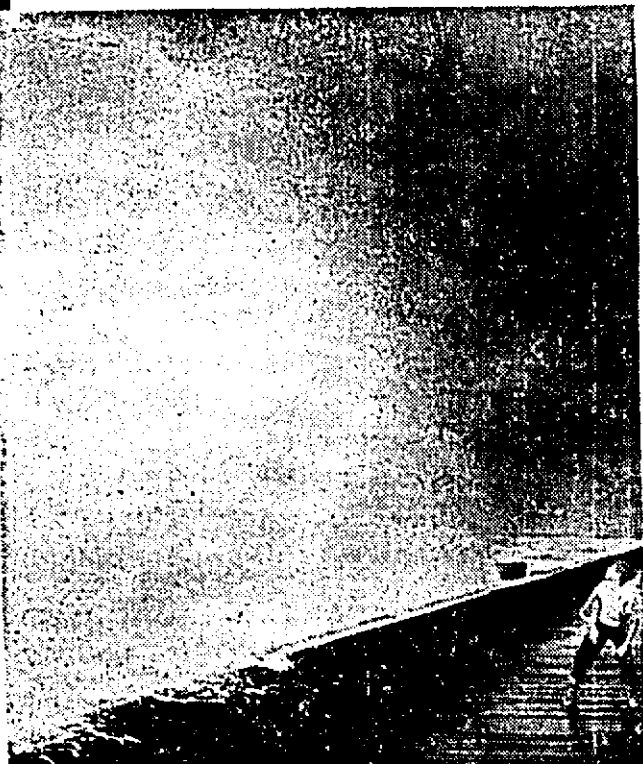
"Fogged Down", ROGER COAR



"The Shower Is That-away", ROGER COAR



"Our Mommy's Dead", CHUCK SUNDQUIST



THIRD PLACE Spot News Division  
"Whoosh", JOE RISINGER











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Downtown Long Beach

### State Co-ops Set Pace for Nation

EL CENTRO (AP)—California led the nation last year in value of business transacted by farmer cooperatives, the University of California extension service disclosed.

The service said there were 461 associations with a membership of 131,479 in the state which showed a net value of slightly more than \$803,000,000. The national figure was \$9,500,000,000.



### PLAN CAMPAIGN

A unique campaign to boom Orange building, industries and population is announced by the Orange Chamber of Commerce Advertising Committee, shown (left to right), Atty. Cecil Wright, Ivan H. Swanger, chamber vice president and committee chairman, and Postmaster Elwood Case. Noting an estimated 50 per cent population hike in five years and expectations that residents will triple in decade, drive will seek new industries and homes construction.

## Orange to Bid for Industries, Families

Plans for a major advertising and promotion campaign to bring industry, homes and people to the City of Orange in a planned community building program were disclosed yesterday by civic leaders of the fast-growing "Friendly City" east of Long Beach and southeast of Los Angeles along the Santa Ana freeway.

The unique drive, conceived for both Southland and national impact, was outlined by Ivan H. Swanger, vice president of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the campaign, and chairman of its Advertising Committee, which will co-ordinate the program through the advertising and public relations firm of Stiller-Rouse.

Swanger's committee also includes Postmaster Elwood Case of Orange and Cecil C. Wright, a leading attorney of the community. The group announced that a generous budget has been agreed upon and that metropolitan daily newspapers have been selected as the principal vehicle for presentation of their community-expansion and industry-building blueprint.

The committee will be assisted by other officers of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, who include Gene White, president; Joe Qualls, treasurer; Gerrit Stuurmans, secretary-manager; and directors William Ferganich, Howard Lathrop, Don Strack, Glenn Musselwhite, James W. Martin, L. H. Haines, Arthur Murphy, Earl Showers and Ralph Shannon.

"One of the most picturesque residential communities in the Southland, Orange was founded in 1888," Swanger explained. "Under the impact of an estimated 50 per cent population increase in five years and the availability of natural factors ideal for industries, there has been a gradual growth of well-zoned manufacturing."

"Orange is today the home of nationally-known industries, and more are being developed—some from the Los Angeles area, others from the midwest and east."

## Luxury Home Sales Soaring

Roselyon Corp., builders of "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove, report an unprecedented response by veterans and their families to their large 4-bedroom, 2-bath custom styled homes selling at just \$12,315. Although these homes are being sold cash-free to veterans, there are still many choice floor plans and architectural styles to choose from, according to A. Lyon, Roselyon executive.

"Extra" features have been incorporated in each distinctive home, including redwood fencing, front landscaping, built-in oven and range, forced air heating, garbage-disposal and other luxury accessories," said Lyon.

Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Road in the choicest area of Garden Grove, "Luxury Homes" custom-built, luxurized contemporary homes are available to Veterans absolutely cash-free and with monthly payments for principal and interest of only \$63.88 per month.

**PATTERNED FOR YOUR PURPOSE**—Classified adst. To sell or rent, hire or buy, phone 6-9071 for an ad-writer.



### IN GOLDEN KEY HOME

Teen-agers find Brookhurst Golden Key homes a wonderful place to live and entertain. Feature especially liked by the younger set is merging of indoor living areas with outdoors by means of wide doors and sliding glass walls. Enjoying an after-school snack in one of the new Golden Key homes at Gilbert and Bixby St., Garden Grove, are Marilyn Neuman, Karen Savage, Betty Jones and Pat Wood. Visitors are invited to inspect four furnished model homes which are open every day, including Sundays.

## Non-Vets Immediate Occupancy

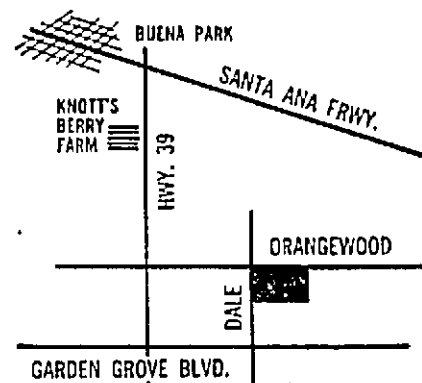
**4 bdrms.**  
**2 baths**  
**\$9000**

TOTAL PRICE

\$6700

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

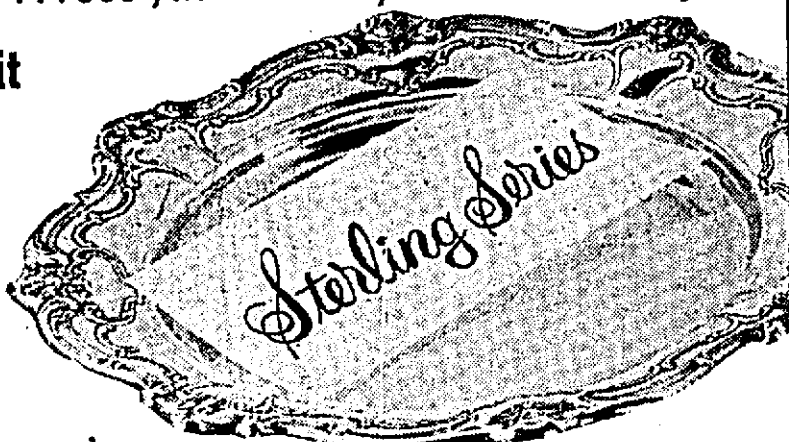
Phone: LEhigh 9-3882



## HIGHLAND VILLAGE GARDEN GROVE

today... see fullerton's finest home buy

**2nd Unit**  
**NOW**  
**OPEN!**



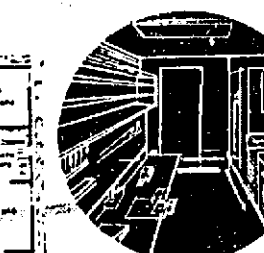
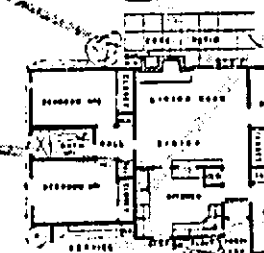
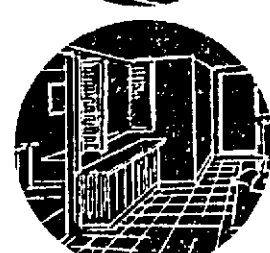
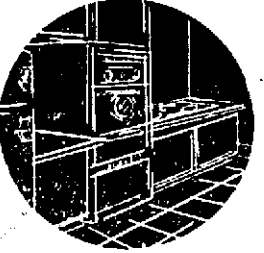
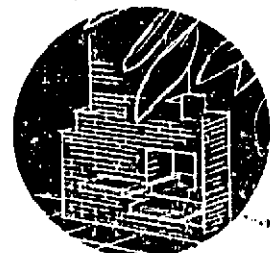
W. E. Robertson Co.'s

## ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

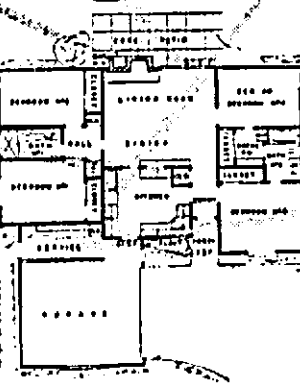
BUILT-IN OUTDOOR BARBECUES. This is the life—with your own brick barbecue on the paved patio. Complete with handy gas outlet. Completely floodlighted for evening entertaining.

FIREPLACE & SLIDING GLASS DOORS. Fireplace walls of brick and hardwood. Sliding glass doors and sliding screens lead to paved patio outdoors. Fireplaces of brick or stone—on handsome paneled wall. Many fireplaces have smart copper hoods.

WESTERN HOLLY BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN. Featuring eye-appealing color, more cooking area, ovens with automatic clock control (vented to the outside at no extra cost) ceiling high ceramic tile over range.



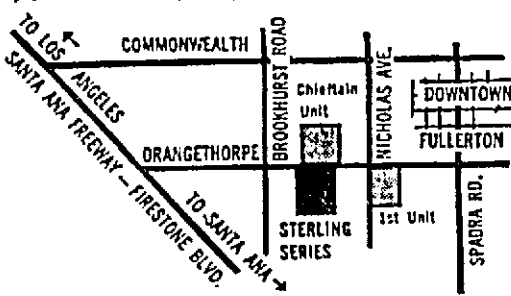
BUILT-IN DINING-BUFFET BAR. Between dining room and kitchen in many models. Built on 2 levels with laminated top, upper level facing dining room is bar-high—while kitchen side is lower for quick snacks. Hovable folded shutters may be closed or open. Contains hidden storage space, too.



"ONE-TWENTY" UTILITY ROOM. Gives you one-hundred and twenty square feet of extra space—for laundry facilities, plus a playroom or hobby shop. Adjoins the big 2-car garage for convenience.

SEE MODEL HOMES Furnished by ANAHEIM FURNITURE CO. • Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway, Firestone Blvd. to Orangewood Ave. and turn east. Continue on Orangewood just past Brookhurst to model homes. From Orange County drive north or south on Spadra and turn west on Orangewood. Continue on Orangewood just past Nicholas Ave. to property.



Naturally all-gas equipped!

**3 & 4 Bedrms., 2 Baths**

**VETS NOTHING DOWN**

except costs and impounds

from **\$72<sup>10</sup>** M.O. principal & interest  
Full price from \$14,000 to \$15,450

**TERMS FOR NON-VETS**

Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development  
—Over 25 years of building in Southern California  
**SALES OFFICE:** On West Orangewood  
—just east of Brookhurst Road—in FULLERTON

# MAGNOLIA MANOR

THE *Wonder Home*  
In Anaheim

**NON-VETS**  
**\$295<sup>00</sup>**  
**MOVES YOU IN!**

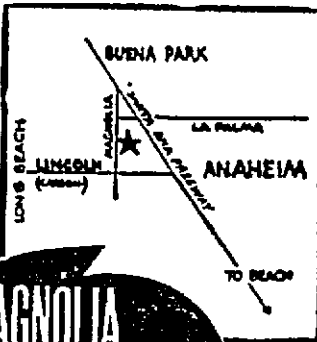
**1400**  
**SQUARE FEET**

**SECOND WEEK**  
**See Them Early!**

**4 Bedrooms—2 Baths**

Full price \$10,950... luxury natural finished kitchen cabinets, formica counter tops, rear living plants, plastered walls, acoustical type ceilings, redwood trim on exterior and many other features found only in much higher priced homes.

Turn off the Santa Ana Freeway on Magnolia Blvd. between Buena Park and Anaheim.



**MAGNOLIA MANOR**

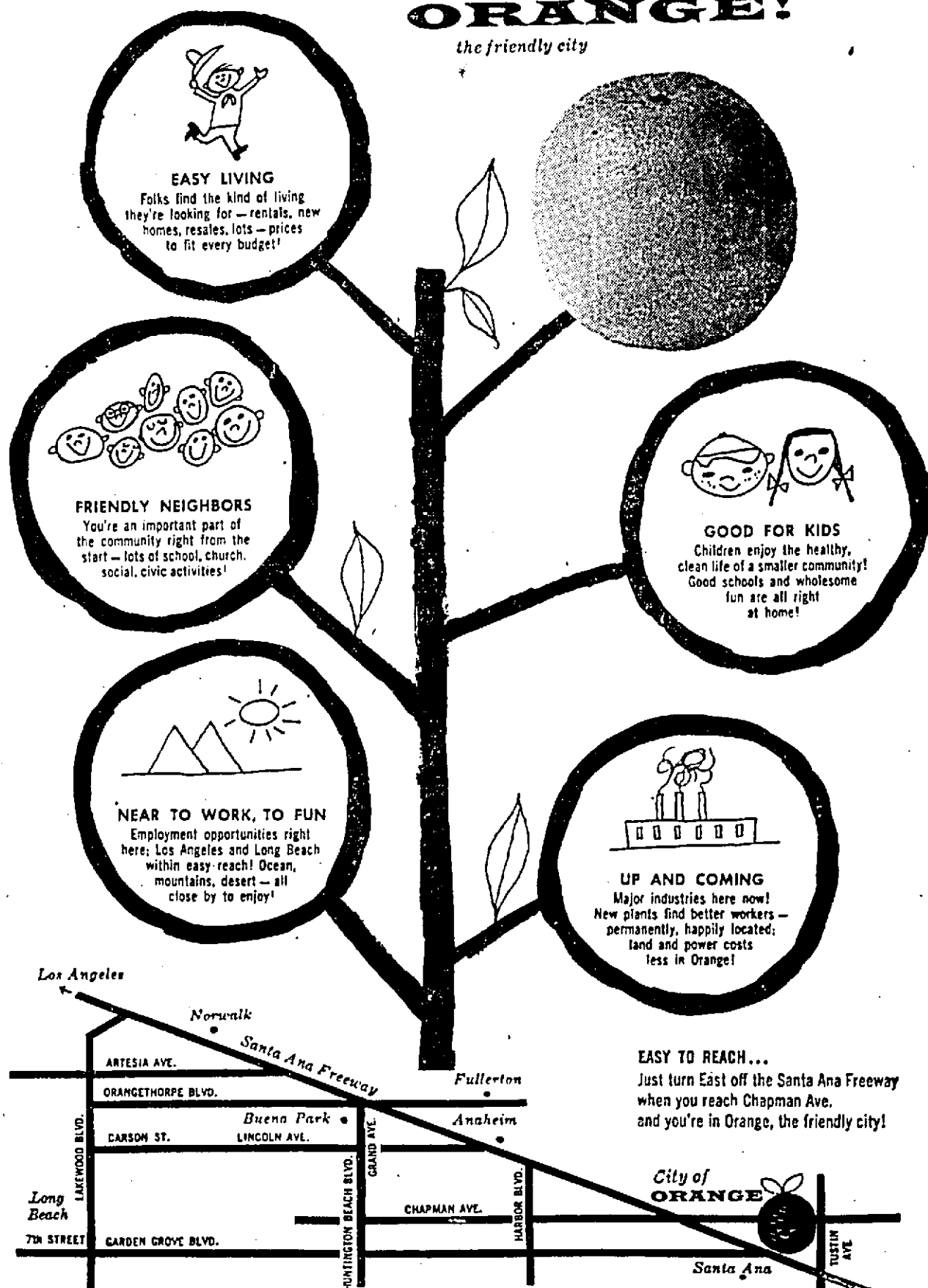
Make your choice this weekend and avoid the crowds...  
Non-Vets move in for only \$295—no other costs!  
After 5 P.M. phone—see salesmen.

DAL-MOR Builders Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

start your family tree in

## ORANGE!

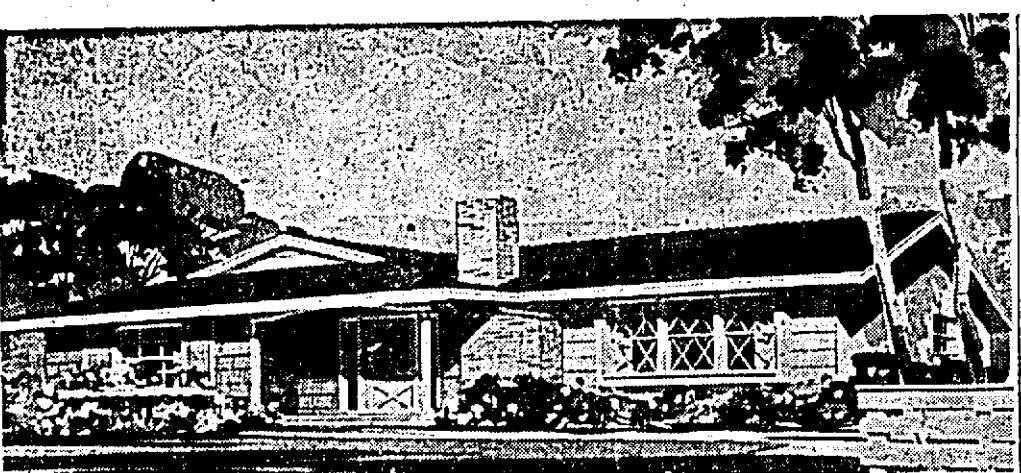
the friendly city



published in the interests of the city of Orange by the

*Orange Chamber of Commerce* 36 Plaza, KEllogg 8-3581





**MASTERPIECE SERIES**  
Shown above is one of Aldon's new 1955 group of four-bedroom, two-bath homes now rising at Buena Plaza in Buena Park, near Knott's Berry Farm, at Miller St. and La Palma Ave. New homes feature floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, sliding glass walls and forced-air heat.

**LAST OF THE CLOSE-IN LOCATIONS** ONLY 20 MIN. FROM L.A. CIVIC CENTER

**MARKDALE IN NORWALK**

**\$67.28** mo. ONLY including principal and interest. **VETS NO DOWN** except impounds

**3-BEDROOMS 2-BATHS** FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

**PIONEER LAND CO.**

**Surprise!**  
INDIANAPOLIS (IN) — Firemen who rushed to extinguish an automobile fire got a surprise when they lifted the hood. No motor.

**COMPLETE 1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295**  
3 and 3 1/2 bedroom, metal and courts in preparation. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. **100% FINANCING** ON YOUR APPROVED LOT FRONT OR BACK YARD. See Model at 12612 ATLANTIC, COMPTON Or Ph. Nevada 6-9161, Day or Night. **W. F. DREHER** CONTRACTOR

## Most Buena Plaza Buyers Include Automatic Range

More than two-thirds of all signs available at Buena Plaza. The homes, in farmhouse, colonial, modern and provincial styles, may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway, past Norwalk to Valley View Ave., turning north to the property. From Long Beach, the route is Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Miller St., then north to the six furnished model homes.

## Big Lots Appeal in Banner Park

The large lots which afford buyers many opportunities to build recreational facilities in their own yards is one of the major reasons for the great popular appeal of Banner Park in the opinion of Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Garden Grove.

Swimming pools, badminton courts and patio-barbecues are being planned by new home-owners in the development.

Models of the Banner Park homes are open every evening to the public, and may be reached by driving out Seventh St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., or Westminister to Harbor, turning south on Harbor to Hazard and Banner Park.

The easy accessibility of the homes to industrial areas of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana has made them especially popular with families from these cities, it was noted. Banner Park is also close to shopping centers, schools, churches and recreational facilities.

## Record Sales in Windsor

Sales in Windsor Village, new Garden Grove development, broke all records last week-end, according to George G. Petrow, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., Sales Agents for the Banner Development Co.

"The rapid rate at which Windsor Village homes are selling proves that the veteran and his family are appreciative of a home that embodies good architecture, excellent location, fine construction, and scores of modern extra features," Petrow continued.

Windsor Village homes are priced from \$11,950 and can be purchased by veterans on no down payment financing. Monthly payments are as low as \$60.55, principal and interest.

Other features include ceramic-tiled kitchens equipped with garbage disposers and lowered windows.

Walls of glass are highlights of the living room. There is thermostatically controlled heat, and the homes are rockwool insulated.

Visitors drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), south to Ball Rd., east to Gilbert St., and south to Windsor Village. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert and north to Windsor Village.



**KITCHEN ALLURE**  
Windsor Village homes in Garden Grove are selling rapidly, sales agents report, and one of the big appeals of the homes has been the attractive kitchen. Here is one of the models.

# KING OF THEM ALL!

**VETS**  
the biggest homes in town!

## NOTHING DOWN!

# not a dime to move in!

NO CASH for costs • NO CASH for impounds • NO HIDDEN CHARGES!

only **\$71.49** MONTH (princ. & int.)

# 4

**4 bdrm. • 2 bath**

**2 car garage**

**4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS — COUNT 'EM!**

**BUILT-IN AT YOUR OPTION**  
*Western-Holly* GAS RANGE & EYE-LEVEL OVEN  
only **\$199** more a month

5 Pastel colors, Copper, Stainless Steel  
AUTOMATIC CLOCK CONTROL

**TIME FOR ACTION!**

The demand for these spacious, multi-featured homes is nothing short of sensational... sales at last weekend's grand opening totaled three-quarters of a million dollars! So there's no time to lose, if you want a home that's "biggest and best"... because it's **ALDON-BUILT!**

**"KING SIZE" FEATURES**

- ★ 1350 SQ. FT. average living area inside house — plus porch and 2-car garage!
- ★ FLOOR-TO-CEILING brick or slumpstone fireplace!
- ★ SLIDING GLASS WALLS!
- ★ 75,000 BTU Forced Air Heating, thermostat-controlled!
- ★ MAN-SIZE STALL SHOWER with glass door and ceramic tile wall and floor! Also a second bath with tub! PLUS MANY OTHER ADVANTAGES!

naturally, gas-equipped

**hear DREW PEARSON**  
Sunday night 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.  
KFWB (980 on your dial)

**ALDON**

**buena plaza**

open daily & Sunday — 10 a.m. — 8 p.m.

6 MASTERPIECE MODELS furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim

all roads lead to **BUENA PLAZA** — "crossroads of the southland"

HOW TO GO: Follow Santa Ana Freeway-Firestone Blvd. to Valley View, then turn south. Or drive east from Long Beach on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller St. Look for the "NOT A DIME TO MOVE IN" signs!

SALES OFFICE: Miller St. at La Palma, BUENA PARK  
E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent

# LIVE LIKE A KING ... in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

Model Homes Open Evenings 'til 9

**NO DOWN to VETS**  
As Low **\$60.55** Monthly  
As Princ. and Int.

Total Price From \$11,950

**3 and 4 BEDROOMS 1 and 2 BATHS**

## De Luxe Features Her Majesty Demands

**HUGE FIREPLACE** for a cozy center of family life ... **WALLS OF GLASS** for brightness and true indoor-outdoor living ... **KITCHENS** designed for step-saving convenience and efficiency ... **FULLMAN-TYPE BATHS** with Westinghouse Electric heater and beautiful American Standard colored fixtures ... **STALL SHOWERS** ... Thermostatically controlled **FORCED-AIR HEAT** ... Walls of genuine **LATH AND PLASTER** ... Front and side lawns **LANDSCAPED** ... Wonderful location ... **CLOSE TO EVERYTHING** important — work, recreation, shopping, schools, and churches.

Appliances Included in Loan (Optional)

Windsor Village is located on Gilbert St., just south of Ball Rd., in Garden Grove, from Los Angeles, drive north on the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), turn south to Ball Road, east to Gilbert St., and south to Windsor Village, from Long Beach, visitors drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Gilbert and turn north to Windsor Village.

Phone **Keystone 5-8344**

**McCarthy Co. Sales Agents**  
**Banner Development Co. Builders**



**Greiner Will Open Own Realty Office**  
W. W. Greiner, 309 W. 33rd St., announced Saturday he is opening a real estate brokerage in the insurance office of Martin Schwab, 601 Pacific Ave.  
To go into business for himself Greiner resigned from the Los Altos Realty Inc., where he had been in the Bellflower Blvd. office, the past year and a half. Greiner for 15 years was sales supervisor for Shell Oil and in 1940 he became distributor for Western Potatoes, holding that post until he entered realty. He is active in several Masonic bodies.

**VETS ONLY**  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
**NOT ONE RED CENT DOWN**  
NOT EVEN IMPOUNDS OR ESCROW

MONTHLY PAYMENTS **\$53** 50 Incl. Prin. and Int.

**3 BEDROOMS**  
with hardwood floors throughout

**SPECTACULAR VALUES!**

- Super Construction
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Baths
- Aluminum Windows
- 2-Car Garage
- Oversized Lots
- Orange Trees

**HARBOR PARK HOMES**  
13321 Harbor Blvd., one block so. of Chapman  
Russ Boerey & R. W. Smith, Builders

**MOORE SALES REACH RECORD**

Moore Realty started 1955 with a top January volume of over \$630,000. This is a record January since the beginning of the firm seven years ago, and, according to E. T. Moore, head of the firm, strongly indicates that 1955 will be an active year in the field of real estate.

January's volume represented the sale of 43 residential properties, four income properties and one lot by Moore Realty salesmen, 16 of which were in co-operation with other Long Beach Realtors and brokers.

Moore Realty has two offices servicing the Lakewood, Los Altos and Long Beach areas, one located at 4151 E. Carson St. and the other at 2451 Bellflower Blvd. Complete realty service is offered by the firm, including sales of residential and income property, property management and rental service, escrow service, loans, insurance and real estate counseling.

**GARDEN GROVE HOME**  
Shown above is one of 131 three-bedroom, two-bath homes reported selling briskly at Glen Dell Park on West St., between Katella and Chapman Aves., in Garden Grove. Homesites have 60-foot frontages.

**Model Homes Draw in Glen Dell Park**

Large home sites, retaining many orange and walnut trees, \$60.25, including both principal and interest, are making qualification easy for vets earning as low as \$350 per month," he added.

Added sales stimulant, it is reported by Pioneer Land Co. sales agent, is a mortgage payment plan, insuring monthly payments, which is now being offered at no added cost.

Enforced features at Glen Dell Park, it is noted, are 60-foot-wide lots, redwood trimmed exteriors, brick planters, pot shelves and, in some models, covered terraces. All homes have oak floors, separate service porch, natural finish kitchen cabinets with hammered copper hardware, garbage disposers, hood and exhaust fan over range and breakfast bar.

Also featured are 65,000-BTU heating systems, 40-gallon automatic water heaters, large closets, bath and plaster construction, sewers, paved streets, curbs for costs and impounds with

**NO-DOWN TO VETS**  
Shamrock Village homes, Garden Grove, are priced from \$10,400 to \$11,700 and veterans may purchase them for nothing down. This shows one of the models offered.

**Shamrock Buyers Add Appliances to Loan**

Young families buying Shamrock Village homes, almost without exception, are taking advantage of the opportunity offered to include necessary home appliances on their loan, reports Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the popular Garden Grove development.

"The cost of major home appliances often prohibits young families from purchasing their homes when they have the opportunity to buy the dwelling they want," Hart said. Realizing this, the builders of Shamrock Village offer to equip the homes with highways, work, recreation centers and metropolitan shopping areas—all within minutes of the development.

Shamrock Village Homes are priced from \$10,400 to \$11,700. Veterans can buy on no down payment terms.

Living rooms are designed with walls of glass and are highlighted by the decorator planned color harmony, both inside and out, it was stated.

Location of Shamrock Village has greatly aided sales in the community, Hart said, with the Santa Ana Freeway, other major

Visitors from Long Beach drive out Seventh St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., and turn left on Harbor Blvd. to Shamrock Village.

**Well Broken In**  
NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (U.P.)—Male members of the Lovejoy family have worn the same christening gown for the past 214 years.

**THE MOST IMPORTANT KEY ON YOUR KEYRING is the key to your...**

**Brookhurst Golden Key HOME**  
GILBERT & BIXBY GARDEN GROVE  
3 and 4 Bedrooms  
2 Baths  
from \$13,775  
2 GOLDEN KEYS TO EVERY BUYER

**YOU PAY NOTHING EXTRA FOR ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES**

3 and 4 Bedroom • 2 baths • Oak floors  
Built-in HOTPOINT electric range and oven  
Pullman lavatory • Touchplate lighting  
Colored bath fixtures • Large homesites  
Zoned bath and kitchen • 2-car garage  
Sliding glass walls • Concrete drive  
Forced air heat • G-E garbage disposal  
Ceramic tile • Fireplaces • Mahogany doors  
Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and bath  
Mahogany kitchen cabinets • Lingerie dryers  
Mahogany casing and base • Built-in nooks  
Venetian blinds and shades • Sewers in  
Insulated ceilings • Screened windows

**Vets NOTHING DOWN**  
IMPOUNDS ONLY

**4 FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY at GILBERT & BIXBY GARDEN GROVE**

BUILT BY HENRY C. COX AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES  
MAIN OFFICES: 10062 CHAPMAN AVE. GARDEN GROVE LEhigh 9-1191

**Grand Opening!**

**Vets—LEAVE YOUR PIGGY BANK HOME!**

**BONDED HOMES IN ANAHEIM**

**3 FURNISHED MODELS OPEN TODAY**  
Furnished by Riutcel Bros., Fullerton

**Vets NO CASH**  
NO CASH COSTS NO CASH IMPOUNDS  
60<sup>81</sup> Per Month Prin. & Int. Non Vets, new reduced FHA down payments, with new reduced monthly terms.

**3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS**  
42 INDIVIDUAL EXTERIOR DESIGNS  
MODERN AND PROVINCIAL

Top location (walking distance to schools, transportation and shopping center.) Customized design, construction and quality mean top value at tract prices. You'll be proud to own a Bonded Home in beautiful, booming, smog free Anaheim.

**TOP FEATURES**

- REAL FIREPLACES
- PAYNE 75,000 BTU FORCED AIR HEAT
- CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS
- SLIDING GLASS WALLS
- SELECTED OAK FLOORS
- MAHOGANY DOORS AND CABINETS
- LARGE 2 CAR GARAGES

FROM LONG BEACH: Come out Carson Ave., which changes to Lincoln, which becomes Center St., continue to East St., then right one block to Broadway. Turn left two blocks to Models. Follow signs.

FROM SANTA ANA: Right on Placentia Avenue to Broadway in Anaheim, turn left to Models.

Sales Office at Models IN ANAHEIM

**BONDED HOMES**

**BONDED QUALITY WORKMANSHIP**

**\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!**

**Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.**

**\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY**

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**  
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!  
**FREE** CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY  
**American Ave. at 6th St.** DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.  
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER





### IN MAGNOLIA MANOR

Four big bedrooms, two baths and 1,400 square feet of living area is the theme of the Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" now being offered to both veteran and non-veteran for a move-in price of only \$295. Located just off the Santa Ana Freeway on Magnolia Blvd. between Buena Park and Anaheim, a wide choice of exteriors and floor plans is being offered by Dal-Mor Builders.

### Magnolia Manor's Newest Unit Now Selling Fast

Surpassing even the response of the first unit, Magnolia Manor's "Wonder Homes" enjoyed a record weekend during their grand opening last week with nearly half of the big 1,400-square-foot homes now sold. Sales head Frank McFarland urged visitors to see the homes early this weekend as sales activity now points to a quick sell-out of the homes that are priced for the non-vet buyer. Non-vets, McFarland explained, can enjoy a Magnolia Manor "Wonder Home" for a move-in price of only \$295. "This is the complete move-in price," the sales head assured. "No other costs will be added."

### REALTOR OF WEEK

### Marion Davisson's Career Much Same as Her Dad's

Like father, like daughter have been the careers of Marion Davisson, the Realtor of the Week, and her dad, L. W. Crouch.

When her father operated a cleaning business, Marion was closely associated in the work. When he ventured into realty 11 years ago Crouch soon persuaded Marion to do likewise.

With more than 10 years of realty service now, Marion has become one of the city's better known business women and year by year her business volume has climbed.

"Long Beach has just begun to grow," says Marion, "and there are so many potentialities still untouched. We all face a great future."

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Davisson came to Long Beach with her parents at the age of 4. Her first venture into realty



GEORGE LIENESCH Didn't Care for Farm

O'Fallon, Ill., to the old family tract and he attended school there.

Having no desire to enter the agricultural occupation, he took up engineering and attended the Tri-State School at Angola, Ind. After he was discharged from service with the Air Corps, during which time he was in England 18 months, he went to work in the structural drafting section of the Upper Mississippi Valley Division of the Corps of Engineers.

In 1950 he came to California and went to work in the engineering section of steel fabricating plants engaged in the manufacturing of industrial cleaning and finishing systems. Last year he received his salesman's license and went to work for the Moore Realty Co., in the Bellflower Blvd. office.

**PATTERNED FOR YOUR PURPOSE—Classified Ads!** To sell or rent, hire or buy, phone 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

**LIVE IN BEAUMONT**  
There's NO SMOG HERE!  
Moderate Dry Climate  
and here are many more reasons to investigate...

**BEAUMONT!** Southern California's Wonderland of Fruit, Poultry and Grains  
• Finest Elementary and High Schools  
• Short Distance driving to Desert and Mountains  
• Continuous, steady population growth  
• Opportunities for all types of Business activities  
• Moderately priced land values  
• Less than 2 hrs. from Los Angeles on U. S. 40-70-99  
For further information write to:

**Beaumont Community Chamber of Commerce**  
P. O. Box 2910, Beaumont, Calif.  
WE INVITE DESIRABLE INDUSTRIES

Salesman of the Week is George Lienesch, a newcomer to the profession although since his youth he has been closely associated with land. Born on a Montana ranch and then living in southern Missouri where his father was overseer of 40,000 acres for the King's Land Co., Lienesch learned farming and ranching. Then they moved to

### Paul Buhl on Mortuary Staff to Advise Veterans

Paul O. K. Buhl, well known among veterans and service organizations, has joined the staff of Mottell's and Peck Mortuaries as an advisor of Veterans affairs, it was announced by Lon E. Peck, president of the funeral organization. Buhl has served for many years in similar capacities for the Veterans Administration and service organizations and his extensive knowledge and experience in veteran matters will be available to the public as an additional community service given by the Mottell's and Peck organization. There will be no charge for such service, it was stated by Mr. Peck.

Buhl, a retired Naval officer, has a colorful background of service which has given him the title of "The Veteran's Veteran." Entering the service in World War I at the age of 17, he saw action in Nicaragua and China. In World War II, his first command became a famous first. His LST was the first to enter the Mediterranean and was first

**PATTERNED FOR YOUR PURPOSE—Classified Ads!** To sell or rent, hire or buy, phone 6-9071 for an ad-writer.



PAUL BUHL Known As Veterans' Vet

LAST OF THE CLOSE-IN LOCATIONS

ONLY 20 MIN. FROM L.A. CIVIC CENTER

### MARKDALE IN NORWALK

ONLY \$67<sup>28</sup> mo. including principal and interest  
**VETS NO DOWN**  
except impounds

**3-BEDROOMS 2-BATHS**  
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff and follow sign

**PIONEER LAND CO.** Sales Agents

### PREVIEW SHOWING... Katella Gardens

Absolutely **NO DOWN TO VETS**  
NOT EVER IMPOUNDS!

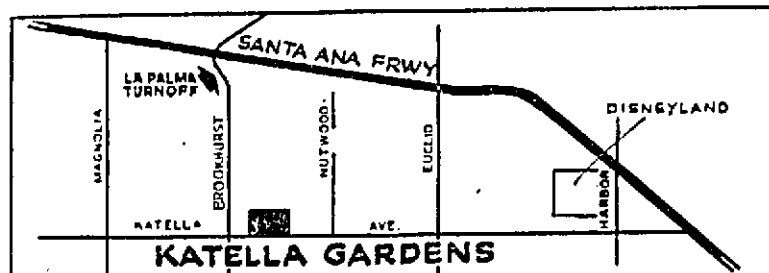
**3 & 4 BEDROOMS**

**1 & 2 BATHS**



**ONLY \$54 PER MO.** Principal & Interest  
**FULL PRICE \$11,300**

- Redwood Exteriors
- "Convertible" in Kitchen
- Exhaust Fan
- Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum
- Flagstone Fireplace with Log Lighter
- 45-50 Gallon Water Heater
- Hardwood Floors
- Fireplaces
- Weatherstripping & Insulation
- Built-in Clothes Hamper
- Walls Plastered Throughout
- Natural Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets
- Natural Mahogany Slab Doors
- Center Hall Plan
- Streets & Sidewalks
- Garbage Disposals
- 2-Car Garages



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED—NEAR SANTA ANA FREEWAY

**Katella Gardens**  
PIONEER LAND CO. Sales Agents

# VETS!

## Nothing Down!

NON-VETS FHA TERMS



# HUNTINGTON MANOR

Orange County's **GREATEST HOME VALUES**

- ★ NEW RANCH STYLE
- ★ 3-BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS

Completely surrounded by giant Eucalyptus trees in smog-free Westminster

#### QUALITY FEATURES

- Open Beam Ceilings
- Full 1" Johns-Manville Insulation
- BUILT-IN WESTERN-HOLLY RANGE and OVEN
- Waste-King Garbage Disposals
- Variegated Colored Rock Roofs
- Unit Heat, Thermostatically Controlled
- Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
- 1½ Baths

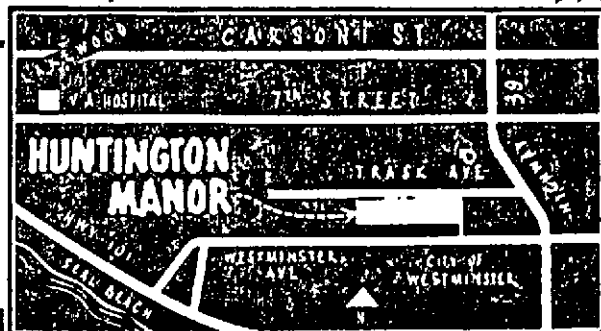
**\$11,800**  
Total Cost

**\$67 MONTHLY**  
(Approx.)

#### in Westminster

Just 7 miles from Long Beach and the L. B. State College

SALES AGENTS  
Walker & Lee, Inc.



"yes! yes! a thousand times yes!"

### HERE ARE HOMES TO WRITE HOME ABOUT...

YOU SEE WHAT YOU GET...  
YOU GET WHAT YOU SEE...

- "HAPPINESS KITCHENS" featuring built-in combination dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk; natural finish cabinets with hammered copper hardware; Hood over range area with built-in electric fan; Deep double kitchen sinks with colorful ceramic tile; Waste King Garbage Pulverators
- SPACIOUS ESTATE-SIZE LOTS with ORANGE or WALNUT TREES!
- SLIDING GLASS DOOR or WALLS OF GLASS!
- PLUS QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES such as Oak hardwood floors over raised sub-floors (not concrete slabs); Genuine lath and plaster (not drywall construction); Kwikset locks; 65,000 BTU dual wall heaters; 40-gallon water heaters; Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum—many, many more advantages!

**GLEN DELL PARK**



Dear Mother and Dad  
We just moved—and are we living!  
Just 20 minutes to Chuck's job—  
near schools and shopping. We're  
in heaven! The kids just found  
out we're within walking distance  
of Disneyland. Are they excited?  
Dad, we won't need that loan  
'cause it didn't take a cent to move  
into Glen Dell Park. And that  
Mortgage Payment Insurance Plan is

### GLEN DELL PARK

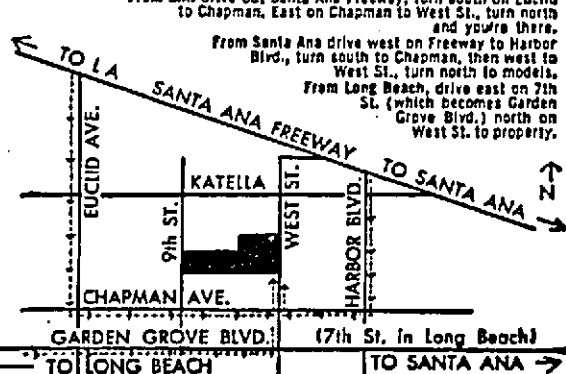
IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS PAYMENT INSURED HOMES

from \$60<sup>25</sup> MONTH  
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yes! **MORTGAGE PAYMENT INSURANCE PROTECTION PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST!**

"YES!" IS THE BUY-WORD FOR VETS!  
yes! **NO CASH NEEDED!**  
yes! **NO CASH FOR COSTS!**  
yes! **NO CASH REQUIRED!**







OF MODERN DESIGN

Holiday Homes are selling rapidly, the developers say, with visitors attracted by the modern styling. This is one of the models which has one wall of glass as seen in the architect's rendering.

Holiday Homes New Designs Big Appeal

The record-breaking sales records achieved by Holiday Homes prove that today's homebuyers are looking for something distinctly new in architectural design, reports Frank E. Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Davies, Keusler & Brown subdivision. A 30-foot solid brick wall, extending across one side of the living room and out to form one side of the patio seems to bring the out-of-doors right into the living room so dramatically that actual living space is definitely increased, Hart said. Another innovation to the popular mode of living is the colored patio floor

'Top Bosses' Will Attend NOMA Dinner Tuesday

"Top Management" night will be observed at the dinner meeting of National Office Managers' Association Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel.

Executives of many firms in this area will be guests of the office managers. Mayor George

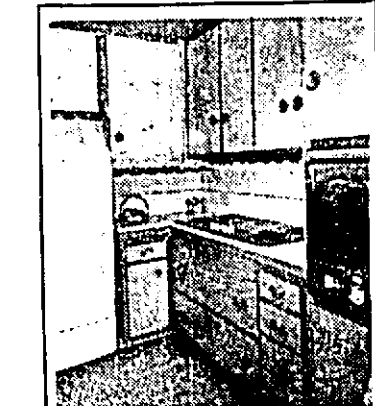


R. G. KENYON  
Speaks Here Tuesday Night

Vermillion will be among guests. Raymond G. Kenyon, vice president of Southern California Edison, will be the speaker and his theme will be "The End Product."

Kenyon, a native of New Jersey, joined the Edison Co. in Los Angeles after serving in the Navy in World War I. He started in the accounting department and later was a salesman in the securities department, employment agent, assistant supervisor of employment and in 1926 was named assistant advertising manager. In 1932 he was elevated to advertising manager and served in that capacity until his appointment in 1942 as an assistant vice president.

On Jan. 19, 1945, he was named a vice president and since then has been directing industrial re-



Corner of kitchen in apartment recently completed for Mr. & Mrs. Frank Burkett at 632 Carson East.

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Thousands Are Attracted to Orangewood Estates

Attracted by such indoor-outdoor living features as built-in barbecues in concrete paved patios, large slumpstone and Norman brick fireplaces in spacious living rooms, and built-in Western Holly de luxe ranges and ovens in decorator colors, thousands of home seekers attended the opening last week of a new second unit of 121 three and four-bedroom homes at Orangewood Estates.

"Popularity of the new 'Sterling Series' resulted in brisk sales last week in the new unit following the sellout of the 136 residences in the first unit," it was reported by a spokesman for W. E. Robertson Co., developers of the new home community now rising on the south side of W. Orangethorpe Ave., just east of Brookhurst Road, in Fullerton.

Homes in the second unit are priced from \$14,000 to \$15,450, with terms to veterans featuring nothing down except costs and impounds. Monthly payments are from \$72.10, including both principal and interest.

Offered in a choice of 30 different exteriors, based on 10 floor plans, the custom-styled dwellings present a wide selection of color schemes planned by Margaret Hargrove. Exemplifying this choice are five furnished models, outfitted by the Anaheim Furniture Co. The exhibit homes are open daily and Sundays.

Favored feature of the residences, designed by Architect Max Maltzman, it was noted, is 120 square foot utility room in

the spacious two-car garage included with every home.

Reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangethorpe Ave., which is followed east to Brookhurst, the homes offer all the community advantages of Fullerton—nearby schools, churches, shopping centers and job opportunities.

Home features include large sliding glass doors, linking living rooms to patios, 80,000 BTU thermostat-controlled forced-air heat, hardwood floors, stall showers, hardwood paneling and garbage disposers.

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NEW FULLERTON HOMES

Shown above is one of 30 architectural styles offered in new "Sterling Series" of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Orangewood Estates, on Orangethorpe Blvd., just east of Brookhurst. Terms for vets are nothing down, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$72.10.



sides of the counter, and a sliding panel screens off the kitchen when desired.

A sliding wall panel conceals laundry space in the kitchen where a special vent for a clothes dryer is installed. Former sink tops are in a wood design to blend with cabinetry, it was disclosed.

All improvements are in and paid for, Hart disclosed; and prices of the dwellings are from \$12,600. Both veteran and FHA financing are available.

Visitors will find models of Holiday Homes on West Street north of Chapman and south of Katella in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, south to Katella and west on Katella to West St. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to West St. and turn south.

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MT. AIRY, N. C. (UPI)—J. E. Davis, retired grocer, bumped into an old customer in a crowd of shoppers here. The man remembered "some business I've been meaning to take care of" and paid Davis on the spot \$32 owed on an account for 27 years.

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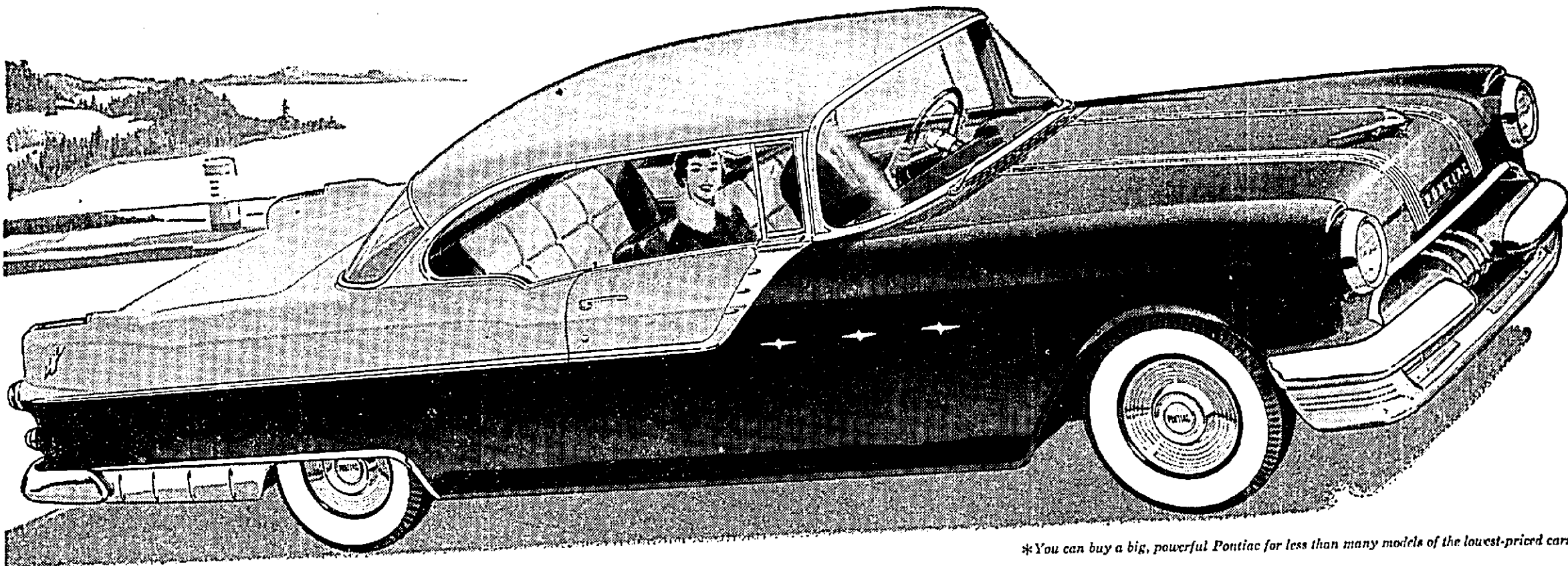


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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES  
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So Smart! So Big! So Powerful!



\*You can buy a big, powerful Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars!

Whatever you want most in a car—beauty, size or performance—you get it in extra measure in a Pontiac.

For example, take Pontiac's distinctive smartness. Pontiac is the one car that stands apart from all the others.

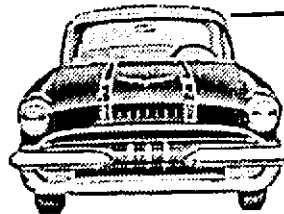
If it's size and big-car sure-footedness you want—then Pontiac's your car! Pontiac's long wheelbase is the plus wheelbase that provides the roominess, the comfort, the satisfying feeling of road-hugging

security that only a big car can supply.

As for performance—once you get behind the wheel you have all the proof you need that Pontiac is way ahead in this department, too. Pontiac's spectacular performance starts with the most modern engine of all—the powerful new Strato-Streak V-8—specifically designed for Pontiac's all-new chassis to give you balanced performance. That means smooth, eager getaway in traffic; power

to spare on the open road; and even more of Pontiac's traditional economy, dependability and long life.

All this adds up to a wonderful car and—with Pontiac's remarkably low price tag—a very wonderful buy. Come in soon and talk dollars and cents. If you're in the market for any new car, you'll discover you can easily afford all the pride and pleasure of a big, powerful, luxury-loaded Pontiac.



TWIN-STREAK STYLING

Pontiac's twin-streak front-end beauty is only a hint of its years-ahead styling that teams exclusive Vogue Two-Tone colors with luxurious fabrics and appointments.

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Here is the most modern engine on the road, a compact, beautifully designed power plant that gives you spectacular performance at all speeds—for years to come!



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WITH THE SENSATIONAL STRATO-STREAK V-8

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"THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST — SINCE 1919"

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**'54 OLDS**

Starfire

Interior?.....Red Leather Top?.....Black Tires?.....White Color?.....Ivory Spare?.....Never Used Fuel Power?.....Yes Price?.....\$3395

Best Buy in Town?.....Yes Full Guarantee?.....Yes Where?.....RIDINGS 1495-1525 American

**'50 OLDS** 4-dr. 4-Door

Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 1st floor, white top, near new white tires. Loaded with optional extras. Pay as low as \$25.00 monthly.

**ED BARBARI**

2538 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. Ph. 9-4352

**1951 CHEV.**

Fleetline De Luxe

4-Door Sedan

Fully Equipped

**\$799**

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**SanChéz**

American at 14th

Ph. 70-7916

**'54 BUICK** \$2495

Special Riviera Coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. A real dream.

**'54 BUICK** \$2695

Century Riviera Coupe. Radio, heater and Dynaflo.

**'51 MERC.** \$995

4-door Sedan. Mercomatic, radio and heater. Really sharp!

**'51 CHEV.** \$895

De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Loaded and nice.

**'54 CAD.** \$4695

Coupe De Ville. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes. Loaded. Choice of 5.

**'50 CAD.** \$1595

Coupe. Loaded with accessories. Like new. Step up to a "Cad" today!

**'54 CAD.** \$4195

"62" Sedan. Electric windows and loaded with numerous other accessories.

**'54 OLDS.** \$3095

"98" Holiday. Power steering, power brakes, luscious 2-tone brown.

**Automobiles For Sale 175**

**M. G.—MORRIS**

**NASH**

Another One of Woody's Little Goodies

**'50 Nash 2-Dr.** \$495

RTA-Matic, original 2-tone finish with matching chrome trim; heater, Mercomatic, radio, heater, mechanically perfect; real buy for only \$495.

2319 E. Pacific Cat. Hwy.

C. E. Wood Used Cars

**'52 NASH** 4-Dr. \$999

Overdrive, Mercomatic, heater, radio, heater, mechanically perfect; real buy for only \$999.

**ED BARBARI**

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**'51 NASH** 2-Dr. \$699

Overdrive, Mercomatic, heater, radio, heater, mechanically perfect; real buy for only \$699.

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**'54 OLDS**

Starfire

Interior?.....Red Leather Top?.....Black Tires?.....White Color?.....Ivory Spare?.....Never Used Fuel Power?.....Yes Price?.....\$3395

Best Buy in Town?.....Yes Full Guarantee?.....Yes Where?.....RIDINGS 1495-1525 American

**'50 OLDS** 4-dr. 4-Door

Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 1st floor, white top, near new white tires. Loaded with optional extras. Pay as low as \$25.00 monthly.

**ED BARBARI**

2538 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. Ph. 9-4352

**MUST GO**

Will Trade Your Way!

**'50 PLYMOUTH** 2-door. Radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Only \$399

**'50 MERCURY** 4-door. Radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Only \$499

**'50 CHEVROLET** Styleline de Luxe 4-door. Radio, heater, etc. Nice 2-tone green finish. Only \$599

**'50 DE SOTO** Custom 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. All original. Only \$599

**'50 FORD** V-8 2-door sedan with radio and heater. Beautiful inside and out. Only \$799

**'53 CHEVROLET** V-8 hardtop. Custom interior, radio, heater, automatic transmission, and power steering. Beautiful and luxurious automobile for only \$1999

**50 TO CHOOSE FROM**

**FRED GLEDHILL**

CHEVROLET

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1954's

30% DOWN—36 MONTHS

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**SUPER "88" 4-DOORS**

**SUPER "88" 2-DOORS**

**SUPER "88" HOLIDAYS**

**"88" HOLIDAYS**

**\$2595**

With or without power, choice of colors, and priced from only.....

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**'54 OLDS 88**

Super Holiday

Drive this and you'll be another satisfied customer.

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**'50 OLDS** De Luxe 88 4-dr.

Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 1st floor, white top, near new white tires. Loaded with optional extras. Pay as low as \$25.00 monthly.

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**'54 OLDS**

Starfire

Interior?.....Red Leather Top?.....Black Tires?.....White Color?.....Ivory Spare?.....Never Used Fuel Power?.....Yes Price?.....\$3395

Best Buy in Town?.....Yes Full Guarantee?.....Yes Where?.....RIDINGS 1495-1525 American

**'50 OLDS** 4-dr. 4-Door

Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 1st floor, white top, near new white tires. Loaded with optional extras. Pay as low as \$25.00 monthly.

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**FRED GLEDHILL**

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**CHEVROLET USED CARS**

**'51 Studebaker** ..\$645

De Luxe Champion 4-door. Overdrive and radio.

**'50 Nash** .....\$345

4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater.

**'53 Plymouth** ...\$1195

De Luxe 4-door. Radio and heater.

**'51 Chevrolet** ...\$895

4-door Styleline De Luxe. Radio and heater. Very clean.

**'53 Chevrolet** ..\$1095

4-door. Extra clean.

**'50 Ford** .....\$695

Custom 4-door V-8. Overdrive, radio, heater. Very clean.

**'49 Chevrolet** ...\$595

Styleline De Luxe 4-door. Radio, heater.

**'51 Nash** .....\$595

2-door. Overdrive. A good buy.

**'50 Studebaker** ..\$495

Champion 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater.

**'51 Ford** .....\$1095

V-8 Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater.

**'50 Buick** .....\$895

Sedanette. Dynaflo. Radio, heater. Jet black finish. Excellent condition.

**'52 Buick** .....\$1295

Special 2-door. Dynaflo, radio, heater.

**SEE THESE BARGAINS AT BEACH CITY**

**'51 Studebaker** ..\$645

De Luxe Champion 4-door. Overdrive and radio.

**'50 Nash** .....\$345

4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater.

**'53 Plymouth** ...\$1195

De Luxe 4-door. Radio and heater.

**'51 Chevrolet** ...\$895

4-door Styleline De Luxe. Radio and heater. Very clean.

**'53 Chevrolet** ..\$1095

4-door. Extra clean.

**'50 Ford** .....\$695

Custom 4-door V-8. Overdrive, radio, heater. Very clean.

**'49 Chevrolet** ...\$595

Styleline De Luxe 4-door. Radio, heater.

**'51 Nash** .....\$595

2-door. Overdrive. A good buy.

**'50 Studebaker** ..\$495

Champion 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater.

**'51 Ford** .....\$1095

V-8 Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater.

**'50 Buick** .....\$895

Sedanette. Dynaflo. Radio, heater. Jet black finish. Excellent condition.

**'52 Buick** .....\$1295

Special 2-door. Dynaflo, radio, heater.

**Automobiles For Sale 175**

**PAKARD**

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**'46 Packard** sedan \$195

DE LUXE. CLIPPER. Fully equipped, exterior & interior immaculate. Like new. Like a \$1000 car—for only \$195.

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**'52 PLYMOUTH** ..\$1095

Cambridge 4-door sedan with nice 2-tone finish, radio, heater, sun visor, top mechanically and in appearance. (No. 14.)

**GLENN E. THOMAS CO.**

Local new car dealer—46th year

333 E. ANAHEIM

**'52 PLYMOUTH** Special Dix. 4-door.

Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 1st floor, white top, near new white tires. Loaded with optional extras. Pay as low as \$25.00 monthly.

**ED BARBARI**

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**'54 OLDS 88**

Super Holiday

Drive this and you'll be another satisfied customer.

★\$2795★

Dave Thomas Motors

3400 L. B. Blvd.

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**'50 OLDS** De Luxe 88 4-dr.

Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 1st floor, white top, near new white tires. Loaded with optional extras. Pay as low as \$25.00 monthly.

**ED BARBARI**

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**'54 OLDS**

Starfire

Interior?.....Red Leather Top?.....Black Tires?.....White Color?.....Ivory Spare?.....Never Used Fuel Power?.....Yes Price?.....\$3395

Best Buy in Town?.....Yes Full Guarantee?.....Yes Where?.....RIDINGS 1495-1525 American

**'50 OLDS** 4-dr. 4-Door

Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 1st floor, white top, near new white tires. Loaded with optional extras. Pay as low as \$25.00 monthly.

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**YOUR GAIN**

**QUALITY CARS**

at LOW PRICE

We Buy the Best • Recondition Them and Guarantee Them for Good Service.

**'53 BUICK** .....\$1795

Super V-8 Riviera coupe. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 1st floor, white top, near new white tires. Loaded with optional extras. Pay as low as \$25.00 monthly.

**'53 FORD** .....\$1695

Victoria. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 1st floor, white top, near new white tires. Loaded with optional extras. Pay as low as \$25.00 monthly.

**'51 PONTIAC** .....\$945

Chieftain 4-door. Exceptional. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 1st floor, white top, near new white tires. Loaded with optional extras. Pay as low as \$25.00 monthly.

**'51 PLYMOUTH** .....\$795

Cambridge 4-door. Original condition. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 1st floor, white top, near new white tires. Loaded with optional extras. Pay as low as \$25.00 monthly.

**'50 CHRYSLER** .....\$895

Windoor club coupe. 2-tone blue and gray. Radio and heater. Very clean. Just overhauled and ready for service.

**'53 WILLYS** .....\$895

Aero Falcon 2-dr. Clean. Radio and heater. Very clean. Just overhauled and ready for service.

**'50 DE SOTO** .....\$845

Custom 4-door. Radio and heater. Very clean. Just overhauled and ready for service.

**CARS TO PLEASE THE CAREFUL BUYER**

THE TERMS THAT YOU WANT

**LLOYD C. PATTERSON**

1890 American

**DID YOU KNOW THAT WE HAVE A...**

1953 Plym.

4-Dr. Cranbrook

Heater, overdrive, many other extras

For Only

**\$1199**

AT

Mel Burns, Ford

2000 American

**'53 PLYM.**

Cranbrook Club

1-Owner; blue, with radio, heater, white tires.

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**SUNDAY SPECIAL**

**'52 PLYMOUTH**.....\$1195

Cranbrook club coupe with air stream cushions, radio, and finished in best quality green. A clean car. No. 1120.

**GLENN E. THOMAS CO.**

Local new car dealer—46th year

333 E. ANAHEIM

**'46 Plym.** Business Cpe. \$245

REAL SHARP

2022 EAST ANAHEIM

1000 American

**'74 INTERNAT'L**

14-ton pickup. New paint, overhauled motor.

**'349**

**PARKWOOD CHEVROLET**

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Corner SOUTH ST. and BELLFLOWER BLVD.

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**Choice of 100 Late Model Cars**

All Makes and Body Styles

Fully Equipped

**'54 BUICK Special** 4-dr. \$2395

**'54 BUICK Cent.** 4-dr. \$2645

**'54 BUICK Super** 4-dr. \$2645

**'54 BUICK Riviera, P.S.** \$2745

**'54 BUICK Spec. Riviera** \$2345

**'53 BUICK Special 2-dr.** \$1445

**'53 CADILLAC Hrdtp** Dix \$3095

**'54 MERC.** Mercomatic \$2145

**'54 OLDS 88 Choice** 4 \$2445

**'53 BUICK Riviera** .....\$1795

**'53 BUICK Convertible** .....\$1995

**'53 BUICK RM Sedan** .....\$1995

**'53 PLYMOUTH Club** .....\$1145

**'53 CHEV. Club Cpe.** .....\$1395

**'53 Plymouth Savoy Sta. Wagon** \$1595

A 2-tone Blue and White Beauty with Overdrive, Royal Master Whitewalls. Unusual!

**'52 BUICK Special** Sed. \$1095

**'52 CHEV. De Luxe** Sed. \$1045

**'52 CHEV. Bel Air** Dix. \$1245

**'51 BUICK Riviera** Sup. \$1195

**'51 FORD 8 Club** Custom \$945

**'50 BUICK Super** Sedan \$895

**'52 BUICK RM Sedan** .....\$1445

**'52 MERCURY 2-door** .....\$1345

**'52 CADILLAC 62, P.S.** .....\$2445

**'51 BUICK RM Sedan** .....\$1245

**'51 OLDS 88 Sedan** .....\$1095

**'50 DODGE Sedan** .....\$645

**Automobiles For Sale 175**

**PLYMOUTH**

**'53 Plymouth**

Overdrive. Local one-owner, low mileage car.

★\$1695★

5105 ATLANTIC 2-1295

At McClure-Nowling

**'49 Plymouth** 4-dr. ....\$495

Sp. de Luxe; rad., htr., all orig. 2022 EAST ANAHEIM

1000 American

**'52 PLYMOUTH** 4-dr. Cranbrook

Excellent cond. \$850. Ph. 4-0035.

**PONTIAC**

1954 Star Chief

Catalina

Color and style are yours in this luxurious hardtop for only \$2495.

**RIDINGS—1495 American**

**'53 PONTIAC STATION WAGON**

1000 miles. 1st floor, white top, near new white tires. Loaded with optional extras. Pay as low as \$25.00 monthly.

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**'54 STUDE.** \$1599

Champion 4-door.

**'52 BUICK.** \$1199

Special 4-Door. Radio, heater.

**'53 FORD 8.** \$1149

4-door sedan.

**'51 NASH** ...\$899

Ambassador 4-Dr. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.

**'50 DE SOTO** \$799

Club Coupe. Radio, heater, auto. trans.

**'50 MG** .....\$799

Roadster.

**'49 CHRY.** .....\$699

Club Coupe. Radio, heater, auto. trans.

**'51 FORD 8.** \$599

4-door sedan.

**'47 LINCOLN** ???

CONTINENTAL CON. VERTIBLE. Make us an offer. It's a beautiful classic!

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Victorias

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Models

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**Choice of 100 Late Model Cars**

All Makes and Body Styles

Fully Equipped

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**'54 BUICK Cent.** 4-dr. \$2645

**'54 BUICK Super** 4-dr. \$2645

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**'53 BUICK RM Sedan** .....\$1995

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**'53 CHEV. Club Cpe.** .....\$1395

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A 2-tone Blue and White Beauty with Overdrive, Royal Master Whitewalls. Unusual!

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**'52 CHEV. De Luxe** Sed. \$1045

**'52 CHEV. Bel Air** Dix. \$1245

**'51 BUICK Riviera** Sup. \$1195

**'51 FORD 8 Club** Custom \$945

**'50 BUICK Super** Sedan \$895

**'52 BUICK RM Sedan** .....\$1445

**'52 MERCURY 2-door** .....\$1345

**'52 CADILLAC 62, P.S.** .....\$2445

**'51 BUICK RM Sedan** .....\$1245

**'51 OLDS 88 Sedan** .....\$1095

**'50 DODGE Sedan** .....\$645







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Freeman A. McKenzie has them! Fairlones, Customlines and Mainlines... 4-door sedans, 2-door sedans, club coupes, convertibles and station wagons. Selection of colors.

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At Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer you can be assured of a deal that will save you money. 50 Years of Serving Long Beach Is Your Guarantee.

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'55 CADILLAC... SAVE \$ \$ \$  
40 Special Fleetwood. Get delivery and save \$ \$ \$.

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Special Riviera. Power steering, 2-tone finish. Custom interior.

'55 OLDSMOBILE... \$3799  
40 Holiday. Fully equipped. Power steering, power brakes, etc.

'54 CADILLAC... \$4199  
Coupe. 4 to choose from.

'54 CADILLAC... \$3999  
62 4-doors. 6 to choose from. Pick your color.

'54 BUICK... \$2699  
Century Riviera. 2-tone yellow. All factory equipment.

'55 CADILLAC... SAVE \$ \$ \$  
Coupe de Ville. Factory equipped. Save \$ \$ \$ and get delivery.

'55 OLDS 88... \$3199  
HOLIDAY. Factory equipped. Just arrived.

'55 CADILLAC... \$4899  
62 4-DOOR. 2-tone finish. Fully equipped. Just arrived.

'54 BUICK... \$2599  
Century 4-door. Full power. Practically like new.

'54 FORD... \$2199  
Victoria. Full leather. Fordomatic. Bitter-sweet and white 2-tone finish.

'53 CADILLAC... \$3199  
62 4-door. Air conditioning. Power steering and all the wanted extras.

'54 MERCURY  
Sun Valley  
Radio, heater, Mercomatic, 4-way seat, whitewalls. Beautiful 2-tone.  
**\$2499**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
TO QUALIFIERS

'54 CADILLAC  
605 Fleetwood  
Full power and near-new condition.  
**\$4599**

'53 CADILLAC... \$3299  
Coupe de Ville. 2 to choose from. All factory equipment.

'53 OLDS... \$1999  
64 convertible. All factory equipment. Extra nice.

'51 CADILLAC... \$1799  
62 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Like new.

'51 PONTIAC... \$999  
Chieftain 4-door.

'51 CHRYSLER... \$999  
New Yorker V8 sedan.

'50 CADILLAC... \$1399  
62 4-door.

'50 OLDSMOBILE... \$999  
Club coupe. Immaculate.

'49 OLDSMOBILE 88... \$699  
Sedanette.

'48 STUDEBAKER... \$299  
Commander sedan.

'47 CADILLAC... \$599  
Fleetwood. Ebony black.

'53 OLDSMOBILE... \$1899  
62 4-door. Power steering and all the extras.

'51 DE SOTO... \$699  
4-door. A fine family car.

'51 PLYMOUTH... \$699  
4-door. 28,000 actual miles. Nice. With radio.

'51 CHEVROLET... \$899  
Power Glide 2-door.

'51 FORD V-8... \$799  
Sedan.

'50 CHEVROLET... \$699  
Riveline de Luxe 2-door. Radio, heater.

'50 FORD V-8... \$599  
Station Wagon.

'50 FORD V-8... \$499  
Sedan.

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ATLANTIC at ANAHEIM

HURRY and SAVE \$ \$ \$

**★ Repossessed ★**  
PAY OFF BALANCE  
Due on Three Clean  
Reconditioned Cars  
OR WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT  
NO DOWN PAYMENT

'50 HUDSON... \$22.00  
'49 PONT. 6 cyl... \$32.00  
'48 CAD. 62... \$13.75  
'50 sedan... \$13.75  
'50 Buick Wildcat... \$13.75  
'50 Olds... \$18.00  
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TO CHOOSE FROM  
**ECKERT MOTORS**  
311 W. ANAHEIM

**'52 HILLMAN**  
4-door sedan. Get up to 33  
miles per gallon. Special this  
weekend only.  
**\$699**  
**PARKWOOD CHEVROLET**  
Courtesy Is Our Motto  
Corner SOUTH ST. and  
BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
Phone Torrey 6-3761



## NEW CAR TRADES

'54 FORD V-8 Country Sedan... \$2295  
Fordomatic, radio, heater, spotlight. Twin signals. Tinted glass.

'54 FORD V-8 Ranch Wagon... \$1995  
Overdrive, spotlight. Very good condition.

'54 FORD V-8 Victoria... \$2195  
Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass. 2-tone finish, white walls, spotlight. Loaded and sharp.

'54 FORD V-8 Customline 4-Dr. \$1995  
Tinted glass, Fordomatic, radio.

'54 FORD V-8 Club Coupe... \$1895  
Very sharp car throughout.

'54 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup... \$1295  
Runs and looks like new.

'53 FORD V-8 4-Door... \$1495  
Fordomatic, radio, heater. Like new.

'51 FORD 2-Door... \$895  
Radio, heater, 2-tone finish.

'50 FORD Station Wagon... \$695  
Radio, heater. Runs perfect.

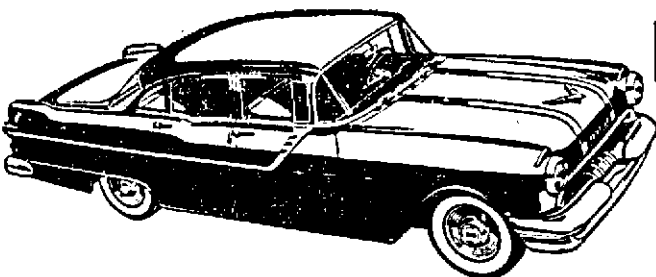
'49 CHEVROLET Fleeline 2-Dr. \$595  
Radio, heater.

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NOW OPEN 'TIL 5 P. M.  
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## NEW 1955 PONTIACS SELLING SO FAST

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## FINE GUARANTEED USED CARS at SACRIFICE PRICES

'54 Pon. 8 \$2385  
4-Dr. Star Chief  
This beautiful 2-tone 4-door sedan is truly a great value. It's showroom new in appearance. It's fully equipped with dual-range Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Priced \$1400 below its new Long Beach delivery price. License 2R-57777.

'51 Chev. \$785  
2-Door Sedan  
A Styleline sedan that looks like a million and runs like a watch. Be sure you see and drive this one before you buy. License 2V-8559.

'52 Chev. \$985  
4-Door Sedan  
How about this for a real bargain—a '52 model Chev., 4-door sedan in A-1 condition at this nice low price. See it, drive it and you'll buy it. License 1S-75529.

'53 Olds. \$2065  
88 4-Door Super  
Another outstanding Masters Pontiac value. 2-tone paint, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc. Be sure you see and drive this one before you buy. 1X-52977.

'50 Buick \$725  
4-Door Super  
The popular Super model with Dynaflo drive, radio, heater, etc. Bright, sparkling chrome, good paint, clean interior and good motor. License 1U-6133.

'51 Nash \$765  
2-Door Ambas.  
A good looking, good running, 2-door sedan with Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. Priced to sell fast. 1W-87648.

'50 Stude. \$485  
4-Door Sedan  
If you are interested in economy plus dependable service at a fair price, this one will fill the order. It also has the gas-saving overdrive. License 1P-78482.

'53 Dodge \$1435  
V-8 Club Coupe  
Don't let this one get away from you. It's an extra-special bargain. The powerful Red Ram V-8 engine gives you performance plus economy, and it's equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater. License 1X-74382.

'51 Pont. 8 \$965  
4-Door Chieftain  
We are now trading for the cream of the crop with our new '55 Pontiac, and we are pricing the trades cheap to move them fast. This one is loaded with equipment including Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. No. G89A.

'49 Plym. \$645  
Suburban  
Here is an all-metal wagon that's in great demand. This won't last long at this price, so you better hurry. Radio and heater. Lic. 5U-1744.

'49 Chrys. \$685  
Club Coupe  
A local low-mileage car that's a real beauty. It will pay you to see this one today. Lots of equipment including radio, heater and automatic transmission. Lic. 1P-39445.

'54 Merc. \$2285  
Convertible Club  
If you have been just thinking a little bit of buying a Mercury convertible, you sure will want this one. It's in A-1 condition, equipped with Mercomatic, radio and heater and sharp as they come. No. G319A.

'49 Ford \$485  
V-8 2-Door Sedan  
Just a lot of transportation for a small amount of money. Save the new car—drive this one to work. It's a good solid car with lots of equipment. No. G18B.

'52 Mer. \$1485  
Sport Coupe  
A real sharp, good running sport coupe with Mercomatic, radio and heater. Repriced for this special sale. License 1U-39008.

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# Rotarians to Reflect Fifty Years of Glory at Glittering Party

It's fun to have birthdays even when you reach that 50 mark, particularly if a big party is planned in your honor. That's the case with the Rotary Club of Long Beach when members gather Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at Pacific Coast Club, simultaneously with 8,432 Rotary Clubs all over the world to observe this golden anniversary of Rotary International.

It was on Feb. 23, 1905, in Chicago, Ill., that a young attorney of that city by the name of Paul P. Harris with four other young men formed a club to put into practice their conviction that friendship and business could be associated together to the advantage of both. In doing so they made possible the eventual development of a world-wide service club movement of which at the time they had no conception—and which now not only encompasses men's organizations for community service but women's organizations as well.

In addition to the 260 Long Beach Rotarians and their ladies who will observe the golden anniversary at the formal party, will be approximately 150 guests made up of representatives of all service clubs in the city, leaders of all community, civic welfare and youth organizations, the mayor and members of the city council.

streamers running the length of the tables.

The social hour will be in the lounge of the Pacific Coast Club at 6:30; dinner at eight. Cars of guests will be taken at the Coast Club entrance, parked by special attendants and returned at the close of the evening, as is done at all Hollywood premieres.

This is indeed a premiere of the Rotary picture "The Great Adventure," starring Edward Arnold, Feb. 23 being the release date. Long Beach Rotary is one of the few clubs in the country showing the film as a premiere. The film runs 27 minutes and tells the dramatic story of Rotary.

P. A. "Bob" Rowe of San Francisco, the director of Rotary International who served as special consultant in the making of the film, will attend the party Wednesday evening and will make an address.

Music throughout the evening will be furnished by Hazel Quinn's Melodians, with a specialty presentation by the entire ensemble of nine artists, following dinner.

Raymond H. Green Sr., a past president of Long Beach Rotary and a past District Governor of this district, is general chairman of the club's Golden Anniversary Committee, charged with over-all planning of the entire Golden Anniversary observance which begins Feb. 23 and carries through to the conclusion of Convention in Chicago, June 2.



CUPIDS THROW THEIR DARTS

Angelic cupids will aim their darts at waltzing couples Saturday evening during the Valentine dance by Young Matrons of Temple Israel Sisterhood. They are being aided by committee members, from left, Mmes. Bert Resnik, Bruce Brown, Hal Levich and Al Resnik, pictured with a portion of the decor to be used in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room. Herb Silver's Orchestra will play for dancing. Proceeds will be used for the many philanthropic projects of the group.—(Staff.)

# Janice Moudry, Long Beach Contralto, Bright New Star on Musical Horizon

By ELAINE RISINGER

A veil of glamour covers the life of a concert singer—especially if she is as young, pretty and talented as Janice Moudry of Long Beach. Her days become a whirl of tours, television and appearances with symphony orchestras. Dramatic, languages and voice lessons crowd every other waking hour.

Miss Moudry, who is receiving more and more national acclaim these days for her lovely contralto voice, shared her newest musical experiences with her mother, Mrs. Frank Moudry, 5518 Lewis Ave., during a recent visit. Now residing in New York because of her career, Miss Moudry will again be in this area in April when she will appear in the Verdi "Requiem" with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Southland friends of the singer have watched the rise of her career since her Jordan High School and UCLA days. "Mostly I've been concertizing. I just got back from a concert tour of Canada before Christmas and then did a television show, "Opera Cameos." When I go back I'll tour the South," Miss Moudry said. She smiles easily and often as she talks about her career.

Tours take a major part of her time. She's out for a month, with concerts three times a week, and then at home for a few weeks of rest, the singer said. "These tours are fun but can become a treadmill of appearances, travel, packing and unpacking."

"I try to get in the night before the concert and sleep late the day I'm to perform. I usually eat breakfast around 11 a. m., look at the hall, sing a few scales and then go out

and eat a steak dinner at about 5 p. m. I always eat steak before I sing. It gives me energy. I always say I sing the first half of the concert, and the steak sings the second half," she laughed.

Residents in the towns where she appears take a parental interest in her accomplishments

and often arrange parties in her honor. At Christmas time, cards postmarked at cities across the United States arrive at her New York apartment.

Miss Moudry has sampled most musical fields. And no matter which she chooses, her future seems assured. Reviews

have described her as a "young Paganini" and "a talent re-splendent."

Although she has sung with the San Francisco Opera Company both in the bay city and Los Angeles, Miss Moudry says that she doesn't have a burning desire to be an opera star. Her big ambition now is to appear in a Broadway show.

"I don't think you should stick up your nose at any kind of music—there is too much of that. I think you can sing anything and if you do it well and believe in what you are doing it can be considered an art," she concluded. Her own musical favorites range from Mahler and Verdi to Kern, Porter and Rogers and Hammerstein.

Miss Moudry first won national acclaim when she sang with the Boston Symphony, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky in Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" at the Berkshire Music Festival in 1949. She had studied six years with Nina Koshetz in Los Angeles, and made her debut as a soloist in Handel's "Messiah" with the Pasadena Civic Orchestra.

Among her list of accomplishments are appearances with practically every major symphony orchestra in the country including the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Minneapolis and Cincinnati. And she also has sung at Worcester Festival and the Ann Arbor May Festival. She is a favorite with Long Beach audiences who have enjoyed her concerts with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra.

Between these many engagements, Miss Moudry crams in leisure time activities. Queried about her other interests, she added, "In summer I like to swim, and I love to dance. I guess I'm just an average American girl."



CONCERT WORK and appearances with symphony orchestras fill the time of Janice Moudry, Long Beach contralto. The singer will appear in April with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

# Nightingales Meet Monday in Lake Home

When members of the Nightingales meet Monday noon in the home of Mrs. Richard Lake, 3927 Marron Ave., the hostess and her three co-hostesses will greet them at the door in crisp white organdy aprons decorated with red hearts.

Mmes. William H. Todd, Wayne P. Fredericks and Joseph Hammer will assist Mrs. Lake. The centerpiece on the luncheon table will feature a white manzanita branch glittering with red hearts and candy mints. Delicate Valentine shades will be used in the table appointments which will include a pink lace cloth and silver candlesticks holding pink tapers.

Mrs. William C. Brown Jr., president of the Nightingales, junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, will conduct the business meeting. Nominations will be made for new officers.

# Nathan Milstein to Give Concert With Philharmonic

Nathan Milstein, recognized as one of the world's greatest violinists, will play the Brahms concerto when he appears with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Saturday night in Concert Hall. Milstein recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of his first appearance in this country, which was with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Russian by birth, Milstein studied with the great Ysaye in Belgium, then went to Paris where his triumph was immediate and decisive. Spain was his next stop, and extensive tours through European music centers followed. Since his American debut in 1929, the violinist has reappeared with that orchestra no less than 49 times.

Milstein has also great contributions to violin literature. He has recently written his own cadenza for the Brahms concerto, as well as for the Beethoven, and has written a breath-taking "Paganiniiana," variations on the well-known theme of Paganini's 24th Capriccio.

Alfred Wallenstein will again direct the orchestra, which will present Mendelssohn's little known overture "The Fair Melusina" and the popular "Enigma Variations" by Sir Edward Elgar, in addition to the concerto.

# Heart Motif for Bridge

Kassal Alumnae will have a Valentine bridge and canasta party at the home of Mrs. William Guyser, 4728 Dunrobin, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Guyser will be Mrs. Paul Williamson, Mrs. Calvin Weide. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Harold Walker. Mrs. Harold Walker, outgoing president, entertained her

group at a luncheon and fashion show at Welch's restaurant Saturday. Invited to share her hospitality were Miss Glee Duncan, Mmes. William Guyser, Stan White, Ned Whitmer and J. C. Spence Jr. Floral handkerchiefs were presented to each of the guests as a remembrance of Mrs. Walker's year in office.

# Miss Sanders to Europe for Month

The happy prospect of a month of travel abroad plus six months of study at the University of Vienna is ahead for Miss Carole Sander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sander, 3918 Olive Ave. Carole, a senior at USC, will have as her traveling companion an Alpha Phi sorority sister, Miss Jeanne Luther of Los Angeles. The two young women left Tuesday night by plane for New York City, where they are spending a few days. They sail on the Liberté for Southampton and will travel for a month. At the University Miss Sander will major in languages and Miss Luther in psychology.

At the same time their daughter departed Mr. and Mrs. Sander left for a month's motor trip through Mexico to Mexico City.

# Tri-Delta

Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Latshaw, 4401 Olive Ave.



'WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?'

That is the question to be asked by Young Matrons of Temple Israel Sisterhood during the group's annual Valentine dance Saturday at Wilton Hotel Pageant Room. Setting the mood for the festive occasion are members, from left, Mrs. Gerald Anker, dance chairman; Mrs. Norman Abrams, president, and Mrs. Sanford Marks. There are many surprises in store for guests and gifts will include a three-day vacation for two in Las Vegas. Vocalist Bill Roberts will be featured with Herb Silver's Orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from group members or at the door the evening of the dance.—(Staff photo.)

# Two Artists Will Appear at Musical Arts Club

Anne Barrows, contralto, and Sydney Cullum, baritone, will be heard in a program presented by the Musical Arts Club Monday evening, Feb. 14, in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Anne Barrows is not a newcomer to Long Beach audiences, having been heard in opera readings and recital for the Woman's Music Club. She is also a church soloist. Before coming to Long Beach she lived on the Monterey Peninsula where she sang the contralto arias in many of the famous oratorios. In 1941 she appeared in a joint concert with Michael Mann, violinist, and son of Thomas Mann.

Among the selections she will sing will be the contralto aria from "The Queen of Sheba," by Gounod, one of the two songs Brahms wrote for contralto with viola obbligato, "Gestillte Sehnsucht," Gardner Roth will play the viola obbligato. Included also in Miss Barrows' group will be songs by Schubert, Brahms, Reynaldo Hahn, Eric Coates and Mrs. H. A. Beach. Cullum came to the United

# Women

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 6, 1955, SECTION W

# Social Galaxy

# Salute to Sweethearts in February, Romantic Month

By BETTY WENTWORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

Here it's February again with hearts and flowers and lots of sentiment in the air. Therefore our column appropriately contains stories about three weddings, one recent, one 25 years ago, and one just yesterday, and we've added a Sweetheart Ball for good measure.

Exciting news of the week causing a great stir among their multitude of friends in the Southland was that of the wedding of young Lester Owen Callahan Jr. to lovely and petite Miss Darrell Mae McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McWilliams of Phoenix, Ariz.

Les, as he is known to his friends, is the son of the Lester Callahans Sr. of 4294 Country Club Dr. He was graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College and USC and is now serving in the Coast Guard.

Members of the family and

close friends attended the wedding at high noon in the Central Methodist Church in Phoenix and went on to a reception at the Westward Ho Hotel. The attractive blonde bride wore a smart dressmaker suit in pink with matching elche and carried brown orchids on a white Bible. Her only attendant was her aunt, Mrs. Fred Polacek of Phoenix, and best man was Bill Yeager of Los Angeles, longtime friend of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan Sr. were present for the nuptials.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds set forth for a honeymoon at Sun Valley. They will divide their time at present between Newport Beach, Long Beach and Palm Springs. On an inside page is a picture of the attractive honeymooners.

Back in February, 1930, Nancy Hawthorne and Myrl Ott said their "I do's," and although it seems just like yesterday, 25 years have rolled by and their silver anniversary is almost here. On Thursday eve in honor of the big milestone

Bobbie and Greer Thompson and Betty and Bill Barbee are pouring cocktails at the Thompsons' menage, 3411 El Parque.

Helping greet the 60 guests invited will be the honorees' son-in-law and daughter, John Binky Vosburg, plus Margaret and Barrie Stimson and Carrie and Al Vignolo.

Then, to wind up a noteworthy week, Nancy's father, Karl Hawthorne, is giving a dinner party on Saturday for family and friends saluting the Ott's anniversary as well as Nan's birthday.

A party with a distinctly nautical air was the cocktail affair hosted by Fay and "Mud" Mulhollen on Tuesday in honor of Sally McGrath and Tom Graham whose wedding took place yesterday afternoon at St. Brendan's in Los Angeles. That salty air resulted because a great many of the guests have sailed together in the National fleet for years and years under the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club burgee. The young people were almost all with bar necessities for their future home.

Guests in addition to parents of the engaged pair, the Donald McGraths of Los Angeles, and the Stuart Gramhams, were Miss Madeline McGraith, Sally's aunt, Messrs. and Mmes. John Binky, Llewellyn Binky Jr., Gordon Dougherty, Sidney Exley Jr., John Gray, George Harl Jr., Conrad Luelke, John Munnell, Jack Reid, Richard Russell, Leo Thompson, Gilbert Wagner, Mmes. Sidney Exley Sr., Robert Taylor, Misses Barbara Freeman, Sue Waddelow, Messrs. Roy Freeman and Stephen Mulhollen, son of the hosts.

Getting in the proper Valentine spirit First Nighters donned formal garb last night and sailed forth to the Pacific Coast Club for their Sweetheart Ball. Tables were appropriately romantic, decorated as they were with cupids and darts and paper lace, and The Dreamers lived up to their names with their sweet music during dinner and through the evening.

Mike Garrison was master of ceremonies for this popular high school teen-ager group and was ably assisted by Carol Clemon, Kathleen Hancock, Julia Brown, Ed Dryer, Garber Davidson and Bill Organ. Fun entertainment was arranged by the Poly committee.

One of our scouts called breathlessly to let us know of the arrival on Wednesday at Sensitive Hospital of little future debutante Nancy Willhoit. She makes it a quartet for Mazelle and Harold Willhoit, 4131 Country Club Dr. Waiting eagerly for their new little sister's arrival home are Diana, 10½, David, 7½ and Johnny, 2. Lending a thoughtful touch was Nancy's choice of Feb. 2 for her appearance on the wedding anniversary of her grandparents, the J. D. Willhoits.

Spending several days recently at one of our favorite spots for relaxing, Shadow Mountain Terrace in Palm Desert, have been the C. E. Bralys of 1 Sicilian Wk.

Tonsting Barney Bailey on his birthday at an impromptu cocktail and dinner get-together arranged by his wife, Mauri, on Tuesday night were Clara and F. L. Andrews and Eileen and John Christy.

# Miss Meryl James Club Speaker

Fleet Officers' Wives' Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Allen Center. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. A. C. Burrows, 1925 E. Ocean Blvd. The nursery on the base is open, and reservations are not necessary.

Senior hostess for the luncheon is Mrs. Philip Osborn, who has been ably assisted by the staff wives of Com Des Ron J. Guest speaker will be Miss Meryl James who will discuss the series of lectures on Navy Relief to be offered during the month of February.

# Dr. W. B. Henley to Address Ebell

Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, president of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles, will discuss "Defending Our American Heritage" at the meeting Monday of Ebell Club in the clubhouse.

Mrs. James Bryan Murray, president, will conduct the business meeting, preceding luncheon served by Group R, Mrs. P. J. Marriner, chairman.

# Youngquists to Observe Golden Year at Open House

Married 65 years ago today were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Youngquist of 342 Temple Ave., who will celebrate the important date with family members in their home today.

With them for a family dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fairbairn of Montebello, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Youngquist of Long Beach, and their grandson, Dick Youngquist of Whittier, his wife and their two children, Andrew and Chris. The 54-year-old celebrants came to America from their home in Sweden, while they were still in their teens. Friends from childhood, they were married in Warren, Penn., Feb. 6, 1890. The couple moved to Long Beach in 1934. Mr. Youngquist was with Standard Oil Corp. before his retirement.



## In Art Circles

# Show Latin American Works

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibitions: Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Latin-American paintings, sculpture, ceramics; Brian Connelly paintings.

Pacific Coast Club, 530 E. Ocean Blvd.: Eugene (Buck) Luff and Freda Marshall paintings.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Lois Cytron exhibit.

Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.: Richard Arnold paintings.

Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club paintings.

In the brilliant setting of a Mexican market place, paintings, sculpture and ceramics by some of the foremost artists of Central and South America are shown in the Municipal Art Center. The exhibits come from the Palacio de Iturbide, Mexico City, and the San Francisco Museum.

Brian Connelly, Carnegie prize-winner, who toured Japan and India, recorded his visit with remarkable skill. His sensitive paintings of the Orient are shown in the Art Center.

For a glimpse of the future, "Shopping Centers of Tomorrow" including a portrayal of the recent \$30,000,000 Northland development in Detroit, will be exhibited in the Art Center Feb. 27 to April 3. Work of 11 painter-printmakers will be displayed.

Ben and Velma Messick of Long Beach have been invited by the Bellflower Art Assn. to

exhibit paintings, drawings and lithographs for a month, beginning Monday, in the Bellflower Kiwanis Clubhouse, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower, where the Art Assn. meets.

Messick, who works in all media and with a variety of subjects, has gained an international reputation. Of his work, La Revue Moderne, of Paris, France, said: "Everything in the art of Ben Messick contributes to the expression, whether it be mystical or romantic, a powerful realism endowed with movement, or the power and virility of the treatment. He expresses all which is profound in humanity."

Mrs. Messick also paints in all media. Her work of a symbolic nature is of great interest, as well as her restful landscapes and expressionistic paintings of people.

Messick will speak on "Organizing the Art Form" when he addresses the Bellflower Art Assn. Monday night.

Harold H. Jones, head of the art department of Harbor Tech Junior College, will have a one-man show of paintings in the Security First National Bank, 7th and Pacific, San Pedro, during February.

"Exterior Scene," painting by Charles Flint, philosophy student at Columbia University, was included in a recent show in the Contemporary Art Gallery, 106 E. 57th St., New York. Flint is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flint, 3136 Colorado St., Long Beach.

A student show is slated for Feb. 16-March 11 in City Col-

lege Art Gallery, Lakewood campus.

Three Long Beach women are "giving a hand" to the 1933 Student Design Competition, sponsored by the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Decorators, and open to all students of interior design enrolled in Southern California or Arizona colleges. Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr. are patronesses and Anne G. Phillips is a member of the contest committee. First prize is choice of a trip to Europe or a \$1,000 scholarship.

New exhibitions at the Los Angeles County Museum are the Nathan Cummings collection of ancient Peruvian art, 300 objects including silver, gold, bronze and ceramics; Chinese porcelains, prints, paintings, furniture, textiles and other cargo from China to America at the end of the 18th and beginning of the 19th centuries; oil paintings by Los Angeles artists, and Paris fashions of the last 50 years.

William Krehm, Banning artist, will be honored with an art tea today opening his one-man exhibit in the Addington Gallery in Desert Hot Springs. The tea will be from 2 to 4 p. m. and the public is invited. The exhibit will be continued through February, from 2 to 5 p. m. daily. There is no charge at any time.

Exhibits by Naomi Evans and Lester Bonar in Laguna Beach Gallery will open today with a tea, sponsored by the South Coast Garden Club.

## Silver Tea to Feature Vivid Motif

Red and white invitations announced the second annual Valentine Silver Tea Wednesday to be given by the Hearth and Horizon Study Club section of the Lakewood Women's Club. The eagerly anticipated event will be held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Meyers, 3442 Tulane Ave. from 1 until 4 p. m.

Donations accepted at the tea will be used to purchase a doll, which the members will dress and then raffle in the fall, with the entire proceeds going to a worthy cause. Last year this group donated a large screen television set to the Women's Tubercular Ward, Long Beach General Hospital, and also purchased a silver tea service for the Lakewood Women's Club.

Large red kewpies on the door will greet guests, and as they sign the guest book, they will be presented with corsages of red chenille hearts on a shimmering silver lace background tied with red and silver ribbons.

A large red valentine of tissue paper and tulle will form the table centerpiece, while slender white tapers set amidst red camellias in antique cut glass bowls, will complete the table decor.

Matched silver tea services will be placed at either end of the long table. Past leader Mrs. Carl Sjolund and present leader Mrs. Jack Hilsche will pour.

Additional highlights of the afternoon include piano selections by Mrs. Gordon French and Miss Sharon Meyers. Miss Karen Smith will present an accordion solo.

Mrs. John Harrington is in charge of the event assisted by Mmes. James Garry, Eugene Hamilton, Edwin Stenbro and Kenneth Meyers. Hostesses for the afternoon include Mmes. Loyd Simons, Jack Grisham, Robert Wenke, D. T. Johnstone, Loyal Pulley, Orlin Peterson, John Moen, George Wise, Murdo MacLeod, Harold Marcum, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Richard McWilliams,



## CALLAHANS AT WINTER RESORT

Spending their honeymoon at Sun Valley, Idaho, were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Callahan Jr., 4294 Country Club Dr. They are shown enjoying the bright winter sunshine at the popular resort. Mrs. Callahan is the former Darrell Mae McWilliams of Phoenix. The couple was married recently in that city. See story on Page W-1, Social Galaxy.—(Photo by Sun Valley News Bureau.)



## VALENTINE DANCE

Put on your favorite dancing shoes and join members of Los Altos Women's Club and their husbands at the club's annual Valentine dance Saturday at 9 p. m. at Meadowlark Country Club. Pictured with one of the large red hearts, which will form the decor in the clubhouse, are, from left, Mrs. Charles J. Kohlhaas, dance chairman, and committee members, Mrs. Robert N. Austin and Mrs. Russell P. Lemmon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kohlhaas or Mrs. Warren Perry.—(Staff photo.)

## Participate in Carnival

These are busy days for the members of Lawyers' Wives Club Inc. Participation in the "Have a Heart Carnival" at the Lakewood Country Club, Saturday was the first of many activities. Mrs. Albert D. White, club president, announced.

Mrs. Blaine Simons, chairman of the puppet show, has chosen the following members to assist her: Decoration of the puppet booth, Mrs. Gordon Jacobson, aided by Mrs. Jack Grisham, Robert Wenke, D. T. Johnstone, Loyal Pulley, Orlin Peterson, John Moen, George Wise, Murdo MacLeod, Harold Marcum, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Richard McWilliams,

Everett Demler, John Struett, Lewis Kean, George Shibley and J. C. Spence Jr.

On February 15, Lawyers' Wives Club will have their annual guest day at the Lakewood Country Club which will include a program, luncheon, followed by bridge and canasta. Hostesses will be Mmes. Edison Demler, William Artman, George Hart Jr., Phil Brady and James Munholland.

## Foreign Students Speak at Opti-Mrs. Luncheon

What the European teen-ager thinks of life in the United States as compared to their own country was revealed by four European high school students who spoke to the Long Beach Opti-Mrs. at their recent buffet luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Hal A. Hunter, 4433 California Ave.

These four students, Helga Goldhorn of Koblenz, Germany, Adeline Morales of Madrid, Spain, Jurgen Von Essen of Helsingfors, Finland, and Joan Watts of Wallington, England have been living in private homes and attending high schools in the Palos Verdes district. They are sponsored by the Palos Verdes Committee of the American Field Service.

Mrs. Frank Steinko, a Long Beach Opti-Mrs., who has Helga Goldhorn living with her family, introduced the students.

The buffet table, covered with a white cloth, was centered with an arrangement of red carnations and candles. Hostesses were chairman, Mrs. David W. Bryant, assisted by Mmes. A. L. Oatman, Phil Reiger, Walter F. Richardson, Lloyd Shidler.

The business session, conducted by president Mrs. L. E. Budnick. Members voted to donate \$250 to the Mental Hygiene Clinic of Long Beach to be used for badly needed equipment.

Mrs. Harvey A. Wilson introduced a new member, Mrs. Joseph Nolan. Mrs. Ralph D. Smith introduced two guests, Mrs. Andy Holmes and Mrs. Leo Phelps of the Uptown Opti-Mrs. Club of Long Beach.

## Emblem Club

Sewing group of Emblem Club 105 will meet Tuesday noon for a sandwich luncheon in the home of Mrs. Maurice Astley, 2495 Daisy Ave. Another event scheduled is a card party and luncheon Thursday in Linden Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson is chairman. The public is invited.

## Merret Temple

Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will meet for a luncheon Monday at 11:30 a. m. in Searchlight Hall. A business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. William Courtour, queen.

## Library Association Notes Anniversary

Twelve past presidents were honored at the 60th anniversary celebration Wednesday of Alamitos Library Association.

Mrs. Raymond Duffus, president, presented red carnation corsages to past leaders, Mmes. J. C. Creason, F. W. Hunt, H. L. Dodge, John Nunes, R. C. Sherman, Ada Brundage, W. E. Dixon, John Opp, Dean Wessel, Carroll Thorn, O. S. Lindenberg and Alice Dullin.

Mrs. Dodge gave a brief history of the association from the time of its inception in 1895 when 25 women organized to form a library in the little town of Alamitos Beach. Jotham Bixby donated a lot at 1836 E. Third St., and in 1897 the library was completed. After the small town was annexed to Long Beach the holding was decided to the city for library purposes only.

This building was used for 31 years, and in 1928 a new library was erected. Mrs. Dodge then recalled their 50th anniversary occasion.

Guests attending the gathering were Mrs. Lou Craven of Libby, Mont., a house guest of Mrs. Virgil Pendergast, and John Opp. Hostesses were Mmes. Paul Crotinger, E. C. Morgan and Earl Rowley.



Miss Darlene Ingraham

## Engagement Announced at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ingraham of 930 Loma Vista Dr. recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Glen M. Sanders, at a buffet supper given for close friends and relatives.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was president of Searns Sorority. She is now attending Pepperdine College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders of Point Loma, is a graduate of Vista High School and is completing his final year at Pepperdine College where he is a member of Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity and a senior counselor. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Workshop for Writers Club

The Long Beach Writers Club will have its monthly workshop meeting at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Wednesday at 10 a. m. with Mrs. James A. Worsham presiding. Miss Helen Johnson will have charge of the stories written by the members to be criticized. Mrs. Gustave Ellsberg will lead in the study of articles at 11 a. m.

At 1 p. m., Mrs. Randall Scott will help on stories for a contest, and at 2 p. m. Mrs. Olive Spencer will direct the juvenile department.

Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, 363 Wisconsin Ave., entertained the board at her home recently, and was assisted by Mrs. William Heintz. New members accepted were Mmes. F. E. McKee, Mary C. Zimmerman, Robert Washlake and Bertha Goddard.

The poetry section headed by Grace M. Scott will meet at the Art Center at 1 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 17. The beginners section meets every Monday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Crosse Hanson, 2291 Eucalyptus Ave.

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Amy Backstrom

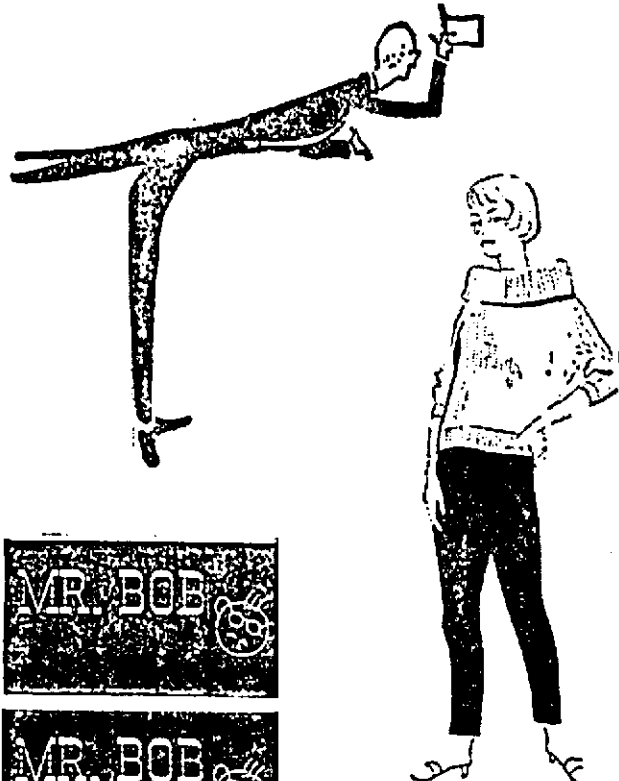
## Engagement Links Prominent Families

Of top social interest this morning is the announcement by Mrs. Virginia A. Backstrom of Beverly Hills of the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Lewis H. Silverberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Silverberg of 3749 Cerritos Ave.

Pomona college friends of the couple were told of the news recently when the bride-elect passed the traditional box of chocolates. A fraternity serenade followed.

Miss Backstrom who received her schooling at Madeira Girls School in Washington, D. C., is attending Pomona College. This summer she will continue her training at Wright-McMahon Secretarial College.

Her fiancé, whose grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Silverberg were founders of the City of Hope, is a graduate of Poly High School. He is a pre-law student at Pomona College where he is senior class president and a member of Nu Alpha Phi Fraternity. No wedding has been announced.



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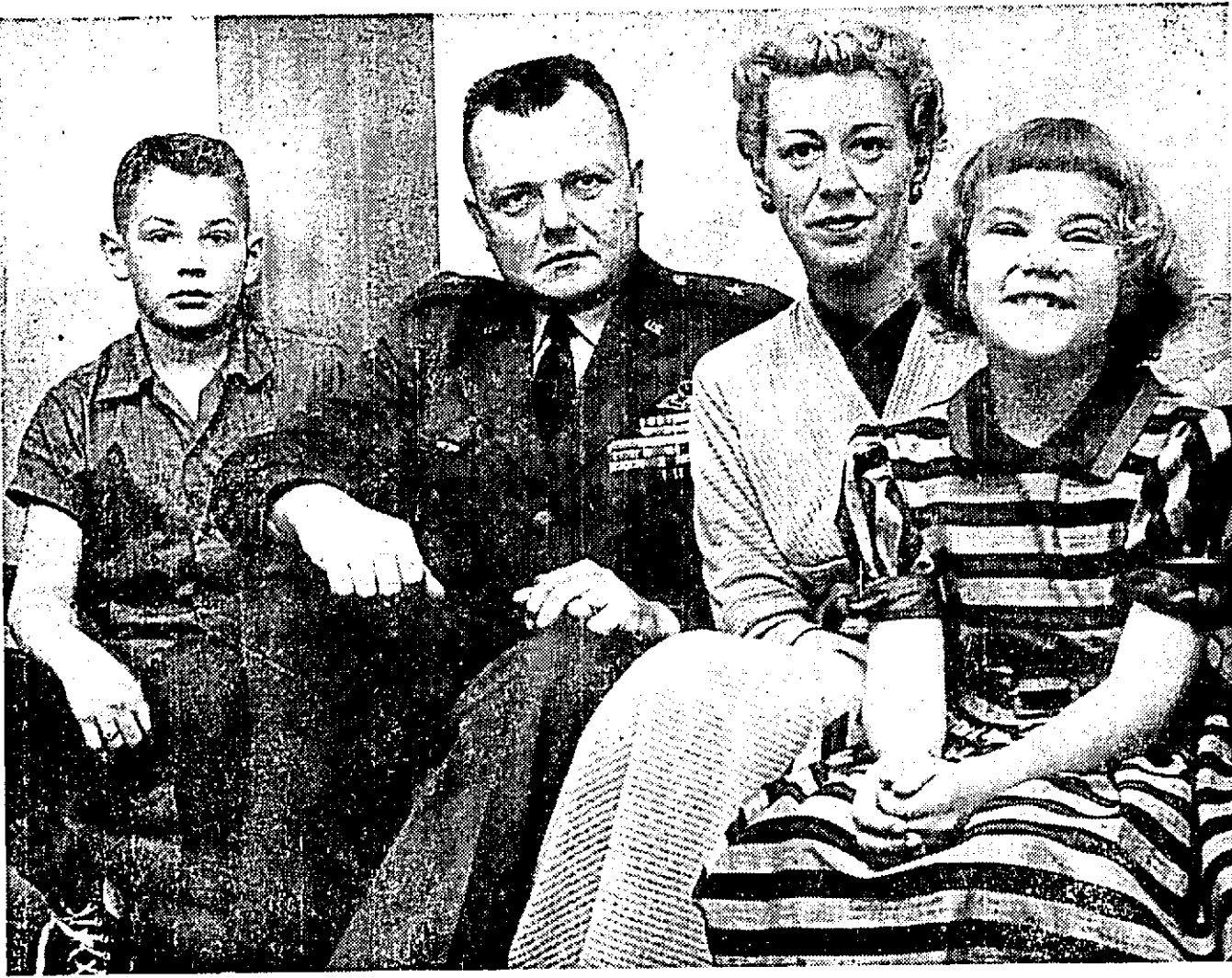
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### PROMINENT FAMILY SOJOURNS HERE

Gen. James V. Edmundson, his wife, the former Maddie Lee Turner, and their children, Edwin, 11 years old, and Celia, 8, have been visiting in Long Beach the past week en route from Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, to the general's new command at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz. They have been guests of Mrs. Edmundson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lomax L. Turner of 748 At-

lantie Ave., and of her younger brother, Clemons C. Turner, deputy city attorney, and his family of 136 Siena Dr. Among the courtesies extended the prominent pair during their stay was a dinner party by Mrs. A. M. Robbins of 3627 E. Ocean Blvd., who has recently arrived from Washington, D. C. Gen. Edmundson, one of the first to fly missions in the Korean conflict, will be division commander of the B47's,

### Service Set Notes

## Something Secretive About Fete

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

It's a secret right now, but it has been hinted that the Wednesday luncheon party of the Wives of Navy Doctors Club will be a very special event. All members are urged to call Mrs. Everett Taylor for reservations as soon as possible. Mrs. Taylor also will serve as senior hostess at this event to be held at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

All wives of dental and medical officers of the Navy, active or retired are most cordially invited to attend.

The officers attached to the USS St. Paul and their ladies enjoyed a dinner dance recently at the beautiful Towne Club, with Rear Admiral and Mrs. D. M. Tyree, Capt. and Mrs. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Ricketts as honored guests.

Tomorrow there'll be a board meeting of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club at the home of Mrs. E. E. McCrory, social chairman, and plans will be discussed for their Feb. 15 luncheon.

There was a very gay and happy wetting down party at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. N. W. Bixby recently in honor of Comdr. Bixby and Comdr. A. Viegelmann who not too long ago acquired to title of full commander. Coming down for the happy occasion was Mrs. Viegelmann of San Francisco.

Next Friday is the date for the big birthday dance to be held at the Municipal Auditorium for the Long Beach Shipyard personnel and their families. It is to celebrate the initial activation of the yard in 1943.

Mrs. L. E. Darby was a charming hostess at an attractive coffee event at her home. Honored guests were Mrs. A. C. Burrows and Mrs. J. S. C. Gabbert. Others attending were the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Division 92.

Hostesses at the recent coffee hour of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club were Mrs. Clyde Sykes and Mrs. Carl George.

Capt. Claude Ricketts entertained at dinner aboard the USS St. Paul for a group of friends.

Capt. Paul Donohoe is leaving for school at West Palm, Fla., and when he has completed his course he and his family here will leave the states for new duty and residence at Hickman Field in Honolulu.

Mrs. William Anderson has returned from visiting relatives in San Francisco and Mrs. Walter Berger also of the Air Force set is again well and back in the club activities.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Price and their house guest, Jean Dohbin of St. Louis, Mo., are enjoying this weekend in Palm Springs.

Major and Mrs. Leo Foreman have as their house guest

for the week Mrs. R. Wray from Pasadena.

Last Tuesday night the officers attached to Destroyer Division 92 and their ladies were hosts at a spring party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, honoring the officers attached to the ships of Squadron Nine of the Destroyers based here that will be leaving shortly for the Far East.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Burrows were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Burrows' brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adams Young Benion of Pasadena.

Major and Mrs. Kerney Slinger were recent hosts at a dinner party the other evening to bid farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Steve Plozey. Among those attending were Col. and Mrs. A. Blum, Major and Mrs. C. J. McDermott, Major and Mrs. Gus Kraft, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Prado, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brooks.

Kay Steltenkamp, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp, who's really quite the cutest ski fan around here has gone with her two girl friends, Jonda John and Carol Lester, off to Yosemite for a week of skiing and snow fun.

Porter Lewis, commanding officer of the USS Hamul, entertained a morning last week at a most attractive coffee event honoring the wives of officers attached to the USS Hamul.

Here and there in the Amphibious group finds Mrs. A. R. Johnston leaving to join her husband in Seattle, Mrs. J. A. Pennist meeting her husband in San Francisco and Mrs. L. R. White off to the desert for some warm dry air.

Tonight there'll be a buffet

supper party at the Armed Services YMCA with the Progressive Business Women as hostesses.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. William A. Magie, III of this city proudly announce the arrival of a baby boy and Marine 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles Frederick also welcomed a boy recently.

Recently elected officers of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club are Mrs. T. L. Wiper, honorary president; Mrs. Robert Hutto, president; Mrs. Donald Swan, vice president; Mrs. Nick DiGilio, secretary; Mrs. Irving McQuaig, treasurer; Mrs. George Timbers, deputy, and members of the board, Mmes. James Tidwell, D. J. Hegland, William Palmer, Michael Ornist, J. L. Schwanger and O. H. Skinner. The officers of Destroyer squadron 3 and their ladies enjoyed an informal gathering last Tuesday evening at the cocktail hour at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

## Few Teenage Dropouts Ever Return to School

Should our educational system be redesigned to permit some children to leave school at 14, with a guarantee that they can come back whenever they decide it might be a good idea to learn something more?

Are we putting too much blame on our young people today and stigmatizing all adolescents with the label of "teenagers?"

In the February issue of the National Parent-Teacher, monthly magazine of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, four leading authorities in varied fields hold a "symposium in print" to comment on such points, raised in an article by Margaret Mead, distinguished anthropologist and author.

The authorities are James P. Mitchell, secretary of the U. S. Department of Labor; Alice Keliher, professor of education, New York University; Ivan A. Booker, assistant director of the National Education Association's division of press and radio relations; and Karin Walsh, city editor of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Concerned because most communities now find it difficult to solve the employment problems of children who drop out of school at sixteen, Mitchell reports that 41 per cent of the 16 and 17-year-olds who left school in 1953 were not working and adds: "Few of these dropouts are persuaded to go back to school."

"It seems unfair to immature boys and girls of 14 to let them follow their whims and leave school when we know the penalties they will pay," comments Mitchell. "They will be more bewildered and frustrated than they were in school."

In his opinion, child labor standards in many states are too low right now, and all states should have a minimum age of 14 for leaving school.

Dr. Booker feels that "youngsters who would leave school at 14 have perhaps the greatest personal need of schooling."

Dr. Keliher comments that adults should be trying harder to find out what adolescents are thinking, instead of throw-

ing brickbats at them. She points out that "the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and other large organizations are tending more and more to include young people in their meetings" and to obtain their viewpoints in other ways.

## Entertains Board

Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation board members were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Good, 3740 Pacific Ave., at an informal buffet supper party. Invited were Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Horn, Bill Hart, John Tizzard, Vincent McDonnell, Burnett Trafton, Richard Hebb, J. C. Spence Jr., Wen Fahrney, Dr. and Mrs. Malcom Todd, Leona Dell, Margaret Harris, Tessa Andrews.

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## Preview of Concert by Raconteur

Preceding the concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic on Feb. 12 at the Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall, Symphony Juniors will give one of their popular preview dinners at the Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Guest of honor and dinner speaker is to be John Lee, noted British pianist. He will preview the concert numbers and will play excerpts from the compositions.

Lee was born in England and educated there and on the continent where he also received extensive musical training. He attended the Royal Academy of Music in London and at the age of 33 received his country's most distinguished musical honor when he became a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists. He had his own radio program for three years with the Canadian Broadcasting system and at present is on the board of the California Federation of Music Clubs.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Burton Pike, 5291 El Rohlle.

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Mrs. Richard Turnblade

—Ray Huff Photo

## Turnblade-Williams Recite Nuptial Lines

Two prominent Southland families were joined Jan. 29 when Margaret Louise Williams and Richard Charles Turnblade spoke their marriage vows. Rev. Aubrey Crawford officiated in North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brown Williams, 629 Atlantic Ave., was regal in an eggshell satin gown with inserts and a yoke of Belgium lace outlined in pearls and sequins. A cap of matching lace caught her fingertip-length veil. She carried white orchids and stephanotis against a white velvet background.

In the entourage were Walda Lucille Wilday, maid of honor, and Judith Mary Flower and Jean Carol Cugler, bridesmaids. They were attired in Italian velvet fashioned along empire lines with a pleated sweep skirt and carried cascade bouquets of white mums.

The bride's brother, Harold Donar Williams, served as best man and seating guests were Daniel Eventow, Howard Otto, Douglas Nielson and Larry Sugars. Judith and John Cutenfield were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Immediately following, a reception was given at Virginia Country Club which was arrayed with red poinsettias and white flowers for the occasion. Mrs. Williams wore a cocoa brown Chantilly lace gown over champagne tulle and the mother of the bridegroom was attired in an aqua gown of imported lace. The couple left on a honeymoon to Pensacola, Fla., where the bridegroom, a Navy ensign, is stationed.

The bride's family has been associated with civic affairs for many years. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Williams and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bonar. Thomas Williams was founder of the Farmers & Merchants Bank and Charles H. Bonar served as a councilman in 1912.

The new Mrs. Turnblade, a graduate of Poly High School, is a senior at UCLA where she is affiliated with Sigma Kappa and Shell and Oak. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Turnblade of Los Angeles, is a graduate in engineering from UCLA and did graduate work until the

last of January when he received his Navy commission. He is a member of Chi Phi and Tau Beta Phi.



### BRIDE-ELECT

Engagement of Beverly Buffington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Buffington of 820 E. 37th St., to Donald G. Landes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Landes of 4758 Graywood Ave., is being told today. A June wedding is planned. Both are graduates of Poly High School where she was an SFO and Lambda Phi and he was affiliated with Sigma Chi Epsilon. She also attended B&T.D. City College. He is serving in the Air Force.

### To View Pictures

Comdr. R. W. Dale, executive officer of the ice breaker, Burton Island, will show pictures of trips to the Bering Sea and South Pole at the Tuesday noon meeting of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution. Setting for the program will be Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. William H. Loomis will introduce the speaker. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Glen E. Taylor or Mrs. Robert Clingan.

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## Donna Titmus Lovely Bride

Miss Donna Liane Titmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Titmus of 3172 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach, became the bride of Cpl. Alvin Eugene Beal, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Beal, 3512 Magnolia Ave., recently in the sanctuary of Wrigley Heights Baptist Church. The event was a candlelight, double-ring ceremony with the pastor, the Rev. Ernest R. Johnson officiating. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's gown was lace over ivory satin with veil which she designed and made. Matron of honor, Mrs. Constance Drager, wore coral chrome taffeta. Bridesmaids, Misses Kathryn Gursl, Phyllis Pringle, and Polly Beal wore identical gowns of light blue chrome taffeta.

Best man was Blaine Drager and the ushers were Wesley Ulanek, William Drake, and Douglas Hallinan, brother of the bride. Tommy Thornburg was ring bearer and the flower girl was Vickie Duncan. Carol Sue Traylor and Marie Valazza were the candle-lighters prior to the ceremony.

The reception took place in the social hall of the church with 300 guests attending. The bridegroom, a graduate of Polytechnic High and Long Beach City College, is now a corporal in the Marine Corps stationed in Glenview, Ill. The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic High, has been attending the Blue Institute of Los Angeles for the past two years. The couple will honeymoon on an automobile trip through the mid-west ending in Chicago where they will reside.

The bride's mother wore a dress of deep coral lace over taffeta and the bridegroom's mother wore a mauve lace and crepe dress. Flowers were pink rose bouquets for the bridesmaids and the bride carried a white bible with white orchid and lily of the valley streamers.

Pauline Watson was in charge of the guest book; Irene King was in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Margaret Berkemer supervised the display of wedding gifts.



Mrs. Alvin Beal



Mrs. James Dell Davis



Mrs. Sydney Winston

## Miss Gordon, James Davis Recite Vows

Wearing a white velvet bridal gown styled with chapel-length train and tiny velvet cap, Miss Carlene Irene Gordon repeated her wedding vows Jan. 29 with James Dell Davis in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Msgr. Bernald J. Dolan officiating. More than 450 guests witnessed the double ring service.

Completing her bridal attire was an arm bouquet of white roses and hyacinths. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton D. Gordon of 1434 E. Third St. and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Davis of 2958 Eucalyptus Ave.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Richard Zamboni, who attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a green velvet gown; bridesmaids, Kathleen Cartwright, Joan Flanagan, Eileen Pearson, Donna Carlson and Naomi Woodworth, all in American Beauty velvet. They wore white fur hats and carried muffs centered with red poinsettias.

Proceeding the bride to the altar was flower girl Kathleen Mallon while Patrick Mallon carried the rings.

At the reception in Allen Center, Terminal Island, assisting hostesses were Kathleen Brunet, Rayleen Laughlin and Mary Peterson. The couple left on a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and San Francisco.

Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. The bride attended St. Vincent's College of Nursing and her husband attended Long Beach City College and Loyola University.

## Lenore Underberger Is Now Mrs. Sydney Winston

Now residing at 1129 Locust Ave., following their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Winston. The former Miss Lenore Underberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Underberger of 855 Chestnut Ave., and her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Esther Winston of 4415 Johanna Ave., repeated their vows in a ceremony in Lafayette Hotel Roof Ballroom in the presence of 200 invited guests with Rabbi Emery Glantz of Los Angeles officiating.

Imported French lace over nylon tulle formed the bridal gown. It was styled with a lace jacket bolero. A white lace cap accented with a crown of pearls held her illusion veil and she carried two white orchids amid hyacinths on a white satin Bible, the same Bible as carried by her mother 34 years ago at her wedding.

In pastel tulle gowns of blue, lime and maize were the bride's attendants, Joy Rhodes, maid of honor; Mrs. Joyce Underberger of Reseda, matron of honor; bridesmaids, Lorraine Roseman, Maureen Bender and Ina Rifkin. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Robert Rodick of Los Angeles. Seating the guests prior to the service were George Underberger, brother of the bride, Manny Underberger, her cousin, and Conrad Gilbert.

After the ceremony a formal dinner was served. George Underberger offered the toast to the bride couple and also acted as master of ceremonies. There was dancing during the evening.

The former Miss Underberger, a graduate of Polytechnic High, attended City College and served as president of Long Beach Junior Hadassah and West Coast

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## Mr., Mrs. Bathke on Wedding Trip

Honeymooning in Laguna Beach and Las Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald George Bathke who were married recently in an evening service at All-Saints Episcopal Church. The former Miss Lois Jean Rohrer is the daughter of Mrs. D. E. Woodington of 275 Lowena Dr. and R. S. (Jack) Rohrer of this city. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was attractively gowned in a redingote of pale pink over a strapless pink gown fashioned with tiered ruffled skirt. Pink lace set with pearls and rhinestones formed her headdress which held the chapel-length veil. She carried an arm bouquet of roses, narcissus and orchids in pink and white.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Barbara Colby, matron of honor; Misses Patricia Harman, Pat Blue and LaVonne Bathke, all in pink gowns; Glen Williams, best man; Gene Muir, Brad Woodington, Robert Bartle and Dick Eberts, ushers. Preceding the bride to the altar was flower girl Mary Danelle Rene and Brad Colby carried the rings.

A reception took place immediately following the vow exchange in the parish hall of the church and later the wedding party was entertained at Balboa Bay Club. Mrs. Woodington received guests in a blue satin gown and Mrs. Bathke wore an aqua formal.

The bride received her education at Wilson and Huntington Beach High Schools and Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mrs. George R. Bathke of Bellflower, and the late George Bathke, attended Castlemont School in Oakland. The pair will reside in Oakland.



Mrs. Ronald Bathke



Miss Agnes Boudreaux



Jacqueline Trogdon

## Traditional Ceremony Tells Troth

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Agnes Ruth Boudreaux and Gary D. Smith was made recently when the bride-elect passed the traditional box of candy to her Delta Delta Delta Sorority sisters at State College.

Miss Boudreaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boudreaux, 1425 Ximeno Ave., is a graduate of Wilson High School and City College where she was affiliated with Entre Nous and Order of Rainbow for Girls. Now attending State College, she is a Tri Delta pledge.

Her fiancé, son of the Everet Smiths of 812 Belmont Ave., is also a Wilson High School graduate and attended City College where he was a member of Junior Exchange. No date has been set for the nuptials.

### Valentine Party

A valentine party was given a few days ago at Hoefly's Restaurant by Group L, Elbell Club. Mrs. H. W. Landwehr, the chairman, presided at the event when hostesses were Misses Vera Jo Cueva, Armitte Anderson, Emma Paulson and Nellie Bonewitz. Canasta and bridge were played.

### Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party Monday at 8 p. m. in the Catholic Center. Hostesses for this party will be Misses. Leora Callahan, Jeannette Phelan, Esther Downey and Katherine Uhl. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and 500 will be played.

## Jacqueline Del Trogdon, Charles Youde to Wed

The betrothal of Miss Jacqueline Del Trogdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trogdon of 4834 Adenmoor Ave., to Charles L. Youde was revealed to their college friends prior to the recent City College Sweetheart Prom.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and attended City College where she was a member of The Order of Kappa, an AWS leader and holder of the five jewel pin award. She is also affiliated with Job's Daughters, Bethel 6.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer C. Youde of Grants Pass, Ore., was graduated from high school in Sutherland, Iowa. While a student at City College, he was president of Engineers, president of the student body,

president of the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association and received the Viking Award last June. Both popular young persons are attending Long Beach State College. No date has been set for the wedding.

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The Wild Waves Are Saying

# Caissons Rust; People Go Rollin' Along!

By IOLA MASTERSON

There's always a buzz of excitement when provisionals for the Rick Racers are announced by the elite clubs of Long Beach. The Rick Racers created the buzz last week with announcement of their luncheon meeting Tuesday of those who have accepted invitations to join their elite ranks. And who are they? None other than Mary (Mrs. Robert H.) Lintz, Pat (Mrs. John) Brennan, Margaret (Mrs. James) Pine, Marilyn (Mrs. Larry) Bonner, Carol (Mrs. Paul) McMullin, Betty Anne (Mrs. Gene) Kirkpatrick, Jeanne (Mrs. Gerard) Rastello, Beverly (Mrs. D. Thomas) Johnstone and Katherine (Mrs. Robert) Bailey.

President Florence Somerville will say welcome, as will all the other Rick Racers, at the March meeting when these newcomers officially attend their initial session.

When Wednesday comes we hope the dawn break bright and clear for the benefit of some very stylish ladies who will be traveling at the brunch hour to Palos Verdes and for a very special reason. They will be headed for the home of Miriam (Mrs. Russell H.) Green at 1809 Via Cochise to join in the festivities of a shower for Liz (Mrs. Donald C.) Wallace Jr. Among those well known ladies who will tuck a pretty wrapped little gift under their arm as they go are Kathleen Mason, Jane McKenzie, Ellen Elliott, Betty Fitch, Hart Davis, Maggie Beckley, Margaret Wallace, Cassietta Walker, Bev. McLaughlin, Millicent Stockstill of Pasadena, Mrs. Charles D. Wallis of Sierra Madre, Sallie Van Dyke, Sally De Golla, (a mighty fine array of mother-daughter combinations in this guest list!), Bertha Wallace and Ginny Palgrove. Assisting will be Miriam's own Barbara Green and B. J. Green.

Betty Schilt has every reason to look forward to Wednesday with a sparkle in her eye. Betty, the charming wife of General Frank Schilt, commanding officer at El Toro Marine Base, will be guest of honor on that day when Irene Traffert entertains with a smart brunch for her. Betty and Irene are long-time friends from service days when they frequently found themselves residents on the same base. A few of the women we heard will be present to get acquainted with Betty are Margaret Gray, Evans Moore, Ruth Kerr, Edith Ashbrook, Margaret Clinton, Suzanne Merritt, Digur Weber, Sally Lemon, Emily Cottrell, Dorothy Goodnight, Juanita Stubbs, Ruth Moore and Margaret Russell. Assisting Irene will be Helene Brown, Kitty Wachsmuth and Marguerite Ayres, the latter two from San Marino.

Tonight at 8 p. m. a plane will touch down at the Long Beach Airport and from it will file 60 tired men. They better be tired or we'll know they didn't go to Las Vegas! These lucky travelers are SUPPOSED to have been in the desert city headquarters at the Sahara and doing those things which just come naturally over that way. Among those who boarded the plane Friday at 5 p. m. and, by gum, better get off tonight are Joe Bishop, Frank Parr, Roy Brown, Eldridge and Freddie Combs, Vern Stephens, Bob Lemon, Emmett Sullivan, Johnny Halbert, Bob Reid and Al Vestermark.

For Edith and O. E. Cole a "bit of Sweden" means a lot more than a restaurant out on Hollywood's Strip. They're really there in Svenska land and here's how it happened. Edith has lots of relatives in Sweden and a few days ago she received a letter telling of a family reunion being planned. The writer, naturally, didn't anticipate that Edith and O. E. would, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, be able to be present. They didn't count on the Cole's! Friday they made up their minds to go and Wednesday evening they boarded an SAS (Scandinavian Air System) plane at International for one of those highly rated flights across the arctic circle. In 24 hours they were in Copenhagen where O. E. had some business to conduct. Then off for Sweden and a completely "out of the blue" visit with those relatives. Can't you just hear the shouts of "skol" and the amazed delight with which they'll be greeted? They'll be home in about three weeks after touring as much as time allows.

WHEN SMILES go one step farther and become grins then you know the "grinner" is a happy person. That's how you can expect to see Dr. Ray and Eleanor Kelso, Jr., tomorrow when they greet something like 200 friends bidden by Ray's folks. Dr. Ray and Helen Kelso, Sr., who are hosting the reception at the Towne Club as a welcome home for their son. Ray the Junior, you see, is back from two years service with the Army and has been stationed at the West Point Hospital. From 9 to 9 p. m. and spirits will prevail and welcome home will be the password.

Neatest trick we've heard about this week concerns a bus. No ordinary bus, this, but one completely outfitted like a trailer and it's the prize of Donna and Bud Ridings who took it on its "shake-down" cruise last weekend. Accompanying them to Palm Springs were Donna's sister and her husband, Betty and Bill Bennett. Can't you just see this smart four-some driving up in front of the Benches, parking (easily, too, it has power steering!) and gaily dismounting to go in for dinner? They did.

MEETHELY WE ROLL along and how more merrily than for certain selected citizens Wednesday when the Robertshaw-Pulton plant held open house to introduce themselves most fetchingly to our townspeople. A few of the gang who quaffed cocktails and sampled the superb buffet of cold, sliced filet mignon, chicken, ham, turkey, seafood and—hey, Sam, where did they put the leftovers?—were Lyman Sutter, Gerry Desmond, Virg Gillespie, John Munholland, Les Lawson, Ed Shaw, "Bix" Bixby, Bill Brooks, Lloyd McDowell, George Taubman, Bill Grant, Jack Cassidy, Ward Johnson, George Johnson, Bob Mulvey, Vaughn Smith and C. E. Scott. Owner John A. Robertshaw was here to say hello to Long Beach and co-hosting duties were handled by friendly Tom Arden.

Going places for Ann and Doug Taylor meant Chicago. They flew away eight days ago from last Thursday when they returned. Upon request we'll provide you with a map to find your way through that sentence! They got home okay, see? They didn't get rubbed out, see? They scarcely loined where de cats wuz jumpin' craziest before it wuz time to scam ouda der, see?

There'll never be any moss grow on the north side of Frances Bliss at the rate that gal moves. She's been back here again from Washington for a brief stopover en route to Manila and an overseas stint with her State Dept. foreign service job. Fran has been hanging her smart chapeaux in the closet at Grace and Jim Conney's preceding her flight tomorrow for far away places.

Why was Ed Edmonstone striding along the downtown

streets Wednesday carrying two bottles of rare pink champagne in a red hat box? Chilled and ready to go!

Surprises came about 25 strong last night for Bud and Irene Cook whose eyeballs did you-know-what when that many people traipsed into their lovely Park Estates home to say "happy housewarming"! A few of those who came bearing a gift and all the food necessary for a peaceful frame of mind were Barbara and Hugh Wakeham, Marge Marsh, Peg and Frank Goss (on one of their rare, rare trips down from Hollywood), "Tick" Reynolds, Glenn Stewart, Dorothy Jergins, Larry Johns, and Lou and Jean Huston.

On a special mission to Houston, Texas, is Carolyn Gould, who went back to be with daughter Carol Ann Muma and son-in-law, Lt. John, who is Air Force stationed there at Ellington Base. She left last Saturday and when she'll be home, Sted tells us, depends on when will Muma be a mama!

What a character! In Paul and Jessie Cavins home that simply means what a cat. "Character," you see, is the name of their fur-covered meow, and is he ever! Give you another interpretation—"in Paul and Jessie Cavins' home" means in a house that's brand new and terrific and located at 4007 Linden. Understand the kitchen of this contemporary designed manse is so full of magical cooking gadgets they flip coins to see who gets the privilege of preparing dinner. Whoever does has an easier job than reading the newspaper!

Bill Harris can't lay claim to being the youngest freshman in town but he sure can to being the newest! Willie enrolled Tuesday at State as a business administration major. Three days a week he'll head for the eastside campus to bow his head over English Lit and Econ. tomes. Pretty soon it won't be William T. J. Harris but William PhD Harris.

"You're a Sweetheart!" was party theme last week when Claudine Stidder and Mildred Budnick entertained at a canasta luncheon party at Claudine's home, 30 La Linda Dr. to say just that to chairmen and assistant chairmen who worked with them on the Opti-Mrs. very successful Holiday Festival, for which Claudine was general chairman. Mildred is Opti-Mrs. prexy. The "thank you" party featured a cold and delicious punch all poured around a big clear chunk of ice with four roses frozen inside. This was followed by food so good you could sit right down and eat it all over again!

Understand that Nelson McCook traveled cross country to Washington, D. C., to visit his daughter and her distinguished husband, Vice Adm. and Mrs. F. C. Denebrink. Adm. Denebrink is commander of the Military Sea Transport Service. Mr. McCook will be home the latter part of March.

Baba and Bill Graham nodded in the direction of Jane and Gil Brown and they didn't have to nod twice to interest Jane and Gil in spending this weekend with them in their trailer parked invitingly in the neighborhood of Palm Springs.



Mrs. James Foster

## Boies-Dollinger Names Linked

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dollinger are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Thomas B. Boies Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Boies Sr. of Front Royal, Va.

Miss Dollinger is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach Secretarial College. Boies is a graduate of Warren County High School, Front Royal, Va., and is now serving in the United States Navy as boatswain's mate 2-c.

## Chapel Scene of Nuptials

Wedding vows were recited by Helen P. Posther of 934 Lime Ave. and Lt. Col. James M. Foster, Medical Corps, in a recent late afternoon service in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. Rev. Reuben Anderson officiated.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fox at whose home, 824 E. Bixby Rd., a reception was held. The couple will reside at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida where Lt. Col. Foster is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Poly High School, and her husband, a dentist, is a graduate of Ohio State University. He is a Shriner.

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## Toastmistresses to Arrange Panel

Council No. 1, Southwest region of International Toastmistress Clubs, will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at the Greenbrier Restaurant in Garden Grove.

The program will feature a panel discussion on how to plan a program. The panel members, who are all from the Huntington Beach Toastmistress Club, will be Mrs. Frances McKelvey, moderator,

Mmes. Gail Laugenbeck, Wilma Hughill and Ruth Purde, Miss Betsy Byrnes of the Real-ette Toastmistress Club of Long Beach will be toastmistress for the evening.

## DAR Speaker

Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel for noon luncheon. Regent Mrs. William Flores will conduct the business meeting and introduce Lynne Fitzpatrick, of Wilson High School, who will present a patriotic address.

## shopping sense

by Lisa Towne

Around the town . . . The new spring merchandise is blooming in the shops now that the January sales have swept the counters clean, looking fresher than ever . . . Overheard on Locust, one elderly lady joyously greeting another, "Say, you know who died? . . . You can throw away that list of the relations sizes, what with all the new stretchy socks, stockings, lingerie and now sweaters! . . . Valentine's Day is a week from tomorrow.

She'll feel like a Valentine in the stunning cork-wedged raffia T-velvet mules, imported from Italy at the GUILD HOUSE, 507 East Ocean Blvd. In natural, blue or pink speckled with jewels, they would make a lovely gift for some lucky gal. To wear with them, Hanes' lovely sheer seamless hose with demi or sandal foot, for a smooth, nude look.

Say it with flowers. "Thinking of you on Valentine's Day," STAMERSON'S FLOWER SHOP, 723 Pine Ave. (their new address), will help you say it beautifully with lovely long stemmed roses, an arrangement of spring flowers, a corsage or long-lasting plant. They have telegraph service if she is far away. Telephone 6-8234 for flowers.

Every gal loves perfume . . . what better gift for Valentine's Day? The EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second St. in Belmont Shore, has a fascinating selection. Devon violet fragrance imported from England with its own atomizer, \$2.00. Faberge's Quartette Jr. . . four cunning bottles of outstanding fragrances in a perfume tray, \$3.00. Schlappe's "Success Four" in a shocking pink heart, \$12.50. The EGYPTIAN also has a dazzling array of candy in heart-shaped boxes priced from 65 cents!

Fun for the kiddos! Saturdays at the LONG BEACH SKATING PALACE, 278 Alamitos Ave. From 11 to 1 there is group instruction. (Only a dollar a month for this!) And from 1 to 4:30 there are games and races with special prizes for the winners. If you are planning a birthday party, you'll be glad to know that there are group rates for 20 or more. Beginner and advanced classes for adults, too. Telephone 65-1528 for information.

Have smooth, lovely, hair-free skin the medically safe, permanent way with A R R O-WAY, 416 Pine Ave. A registered electrologist will be glad to discuss your problem, facial or body hair, if you will call 63-5135. Day or evening appointments.

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C—4 to 11  
D—4 to 11  
E—4½ to 10  
EE—4½ to 10

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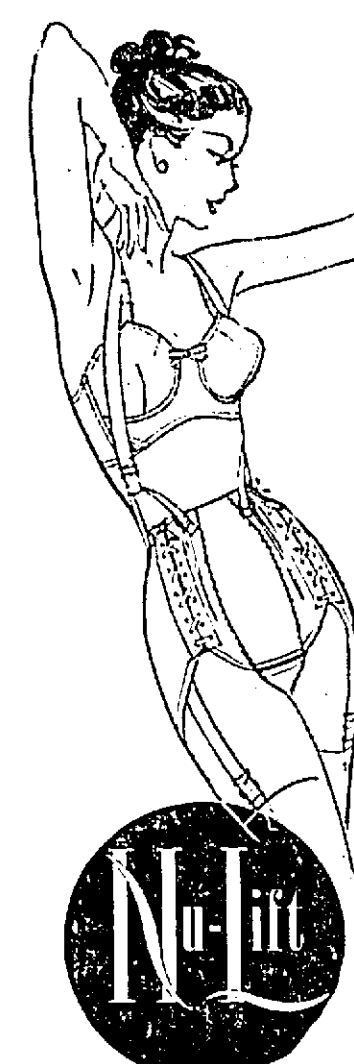
**MODEL SMART SPRING ENSEMBLES**  
Posing in new high fashions for spring, which will be modeled at the Palos Verdes Women's Club fashion show and luncheon Wednesday at Palos Verdes Country Club are, from left, Mmes. E. M. Chaffee, George Whittlesey, R. H. Learned and Walter Reese. The Parisienne Shop of Long Beach will present the fashions and prominent designer accessories will be displayed. Members shown above will model. Proceeds will be used for scholarships to the School for Exceptional Children which is now opening in the South Bay area.—(Staff photo.)

### Yachtsmen in Regatta

Alamitos Bay, Los Angeles, and Cabrillo Beach Yacht Clubs will host the Dinghy, large boats and small boats regatta at the Los Angeles Yacht Club on Feb. 18-19-20 in the 26th annual international mid-winter regatta, sponsored by Southern California Yachting Association in cooperation with the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Highlights of entertainment for slippers and crews include a buffet supper and cocktail party at the Los Angeles Yacht Club's building at 6 p. m. Friday evening. Swapping yarns and singing in front of the huge fireplace will start at 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, continental breakfasts will be served from 8 to 11 a. m.

Saturday at 5:30 p. m. buses will be waiting to transport the yachtsmen to the traditional mid-winter dinner dance at Newport Harbor Club. Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club will host an open house at 7 p. m. also on Saturday. Presentation of trophies will be made Sunday afternoon at the three host clubs.



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### Plaza Club Plans Dance

Plaza Women's Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the St. Cornelius Social Hall. Mrs. Dodie Raskin will demonstrate flower arranging and interesting new craft work.

Plans for the Valentine's dance to be held Feb. 19 will be discussed. Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Richard Alexander, Lester Booth, Charles Van Doren, Hal Carlson, Grant Fraser and Dominic Belli.

### Women of Moose

Women of the Moose have scheduled the following sessions:

Wednesday, 11 a. m. until 3 p. m., Homemaking session, home of Mrs. Donna Wilkinson, 1781 Park Ave.; Chairman's meeting, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Rena Ippolita.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Friendship meeting, Colonial Hall.

Saturday, 7 p. m., Valentine dinner dance, Moose Hall.

Sunday, 9 a. m., Friendship breakfast, Compton Hall.

### Public Card Party

Victory Chapter No. 43, American War Mothers, will have a public card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at noon. Proceeds from these parties are used for needy veterans or their families.

### Valentine Dinner

First Nites, the evening group of women from First Lutheran Church, will have a Valentine dinner at Hody's Tuesday evening at which time the silent sisters for the year will be revealed.



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### Form New Lakewood Organization

Lakewood women have just formed a new club with the main objective of broadening their scope of knowledge. The second meeting was held recently at Mrs. Scott Cooper's home, 6118 Warwood Rd. A name for the new organization has not yet been chosen.

Mrs. Joseph Pelezzare gave a short talk on the emotional and legal aspects of child adoption, with a group discussion and refreshments following.

Present at the first two meetings were Mmes. Cooper, Pelezzare, Blanche Lee, Robert Bergman, LaMoine Dowell, Henry Kuenn, Raymond Hodge, William Brennan, Doris Gunn, Mary Trousdale, Jo Fitchett, Robert Powell and Rae Fairchild.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Pelezzare, 5848 Oliva Ave. Topic for the evening will be the pros and cons of modern art, with Mrs. Trousdale as speaker.

New members will be cordially welcomed. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cooper or Mrs. Dowell.

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All New Spring Apparel  
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### Fashion Show by Club in Palos Verdes

Members and guests of the Palos Verdes Women's Club will seemingly be transported to the streets of Paris when the group presents its annual fashion show luncheon Wednesday. Theme of the event will be a French boutique and setting will be the Palos Verdes Country Club.

The Parisienne Shop of Long Beach will present many of its spring fashions and prominent designer accessories will be displayed. Beside professional mannequins, Mmes. R. H. Learned, George Whittlesey, Ed Chaffee and Walter Reese will model the gowns.

Proceeds from the show are to be used for scholarships to the School for Exceptional Children which is now opening in the South Bay area.

Mrs. Mark Sanders is in charge of the party and her committee includes Mmes. Jack Gates, J. Wear Pearson, H. Herbert Jones, Robert C. Allen, William Watt, John Oursier, Maurice Brown, John McBean, Mason Case, H. K. Bowers, Learned Whittlesey, Chaffee and Reese.

### Emily Jewel Tent Schedules Events

Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Hazel Miller Deane, president, will conduct the session.

Granddaughters Club of Tent 15 will gather Friday for a covered dish dinner, the home of Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, 2029 Atlantic Ave. Members will sew for the day nurseries and Navy Chapel. Mrs. Laura Collins, president, will conduct the short business session.

### Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Traflet Jr. of this city entertained Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ulrich of Baltimore, Md., and Dr. and Mrs. George Duncan of Norfolk, Va., at a dinner party at Lowry's in Beverly Hills. The out-of-town guests are staying at Statler Hotel while attending the Orthopedic Convention.



### REHEARSE FOR AAUW SHOW

Perfecting her posture and walk before modeling Saturday at the AAUW fashion show is Mrs. Beach Vasey, left. She is instructing Mrs. W. N. Christensen, Leslie Tierney and her mother, Mrs. Francis P. Tierney Jr., prior to their appearance as models.

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### Benefit for AAUW Fund

Every woman loves a style show. High fashions from the May Company collections for springtime will be ushered in by the American Association of University Women in the annual building benefit show Saturday at the May Company auditorium on the lower level.

A massive Valentine heart will form the grand entrance for the models.

The building committee headed by Mrs. Francis P. Tierney Jr., with the assistance of the liberal arts section, is planning two gala performances at noon and 3 p. m. Traditionally this group of women has added large sums to the building quota through this benefit. Advance sales indicate that the auditorium seating of 350 will be filled at both showings. Members who have received tickets are asked to send in money or return tickets to the committee.

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COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



## Among Career Women

# Iola Smith Is First President of LVN

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The first duly elected officers of the Long Beach Licensed Vocational Nurses' Assoc., Division No. 9, California Licensed Vocational Nurses, Inc., will officiate at the group's next meeting, a closed membership session, to be Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:15 p. m., in the Garden Room of Mottell's Third and Alamitos.

Land Ranch in the San Jacinto mountains. Mrs. Huffman showed pictures of the ranch and gave a brief explanation of the camp and its activities.

### Progressive Business Women

Progressive Business Women's Club had its last monthly

dinner meeting at the YWCA. Following dinner program chairman Esther Koenig presented the Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College, directed by Royal Stanton. The group provided a completely delightful program with their lilting and unusual songs. Miss Gwinn Swinn followed

the Madrigal Singers with a travelogue report and showed colored slides of her trip to Oslo, Norway last summer where she attended the international meeting of Girl Guards.

A "white elephant" auction was conducted by Bertha Parsons in the interests of the club's ways and means fund.

### Lambda Sigma Pi

An hilarious evening of auction selling and buying was fare for Lambda Sigma Pi sorority members recently with Cordella Crawford serving as the auctioneer. The meeting was held in the home

of Alice Wagner, 363 Redondo Ave.

Time out for business discussion was led by president Mabel McCulloch. There was also time for two late vacationers to report on their travels. Thora Froyan told of her month's visit to Minnesota and Wyoming and Dorothy Simonich described Christmas festivities she observed in Mexico where she went with friends for an extensive motor tour during the holidays.

Late buffet supper was served by the hostess assisted by Cordella Crawford, Katherine Rockwell and Muriel Tolger.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.7  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 6, 1935

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—Elliott Dole Photo  
Iola M. Smith

New president, Iola M. Smith, LVN, will be in charge, conducting her first meeting since election.

The officers have announced that this will be one of the most important meetings of the year and all members are urged to attend.

### Insurance Women

Insurance Women of Long Beach gathered at Victor Hugo last Thursday for monthly dinner meeting with Jane Ann Campbell presiding.

Speaker of the evening was Elizabeth Cochran, attorney, who talked to the business women concerning "Wills and Taxes," telling them in layman's terms, the many facets of these two subjects as they pertain to women.

Discussion during the business meeting concerned the club's part in the "Have a Heart" Carnival. They were one of the many business and professional women's groups to help with this worthy cause. Winnifred Eubanks, welfare chairman, was in charge.

### National Secretaries

National Secretaries Assn. celebrated its eighth birthday on Tuesday with a festive dinner at the Campbell Roof. Adding gaiety to the occasion were the decorations, featuring signs of the Zodiac and members and guests were seated according to the sign their birthdate indicated.

Councilwoman Ruth Bach appeared before the secretaries to talk to them concerning "Women in Politics." Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, president of the Girl Scouts of Long Beach was presented with a check for \$350, a gift from Queen Beach Chapter to the Scouts to build a shelter at the Scouts 193-acre Sky

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—(Author's name below)—

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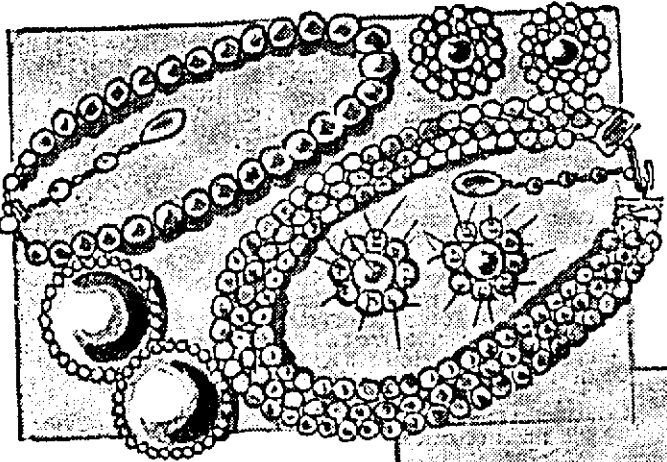
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Daintily hand sewn... and with the pampered look that only Dawnelle gloves give your hands! Double woven washable cotton. Sizes 6-7 1/2.

3.50

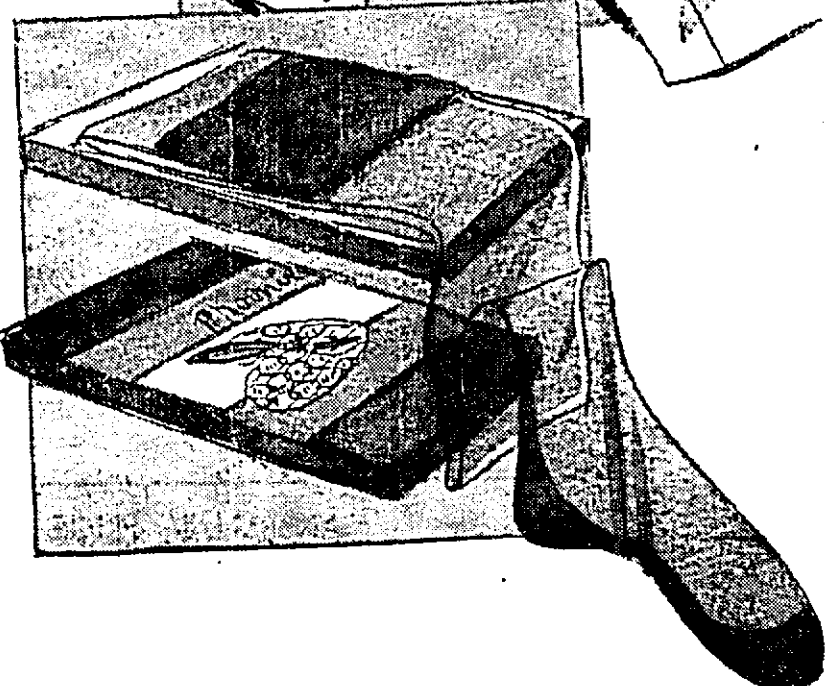
(Gloves, Street Floor)

### the pink handbag

Shaped to your wish in pouch or vanity... in oh-so-soft leather with touches of golden metal. Roomy, with lined interiors. \*Plus fed. tax.

8.95\*

(Handbags, Street Floor)



### the pink blouse

Receives top billing above your skirts... is at its prettiest in opaque nylon jersey with a touch of nylon tricot trim. Sizes 32 to 38.

3.95

(Blouse Bar, Street Floor)

### newest way to capture a heart

#### "Tickled Pink" by Phoenix

With just the faintest blush of pink, it's just the right stocking to walk with all the new pinks of spring. Like all Phoenix stockings it is sheer, fully fashioned and fits every leg to perfection.

dress sheer 1.65 pair, 3 pr. box 4.80

walking sheer 1.50 pair, 3 pr. box 4.35

(Hosiery, Street Floor)

### the pink suit

Like nothing you wore last year... the lines slimmer, longer... the silhouette completely lengthened. Imported sheer wool tweed (37 1/2% silk, 62 1/2% wool) in a Rosenblum Original. Misses' sizes. \$55

(Suits, Second Floor)

### the pink costume

A new richness, a new radiance to the two-piece costume... so important to your wardrobe from now into summer. Print crepe with faille trim. Sizes 10 to 18.

24.95

(20-30 Dress Shop)

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## Why Grow Old?

# Pick Makeup Colors to Fit Complexion

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women fail in the matter of makeup, which in a way is simple and yet is complex, if you take into consideration your skin tone (which you must) and then the way your makeup matches your costume.

We would not think of wearing a red hat with a wine-colored dress and yet we often see such violation of color harmony in the choice of rouge and lipstick, to say nothing of the way the two do not match the costume.

If you live in a large city you will find trained personnel at the big cosmetic counter in one or more of your stores. They will help you discover the makeup shades best for your skin tone. If you live in a small community and cannot take advantage of skilled help, then you will have to do a little experimenting on your own. Here are a few suggestions which will help you.

1. If you have a brunet or olive skin, beware of powders and lip rouge which are too light or bright. Your powder should be in the darker category, and yet you may need a pick-up in color. Investigate the Rachels. These are in flattering to the olive complexion and some to the lighter ones. There is great variety here!

2. If you have a fair complexion be careful about using powder which is too white or too pink. Many fair-complexioned women look best with light makeup on the brows and lashes and lips in the daytime and no rouge except in the evening. The darker-complexioned women may need some rouge during the daytime.

3. Whether your coloring is light or dark, remember that you need more pink or red at night because the artificial light drains color from your face.

A light shade of lipstick which may be lovely in the daytime may be completely lost at night. It takes a deeper, darker, more vibrant shade.

If you would like to have my leaflet about makeup, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 50 "What's Going On?" Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

(This column appears daily in Long Beach Press-Telegram.)

## Honor Mothers-to-Be at Lakewood Showers

By BEHNICE AHRENDES

Mrs. William (Beverly) Chestnut hosted a stork shower for Mrs. Punky (Louella) Tayles recently at her home, 5437 Olivia St. The party theme was carried out in baby blue and pink by a large centerpiece of carnations.

Guests attending were Mmes. Johanna Van Klay, J. Tayles, Merna Tayles, Joan Prather, Carol Flack, Jeanine Bittman, Evie Thornton, Joe Howe and Miss Carolyn Thornton.

Chris Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Neal, shared his birthday with the 43 boys and girls of Mrs. Paul Hooker's first grade class. The kiddies were especially pleased with the special farm yard cake, that fit in with the social studies of the class.

Following Cub Scouts den meeting last week, Paul A. Bassett invited all the members of his den over for a barbecue to help him celebrate his 10th birthday. Hamburgers, cake, ice cream and pop were served to Tommy Wilson, David Mohler, Paul Peterson, Bruce Johnston and Henry Faggett. Paul's space men cake made a big hit with the boys.

Richard Helvern is back living in Lakewood after an absence of a year and a half. He has been working for Douglas in Oklahoma. His family will join him here as soon as school is over.

Mrs. Robert Short of 3637 Hackett St. visited in Lakewood this past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Herenbeen.

Mrs. Russell Robinson entertained guests Monday evening. Her guests were Mmes. Maynard Jongblood, Randall Crouse, Elmer Huskubeld, J. Brown, Jack Rockwell, Clara Wilkenson, Tessie Wayt, Viola Baumgard, J. Shreve, Jeanette Krad, Margaret Winters and Jess Lancaster.

Tuesday noon 50 friends of Mrs. Samuel Shorrack and Mrs. William Vollmer attended a party given in their honor by Mrs. George Saunders. Mrs. Shorrack is moving to Garden Grove and Mrs. Vollmer is expecting the stork. A delicious potluck luncheon was enjoyed and a gift given to each honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tancherl and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Tancherl of Melba, Idaho have been visiting this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Minor.

Mmes. Ed McNew, Oletta Horner, Randall Crouse, Bill Mercer, Lola Wilkerson, Russell Robinson were the guests

## School Menus

# Creole Dish Featured This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of February 7-11:

**MONDAY:** Creole spaghetti, garden peas, quartered orange, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, buttered fresh carrots, Hawaiian fruit sup, gaily cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Beef-ricer casserole, frozen mixed vegetables, spicy apple sauce with cheese wedge, toasted French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna-noodle casserole, buttered green beans, celery and carrot sticks, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, coleslaw with cream dressing, bread, jello, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, potato salad, spicy apple sauce, gaily cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Beef-ricer casserole, buttered green beans, sliced peaches with cottage cheese, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, jellied pineapple and shredded cheese, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna-noodle casserole or beef enchiladas, buttered beans, garden salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Grill Plan before purchasing a la carte items.

## Famed Concordia Choir in Concert Here Feb. 12

The Concordia Choir will appear in concert in Poly High School auditorium Saturday evening, Feb. 12, under direction of Paul J. Christiansen, head of the department of music at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. Arrangements for the local concert are under the supervision of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Long Beach.

The group of 65 singers, who won wide acclaim on a tour of Norway during the summer of 1949 and throughout the nation in recent years, is appearing in several western cities and a string of west coast cities this season. The tour for 1955 takes the group through North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Canada, Oregon, California, Utah, Colorado, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Singing a cappella, the choir will present a program ranging from 16th Century classics down through the Bach era to the contemporary masters. Several favorite works by the director's father, F. Mellus Christiansen, also will be heard.

Bred in the tradition of fine choral music, Paul J. Christiansen, who directed the Concordia Choir of Moorhead, Minn., is also well known as a composer for choir and orchestra. He is the son of the distinguished F. Mellus Christiansen, who won world fame with his St. Olaf Choir of Northfield, Minn., and brother of Olaf Christiansen who succeeded his father as director of that organization.

The Christiansen name is indeed tradition in the field of choral music. In 1930 the St. Olaf choir, conducted by the illustrious white-haired gentleman, toured his original homeland, Norway. During the summer of 1949 the son, Paul J. Christiansen, followed a similar route when he took his famous Concordia Choir to the old country.

Following his graduation from St. Olaf College, Paul Christiansen studied composition with Normand Lockwood at Oberlin Conservatory. He was granted his master's degree from the Eastman School of Music. Since 1937 he has been director of the Concordia Choir at Concordia College where he heads the music department. On leave of absence in 1946, he spent several months studying and composing in New York City.

Each summer he heads the faculty of the Paul Christiansen Choral School at Bemidji, Minn., where choir directors of church and school all over the country gather for two weeks



Paul Christiansen

of intensive study beside the beautiful Lake Bemidji. Several years ago a session was added at Denver, Colo., and since then identical sessions have been conducted in Portland, Ore., and Dallas, Texas. Christiansen is in continual demand throughout the nation as a guest conductor at festivals and choral workshops.

For diversion the energetic director turns to his tennis game, which is no idle hobby. He copped trophies for his skill in the game during his college years, and summer vacations continue to find him on the tennis court, challenging the best and demonstrating his backhand stroke.

His other interests vary from landscape gardening to art, where he confesses to hold a "layman's interest."

## Dinner Party

Mrs. Archie Tower entertained in the rumpus room of her home Saturday evening at a Mexican dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lyman and their son, Ted, home from his freshman year at Pomona College. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spence Jr. and their son, Johnny Spence.



Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Graham

## Tea Notes Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Graham of 6233 Orange Ave. were honored recently at a tea marking their golden wedding anniversary.

Mmes. Glenn Lewis, Hubert Tyler, R. C. Baker, Art Stanley, Carl Eggleston and Robert Maynard, daughters of the couple, were hostesses for the party in the Lewis home at 6231 Orange Ave. Mrs. William Nightingale of Bakers-

field, another daughter, was unable to attend.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Bessie Johnson. Mrs. Marge Carpenter and Mrs. Tyler poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham were married in 1905 in Prairie Creek, Ark., and resided in Hartford, Ark., until 1920 when they moved to Russellville, Ark. They came to Long Beach in 1929. Eleven grandchildren complete the family group.

## Oswald Jacoby Observe This Type Bid

<b>NORTH</b>		5
♦ Q J 5	♦ Q 5 3	
♦ A		
♣ K J 8 5 4 2		
<b>WEST</b>		
♦ 7	♦ 10 8 6	
♦ J 10 6	♦ A K 9 8 4 2	
♦ J 10 7 4	♦ 2	
♦ 10 9 7 6 3	♦ A Q	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♦ A K 4 3 2		
♦ 7		
♦ K Q 9 8 6 5 3		
♦ None		
Both sides vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J		

expected, East ruffed the king of diamonds and led another heart.

South had to ruff again, and he next led a low diamond and ruffed with dummy's jack. It was now time for the second key play of the hand. Declarer led the queen of spades from the dummy and overtook with the king in his own hand. This play set up the ten of spades for East.

South now led the queen of diamonds and spread his hand, indicating that he would lead diamonds until East wanted to ruff. South would then regain the lead with his own last trump and could win the rest of the tricks with good diamonds.

Declarer would have gone down if he had failed to overtake dummy's queen of spades. He would have been stuck in dummy and would have been obliged to use up his last trump to get back to his hand. Then East would have taken the rest of the tricks with a trump, the ace of clubs, and established hearts.

South's unusual play therefore made a difference of 1590 points—the difference between going down three tricks and making his doubled contract.

## To Present Original Manuscripts

"Composers' Moods in Rhythm," an original manuscript program, will be presented Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium at 1:30 p. m. by the Creative Section of the Woman's Music Club, under direction of Mrs. Robert P. West. Mrs. Grace Benedictson, chairman, will present the program.

Polls for the election of a nominating committee will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. The Church Music Section will meet in Room 1, at 11 a. m. with Mrs. I. B. House, speaker. Music will be furnished by a trio composed of Mmes. W. P. Ward, Carleton Taylor and Carl Schneck.

Luncheon at noon is in charge of the Rodgers and Hammerstein group directed by Mrs. R. W. Child, chairman.

## Reciprocity Luncheon Set

An interesting program has been planned by the Long Beach Humane Society for their reciprocity luncheon honoring Presidents Club.

The event scheduled Tuesday noon in First Presbyterian Church will feature talks by James W. Bibb, director of the animal shelter, who will discuss, "Housing and Care of Stray Animals in Long Beach" and Dr. W. A. Young, western regional director of American Humane Association, who will speak on "Current Humane Problems."

Assisting with plans for the affair are Mmes. Wallace C. Askew, Alfred Nelson, Harvey G. Anderson, Clarence T. Davis, Marble Wells, Edward B. Rinearson, Arthur T. Heese, Madge D. Carl, Mabel Trotter Dunn, Clara E. Lindsey and Elleen Woodyard. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hesse or Mrs. Askew.

## Child Care

# Discouraged Boy Needs Assistance

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q) "My grandson, Kenneth, is ten. He still can't spell or read well enough to do his homework without my help. But because of the teacher shortage and crowded classrooms he's pushed ahead. Terribly discouraged, he tells me he 'hates school.' His parents notice nothing wrong with him. They say 'he's perfect.' I too love him deeply. That's why I'm worried. What can I do?"

—Mr. H. A. H.

(A) Love which closes parents' eyes and ears to children's correctable handicaps is love that ultimately proves to have been selfish and cruel. Adult willingness to recognize youngsters' needs makes many boys and girls social misfits.

Teachers are too busy to give special help to each child individually. But when continuing inability to keep up with classmates makes a boy "hate school," assistance should be sought.

When help is given in the proper spirit, at the trouble's start, mentally healthy children can be persuaded to cooperate. Most youngsters rise to genuine challenges offered. But what had often will voluntarily tackle an educational problem with no cheering from the sidelines?

If I were you I would discuss with Kenneth's parents possible arrangements, under the school's supervision, for special tutoring. Insufficient education is a tragic handicap in adult life. If the school principal finds you're worried about Kenneth, some suggestions probably will be made.

If following them through calls for financial sacrifice, can you think of any more worthwhile investment? Can returns from time or money given to any other cause be more rewarding than watching today's fine boys being prepared to become the fine men of tomorrow?

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

(This column runs daily in the Press-Telegram.)



RAMAYANA

Bobbie Thum is the new leader of Order of Ramayana, City College. Other officers include Susan Kirste, vice president; Marilyn Enlow, recording secretary; Margaret Beal, treasurer; Diane Wark, historian, and Jo Ann Faust, sergeant-at-arms.

## Swapping Can Set Habit of Making Right Choices

By ANGELO PATRI

Sonny came home with a new knife and his mother asked him where he got it. "I swapped my chemical set for it," he said. "My goodness, your chemical set was worth far more than that knife." "Not to me," said Sonny. "I never cared for that set but I need a good knife to use on my models. I'm entering them for a prize next month and they're going to win, I betcha."

Mother was about to make some more remarks about swapping a perfectly fine chemical set for a knife when Dad broke in with, "Why not jolly? If Sonny wanted the knife more than he wanted the chemical set why not swap off? That's what I used to do when I was his age and just what we all do every day of our lives, come to think of it. For whatever you get you give something up. Isn't it so?"

It is so. Young people soon find it is a way of life. If a boy wants to play on his team he has to go into training. He swaps sweets, parties, late hours, freedom of action for the health, for the clear vision, the stout heart and the steady hand his part in the team play demands. And he does it cheerfully most of the time.

The girl who wants a slender figure, a clear skin and a gay spirit must give up the snacks, the sodas, the candy she enjoys so much and limit her diet to the essential foods, the

milk and the lean meat and the vegetables, the eggs and the cheese that her growing body demands. If she wants a clear silky skin she must shun the soap and water, the fresh air and the sunshine.

This swapping, this paying for what one wants most in life is not too difficult. If the desire is powerful, the want real, the self-discipline required soon becomes a habit that has become a sustaining power. One gets to like the health routines, the chosen program that brings one's heart's desire nearer.

In any case no day goes by that does not offer a choice between one thing and another. No day passes without forcing on us a choice between holding to what we want to keep and the other thing that we long to possess. If we want it bad enough we will give its price whether in possessions, time, work or pleasure. We have to. That something may come to life, something must die. That something must be gained, something must be given up. To make the right choice is a matter for prayer.

(This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)



Carol Nyman

## Carol Nyman Leads Kassai

Carol Nyman is the new president of Kassai, City College. Serving with her will be Pat O'Neill, vice president; Georgianne Schroeder, recording secretary; Glenda Sherman, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Fredericksen, treasurer.

New members initiated at a recent dinner in Hoofly's were Jan Anderson, Lu Ann Barnett, Margaret Beal, Marie Bell, Suzanne Blair, Carolyn Chaffee, Dorothy Cook, Gretchen Decker, Helen Fairchild, Molly Fish, Mary Friese, Barbara Lewin, Margaret Luckman, Kay McCampbell, Virginia Parker, Jerilyn Peake, Ruth Ricks, Mary Snipes, Bobbie Thum, Jackie Wille, Rose Ann Woods and Joan Zehring.

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Rear Adm. R. N. Smoot

## Molly Mayfield

# You Can't Hurt by Forgiving

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My mother gave me away when I was two months old. She didn't want me. She wasn't married, you see. That doesn't seem to me any excuse to give a baby away, but she thought so.

Now I am 30 years of age, married, have a nice wife, nice home, good position, and am not in debt—no thanks to my "mother," of course. But all thanks to the wonderful woman who brought me up, the woman I, always knew as Mama.

The other night someone knocked on my door. I opened it. There stood a woman. She smiled and said, "Hello, Clarence. I am your mother."

I said, "Oh, no, you aren't. Don't come here with that sort of talk." She walked in, uninvited, and started telling me how cruel I was not to welcome my own mother.

Mrs. Mayfield, when I was 18 years old Mama told me all about this woman who had given me away. (The boys at school started to talk, or I guess she never would have told me.) So I told her, "Laura, I have no use for you. My mother is in the cemetery, all the mother I ever had, the best mother any boy could have had. I have just come from there."

Laura said, "But I have money now, and I'm the one you should love because I gave birth to you." I told her I hated her, and to please leave and never return. The more I thought of Mama, the more I hated Laura.

Mama would pack my lunch every day and say, "Be good at school and study hard. Your Mama, who loves you, will be waiting for you when you come home." And she was. I see her face now in my mind. She would meet me at the door and kiss me, and listen to my story, what I had learned, what had happened at school, and she would help me with my lessons.

She worked in a restaurant and raised me. I made her quit work the summer I was 19, and supported her. Gave her the first real leisure she had ever had. I was so tickled to come in with my check on pay night to give it to Mama.

She died when I was 22 and my joy was turned to grief. I will always love her and miss her deeply. Sometimes I wonder when I stand by her grave if she is watching me. I hope so.

I had never told my wife about any of this until the night Laura knocked on the door. Now she thinks I should be nice to her, and have her around. I can't see it that way. As far as I'm concerned, my mother—the woman who was a real mother to me—lies there in the cemetery.

Please give me your opinion on this.

CLARENCE

DEAR CLARENCE:

I believe with you that your

real mother was Mama. Maybe she didn't bring you into the world. But she gave you the love, the care, the help, the affection, the thousand and one attentions that a real mother gives her son.

By accident of birth, yes, Laura was your parent. But it was this fine woman who brought you up. And, of course, her memory will be a lasting and lovely thing for you.

But ask yourself, do you think she would want you to hate Laura? To forbid her your home? She doesn't sound like that sort of person to me. Naturally, you can never open

your heart to Laura, nor do I think you owe her anything.

But perhaps you can't know the sorrow and sadness she went through, or what it cost her to give you up. And—suppose it did not? What harm, anyway, would it do to have her come to visit you on friendly terms? Don't you think this might be what Mama would have advised? And might she not have suggested to you that it is better to forgive than be forgiven?

M. M.

(This column appears daily in Long Beach Press-Telegram.)

## In the Long Beach Area

# Susan's Window Shopping



DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY for a Long Beach dress shop is this attractive two-piece imported linen tweed. The sweetheart neckline is outlined with Milan straw, as is the belt. Rows of multi-colored velvet, felt and sparkling jet Milan encircle the skirt. A wonderful addition to the spring wardrobe!

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## Patio Club Sets Afternoon Affair

Patio Club will meet at Lakewood Country Club Friday, Mmes. Fred Hill and W. W. Wright will be hostesses for the luncheon preceding a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. H. H. Walker, president. Contract bridge will conclude the afternoon.

Members are reminded that all reservations and cancellations must be made by noon Thursday by phoning one of the reservations chairmen, Mrs. L. W. Clark or Mrs. R. F. Trapp.

## Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bostwick have returned from a week's rest and relaxation from Palm Springs.

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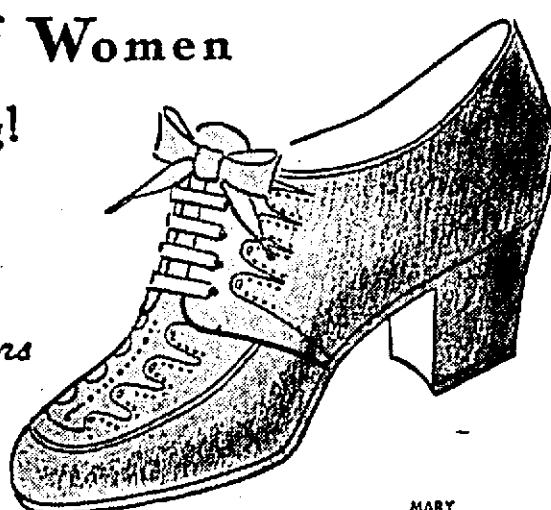
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## Discusses Pros, Cons of Salesmanship as a Career

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case N-342: Logan W., aged 23, has had an engineering training.

"Dr. Crane, I need some vocational advice," he began, "for I have two positions open to me. One is straight engineering work for a large and well established firm. I'd be working indoors with a dozen other engineers on a standard salary with a good chance of annual increases.

"The other is a sales job. I'd have a territory covering several states. And I'd be required to call on buyers of machinery. Which do you think I should take?"

That's a difficult question, but I can tell you readers the one that I would take if I were in Logan's shoes. It would be the sales job. For a salesman has far more security and a chance at higher income than a standard employee of the average corporation, regardless of whether he is an engineer, accountant or junior executive.

And here's why: First, the salesman has many bosses! For every new customer is added to his lengthy list of actual bosses. If Logan thus recruits 500 customers, and one of them later grows angry at him and quits, he still has 499 left. And with a little extra sales effort he can win somebody else to replace the one who quit.

But the salaried worker in the home office has only one boss. If this boss grows angry at him and fires him, he is out of a job entirely. His income then drops from 100 percent clear down to 0, and all in an instant of time.

A good salesman also knows that his customers belong primarily to himself and only secondarily to his company. Thus, a life insurance salesman may have 500 clients to whom he has sold policies. If for any reason he isn't given a fair deal at the home office or if his sales manager gets it in for him on any score, the salesman can link up with another insurance firm within a few hours. Furthermore, most of those 500 previously satisfied customers will go along with him and buy their future insurance from his new firm.

For in this modern age of standardized merchandise, it makes little difference which brand of gasoline or baking powder, toothpaste or insur-

ance you buy. You get almost the same high quality merchandise for the same price, since keen competition has almost eliminated any price or quality distinctions.

So the present "straw" that tips the scales in favor of one insurance policy vs. the other is chiefly the personality of the salesman.

A salesman realizes that the goodwill of his hundreds of satisfied clients is a wonderfully valuable by-product at the end of the year. During the depression, a friend of mine was salesman for a certain wide territory. The home office instituted a blanket 10 per cent cut in salary for all personnel, from the president downward.

This salesman refused. And they made an exception of him. Why? Because he had covered that territory for 25 years. Thus, he knew all the customers by their first names. And his company realized it couldn't replace him except at great loss. For he'd take most of his customers right with him to a rival firm!

If you are interested in salesmanship as a professional career, and it is no place for failures from other fields of effort, send for my bulletin "New Sales and Advertising Psychology," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus a dime.

(This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## Navy Wives Name Staff

Mrs. Ruth Leopold will be installed as president of the Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Savannah Gardens Clubhouse. She will succeed Mrs. Phoebe Clark, the club's first president. Mrs. Betty Paulick, national president, will be installing officer.

The new presidents activities include work for eight years as a senior volunteer with the USO, and two years as a campfire troupe leader.

Other officers to be installed will be Frieda Kerns, vice president; Dorothy Braman, secretary; Marion Brunner, treasurer; Mary Clivice, chairman; Dorothy Doty, parliamentarian; Winnie Arsenault and Sarah Sorolik, directors.

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# easy reducing



science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose

Do you like sweets, candy, cake, butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried, you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but now, right now, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...

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Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories, yet expands when it absorbs water, thereby helping give the feeling of a full contented stomach. In fact, these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-calorie filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

## fat goes fast

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

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80 Capsules  
Economy Size,  
160 Capsules  
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American Research and Testing  
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## Chef of the Week

# Admiral Smoot 'Brews' Cafe-Brulot to Qualify With Culinary Artists

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Were we to give even a thumb nail sketch of Chef of the Week, Rear Adm. R. N. Smoot's achievements, his travels and his experiences, we'd consume an entire page!

To add him up in two lines, however—the Navy describes him as being cool and decisive, his conduct exceptionally meritorious, and in battle, his heroism extraordinary. His wife says of him—"A marvelous dish-washer, he doesn't just wash them, he homogenizes them." His domestic hobby is re-arranging the kitchen, and then re-arranging the re-arrangements. On one occasion Mrs. Smoot had to call Bureau of Personnel to ascertain from her secretary, who in turn ascertained from him, where she might find her gingerbread pan. The admiral had tucked it in with the trays in the butler's pantry.

Born Roland Nesbit Smoot in Provo, Utah, he was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy and commissioned an ensign on June 7, 1923. Subsequently attaining the rank of captain in May of '43, it was in September of 1950 that his rank of rear admiral was approved by the President and confirmed by the Senate, to date from Jan. 1, 1951.

Since that time Smoot has served in almost every type of naval ship, including the submarine—and from the Caribbean to Halifax. Having received his Masters of Science degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1930, he instructed engineering at the U. S. Naval Academy, served in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, and as assistant chief of Naval Personnel in the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Since July, 1954, he has held his present command, that of Commander of Mine Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Admiral Smoot's awards are many and varied, among them being: the Navy Cross with Gold Star, the Legion of Merit with Gold Star and Combat "V," and the European-African-Middle Eastern campaign medal. He really covered the water front in the Pacific theater during World War II.

Our "chef's" fame as a "brewer" of Cafe-Brulot is almost as renowned as his career as a Naval officer. Here's how he does it.

## CAFE-BRULOT

This recipe will serve about 18 people. The most important feature is that the coffee must be very strong. A New Orleans type coffee, rich in chicory, is good if people like chicory. If not, double the coffee grounds and pour through twice. It must be so black as to almost stand. Use a pint of good brandy to a pint of coffee. Start with an empty copper or silver bowl of sufficient size to hold about two quarts. Place in the bottom 6 "officer size" sugar cubes (more if you have a sweet tooth), 8 or 10 cloves and 2 cinnamon sticks whole—do not crush. Peel an orange very, very thin using a sharp knife and cutting so that none of the white comes off with the peel—only the yellow. Pour the brandy on and ignite. The room should be candle light bright only, and use a large ladle for effect. Keep the flames going, stirring and pouring higher and higher from the ladle until the flame starts turning yellow. Then carefully pour the hot strong coffee down the side of the bowl so it goes under the flame and doesn't put it out.

Serve in demitasse cups using a smaller spout ladle and if done right the brew will still be flaming when placed on the table. If in the process you stop the flaming mixture put it out with your bare hand—it won't hurt your tablecloth or your skin.

If you have trouble igniting the brandy—warm a small silver spoonful of the mixture over a candle, and float it back in the bowl.

## COFFEE DIABLO

Coffee Diablo is practically the same thing—except the strong coffee is poured into the flames—thus extinguishing the fire before serving.

## COFFEE Grog

Coffee Grog is a stimulating luncheon refreshment and is different in that the coffee is ordinary drinking coffee served in a crockery mug—sugared and creamed to taste and the spiced flaming brandy (no sugar) is ladled into the individual coffee mugs—on top of the coffee, proportions as desired, but usually about three coffee to one brandy.



## ANNUAL UNIVERSITY EVENT

First annual luncheon meeting of Long Beach Chapter, National Women's Committee of Brandeis, is being planned by Mrs. Hans Kahn, left; Mrs. Morris E. Krieger, chairman, and Mrs. Irving Schneider, president of the local chapter. The event will take place at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club.

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**Just Arrived, Another Carload  
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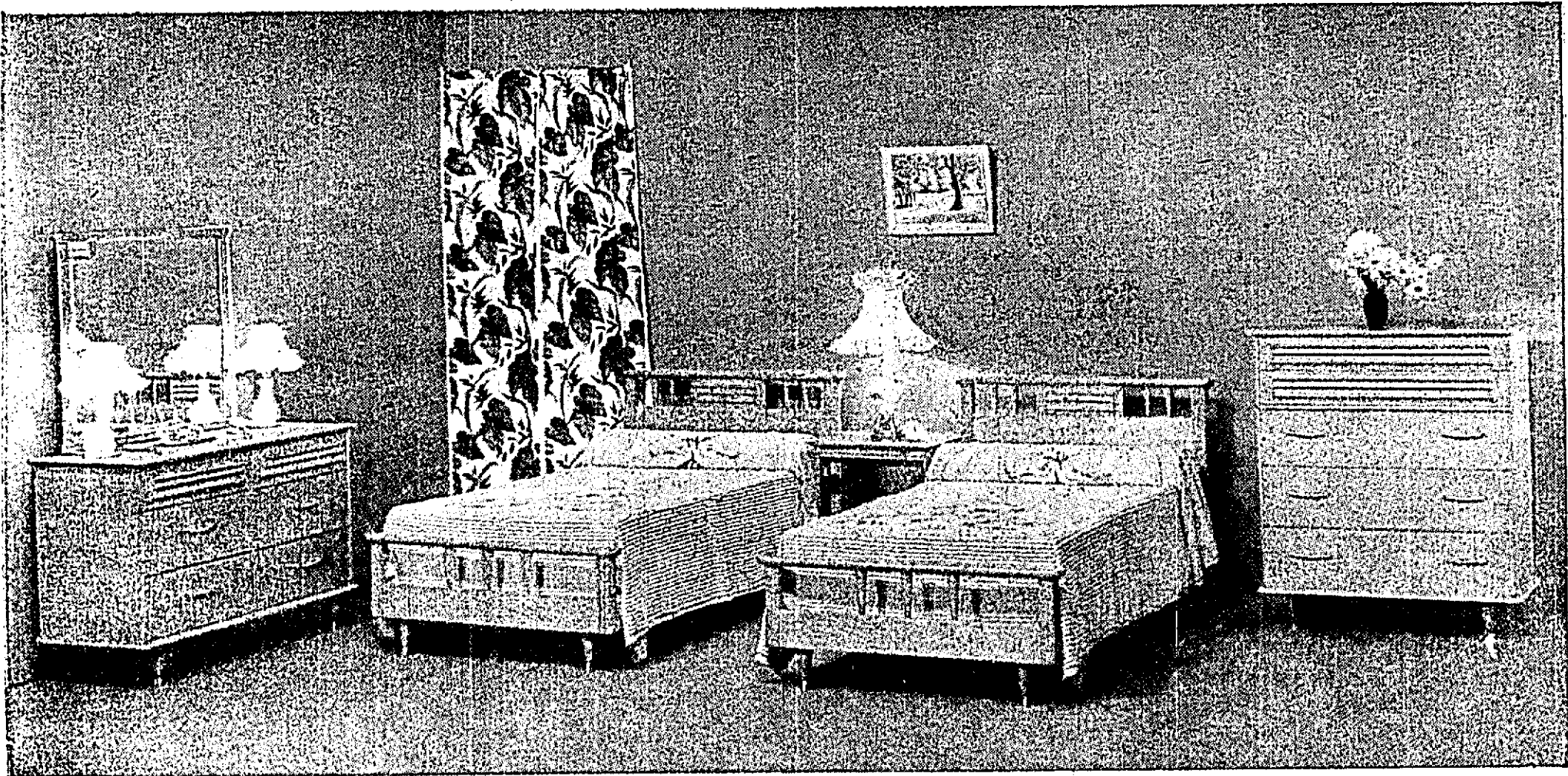
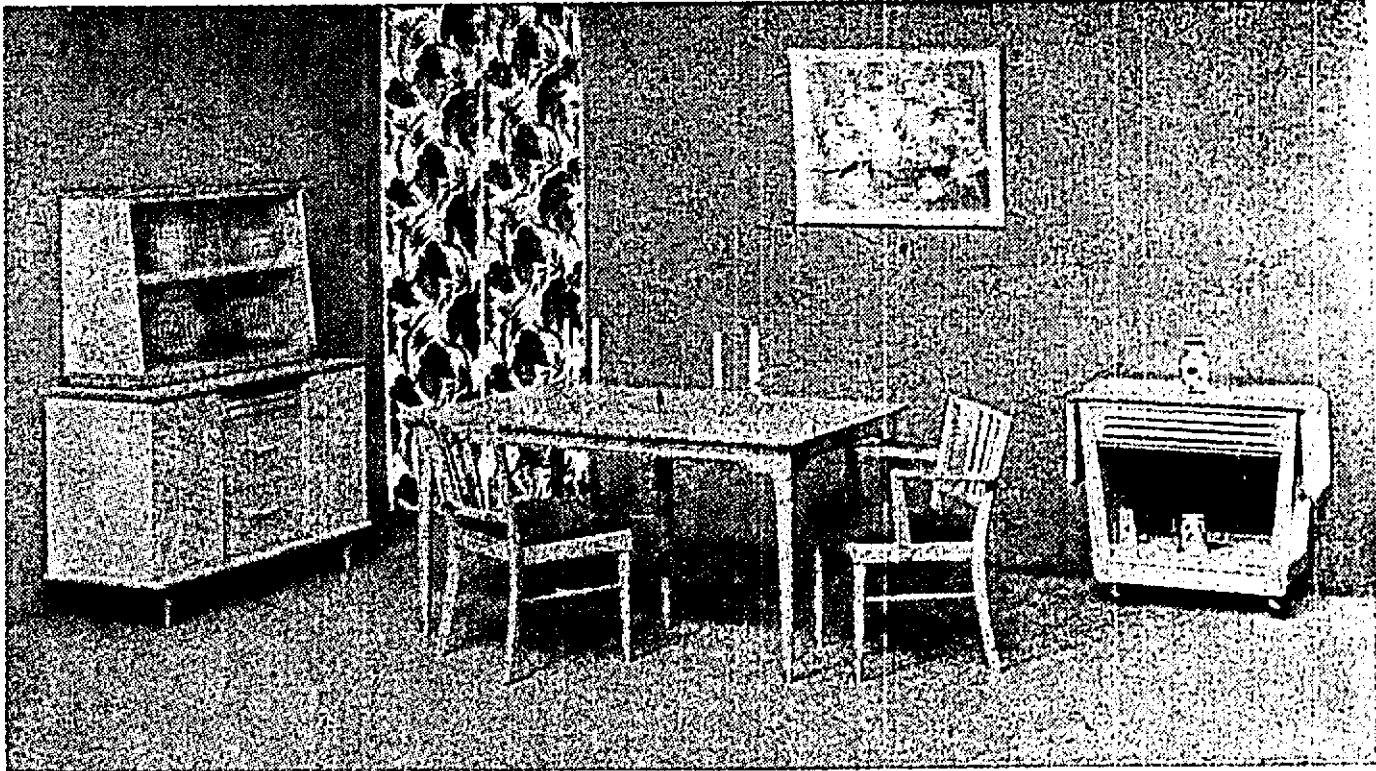
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## DINING ROOM

Large Extension Table (shown at right) ....	\$99.95	Drop-Leaf Serving Cart (shown at right) ....	\$59.95
Senior Buffet (shown at right) ....	\$109.95	Drop-Leaf Table .....	\$99.95
Matching Hutch Top (shown at right) ....	\$59.95	Round Extension Game Table .....	\$79.95
Junior Buffet (base) .....	\$79.95	Side Chairs (2 styles) .....	\$19.95
Matching Hutch Top .....	\$29.95	Arm Chairs (2 styles) .....	\$26.95

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## BEDROOM

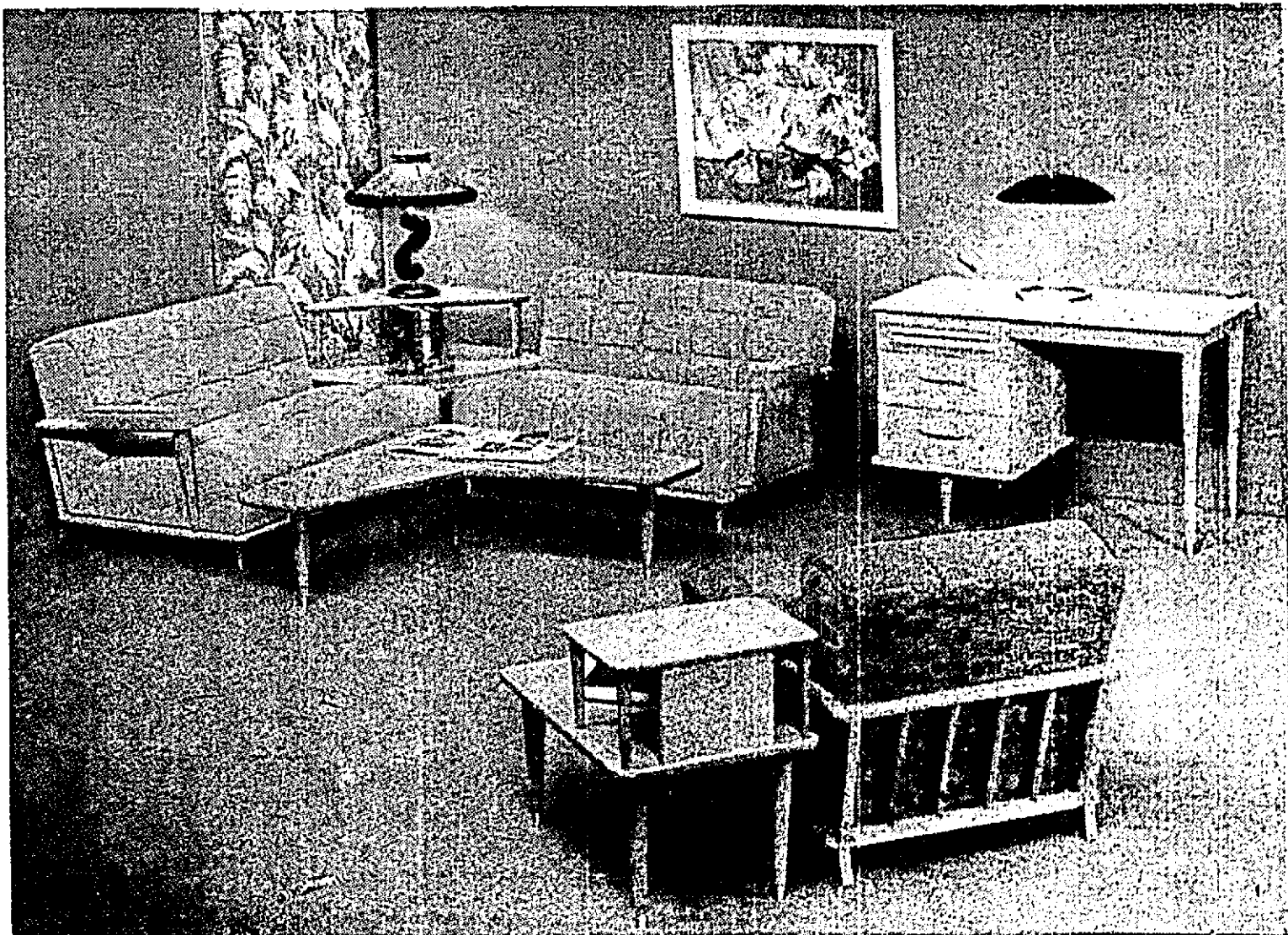
Double Dresser and Mirror (shown at left) ..	\$139.95
Triple Dresser and Mirror .....	\$169.95
Bookcase Headboard, Full or Twin Size .....	\$54.95
Bookcase Headboard with Foot-End, Full or Twin Size .....	\$79.95
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Regular Bed, Full or Twin Size (shown at left) ..	\$54.95
Chest (shown at left) ..	\$99.95
Night Stand (shown at left) .....	\$32.95

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## LIVING ROOM

Sofa .....	from \$174.95	Armless Chair .....	\$69.95
Two-pc. Sectional (shown at right) from	\$239.95	Step Table (shown at right) .....	\$34.95
Lova Seat .....	from \$124.95	Double Deck Coffee Table .....	\$44.95
Arm Chair .....	from \$79.95	Coffee Table (round or oblong) .....	\$29.95
L-Shaped Coffee Table (shown at right) ...	\$34.95	Lamp Table (not shown)	\$29.95
Knee Hole Desk (shown at right) ...	\$79.95	Corner Table (shown at right) ...	\$44.95

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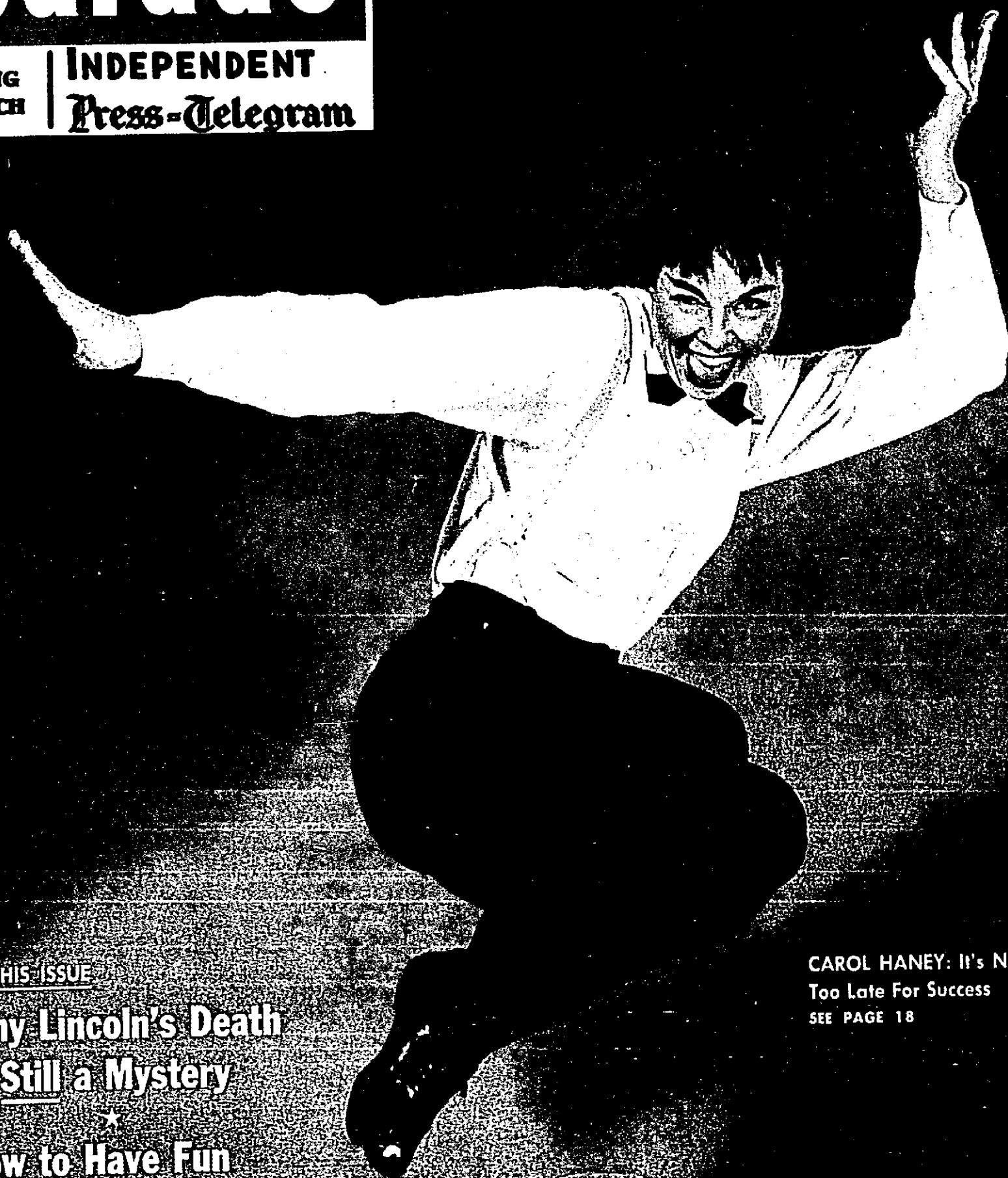


February 6, 1955

# parade

LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram



## IN THIS ISSUE

**Why Lincoln's Death  
Is Still a Mystery**

★  
**How to Have Fun  
with a Heart Attack**

**CAROL HANEY: It's Never  
Too Late For Success**  
SEE PAGE 18





THE AUTHOR (in cowgirl costume) here combines kitchen work and play with her boys, John (11) and Robert.

## 'We Enjoy Living for the Day'

This family believes in humoring young dreams at the moment they are born

by J. VIRGINIA MULLIN

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.

We are a family of six with a wonderful formula for happiness. We enjoy living for the day.

What do we mean by that? Well, I, for one, love to fulfill young dreams at the moment they are born. After all, dreams of children are really very simple and uncomplex. Enthusiasm is at its peak when the first bursting thought of an idea to "do something" brings a flush to young cheeks. Then is when I believe it is essential to "follow through."

When one youngster says, "Read a story, Mommy," we sit down together right away, and I read. I love

the kiss which is my reward, and the little hand resting on my knee feels wonderful. Whatever I was doing, I usually finish when I have more time. After all, the dust cloth and the dishes are inanimate things, without feelings.

Children can't live on promises. Sudden sickness or even a change in weather may keep these promises from materializing. So when they come running in on a beautiful summer day asking for a picnic, I never dodge behind a promise of "tomorrow" or "another day—Mommy is busy." For me, the pay-off is just watching their happy faces as we carry sandwiches,

plates and jugs of milk out to picnic in the back yard.

Another time for quick action is usually the year's first snowfall. That always brings calls for Mommy or Daddy to build a snowman. I'll never forget when we rolled so many huge balls of snow that we left our front lawn as green as it would be in spring. The snowman with all his trimmings stood there until spring thaw as a reminder of a day we all had fun because I let some insignificant household chore wait for me.

Then, too, we love music. Many an evening or a Sunday afternoon, my husband, Michael, or I will play the piano while the rest of the family performs.

Priscilla, 10, likes to put on a one-girl show in home-made costumes with imitations and slapstick comedy. Robert, 8, and I claim the Charleston as our specialty. John, 4, prefers cowboy songs. We're a good audience for one another. Even baby Gregory, 6 months old, rocks in his chair and squeals with delight.

It's no trouble to humor young ideas. Often I do my chores dressed up as a cowgirl. Frequently, Priscilla's doll is a luncheon guest. Our dining-room table, set for dinner with candles glowing, becomes the salon of an ocean liner. It's so much more fun than going soberly about our daily affairs.

Though our philosophy of enjoying every minute is built on the possibility that we may not all be here tomorrow, I think it's even more important if, God willing, we are here for many years to come. In the final inventory of life, it is good for the soul to be the possessor of pleasant memories.



IMPROMPTU SHOW by 10-year-old Priscilla is common form of entertainment for whole Mullin family.

**MOST FAMILIES** have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? PARADE will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York, 17, N. Y.

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The Sunday Picture Magazine

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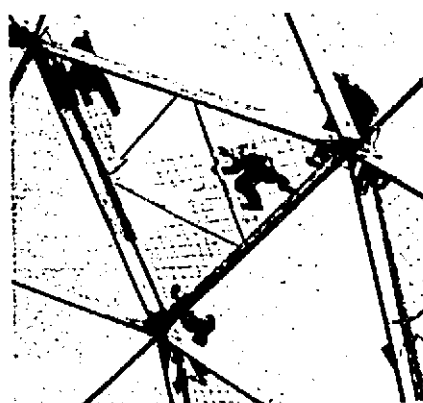
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### FARMING UNDER GLASS

● The men at left are putting up probably the first barn ever built in the shape of an umbrella. Its domed roof is constructed of triangular sheets of Fiberglas set in a curved wooden framework. Its owner is Dr. John Hackney, farmer-physician of Senneville, Quebec, who conducts his entire dairy-farm operation under the dome. For the amazing story of "farming under glass," one of the most revolutionary agricultural developments in recent years, turn to page 22.

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# AMAZING OFFER

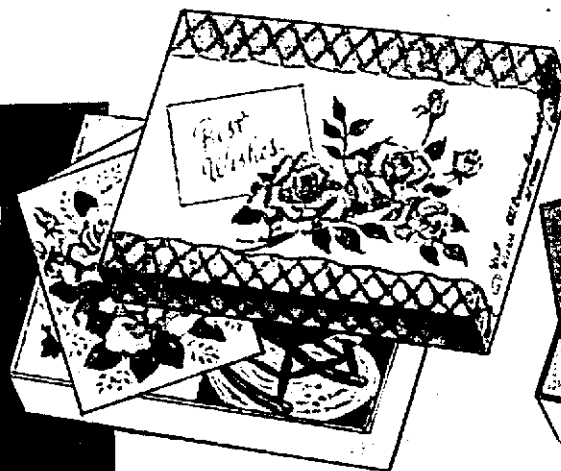
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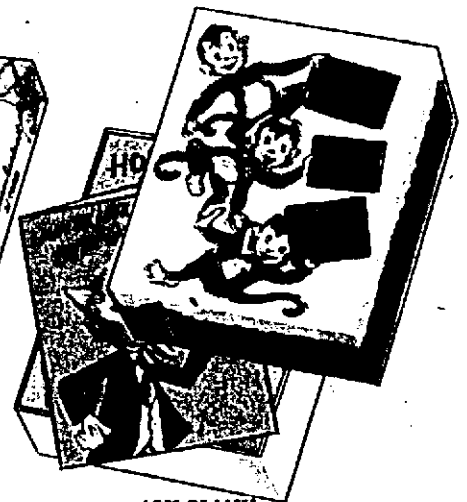
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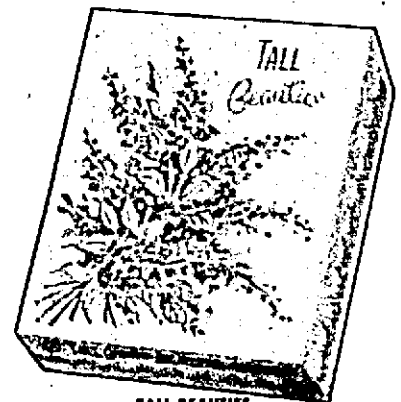
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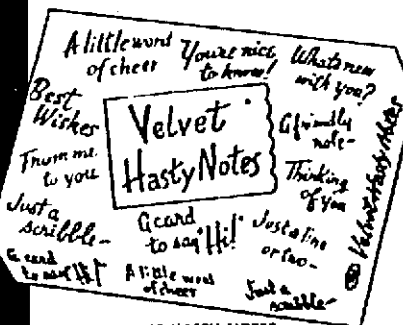
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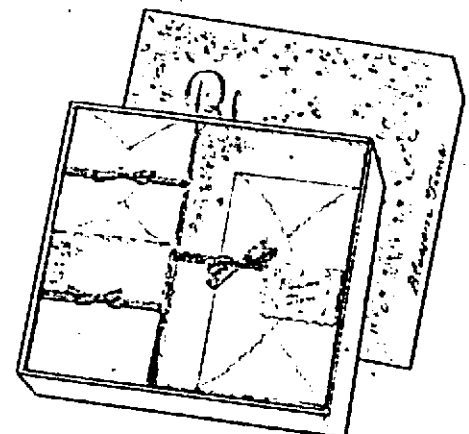
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### Helene Curtis SUPER SOFT **spray net**

You may turn up your pretty nose at ordinary hair sprays  
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**no lacquer!**

Just a damp comb freshens  
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**no lacquer!**

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If you've often wished there were a hair fixative that kept  
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Super Soft **SPRAY NET** holds your hair  
perfectly in place regardless of wind or hu-  
midity... it "sets" your pin curls... it keeps  
wisps and stragglers right in line. And it does  
it more *softly*, more *naturally*, than you ever  
dreamed possible.

What's more—just a wet comb fresh-  
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need to re-spray, Super Soft **SPRAY NET** renews  
itself. Yet it brushes out, washes out instantly.

Do try it—you'll wonder how a spray  
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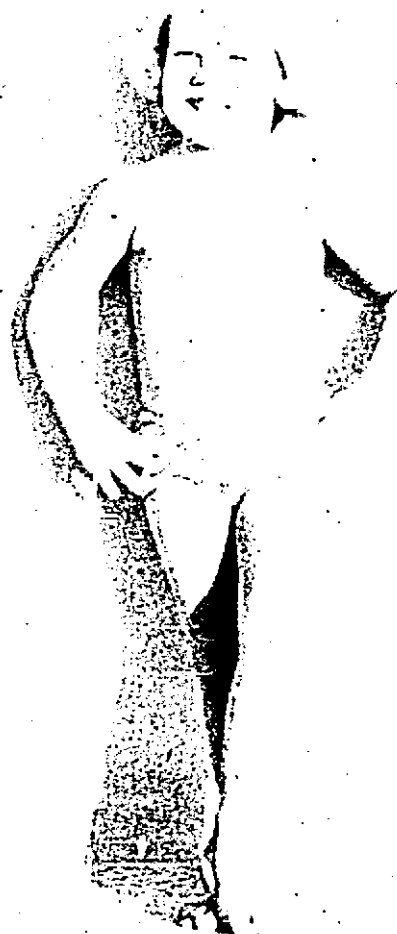
Now there are two **SPRAY NETS**... Regular and Super Soft. Both wonderful... both with Spray-on Lanolin Lotion.

4 parade FEBRUARY 6, 1955



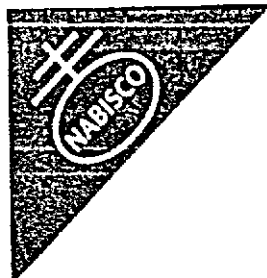
## Gold by the Sea

*In this new \$100 swimsuit a girl can  
dazzle a whole beach—and even swim*



MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

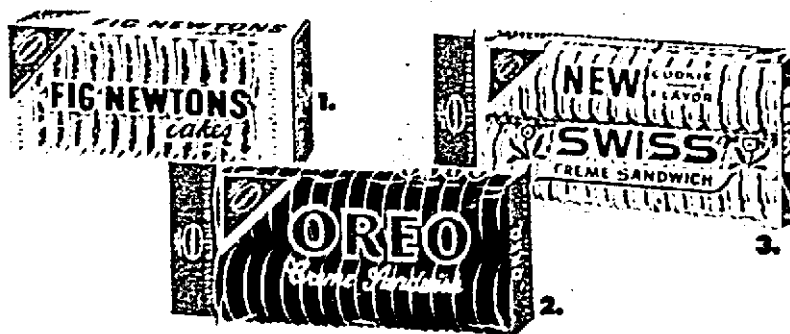
● Glitter on the beach is assured this season by the appearance here of the \$100 solid-gold swimsuit modeled above (left). It is 24-carat gold on celanese acetate tricot, and its maker (Schiaparelli Swim Fashions) says it won't tarnish in salt or chlorinated water. The briefer version at right is recommended for the pre-pigtail crowd only. ■



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take an  
Oreo first..."

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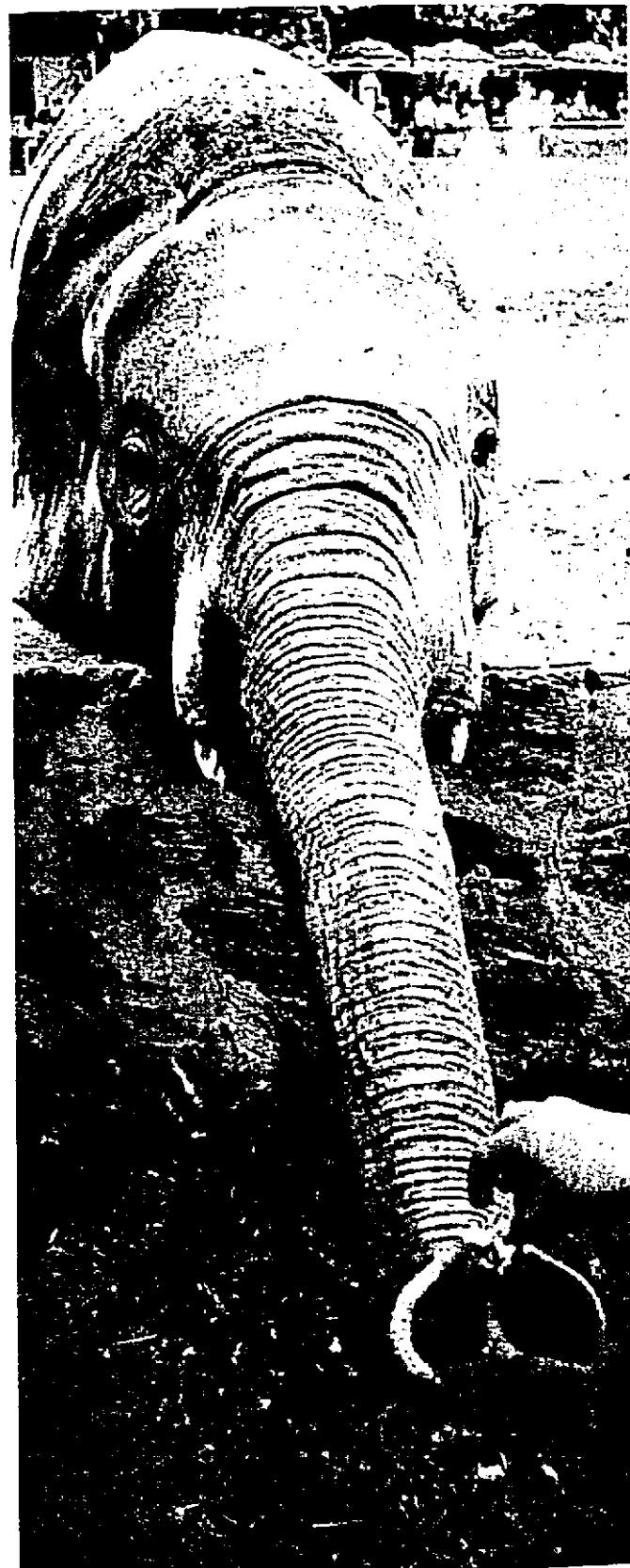
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WITHOUT CHARGE

## Beethoven's Fifth Symphony

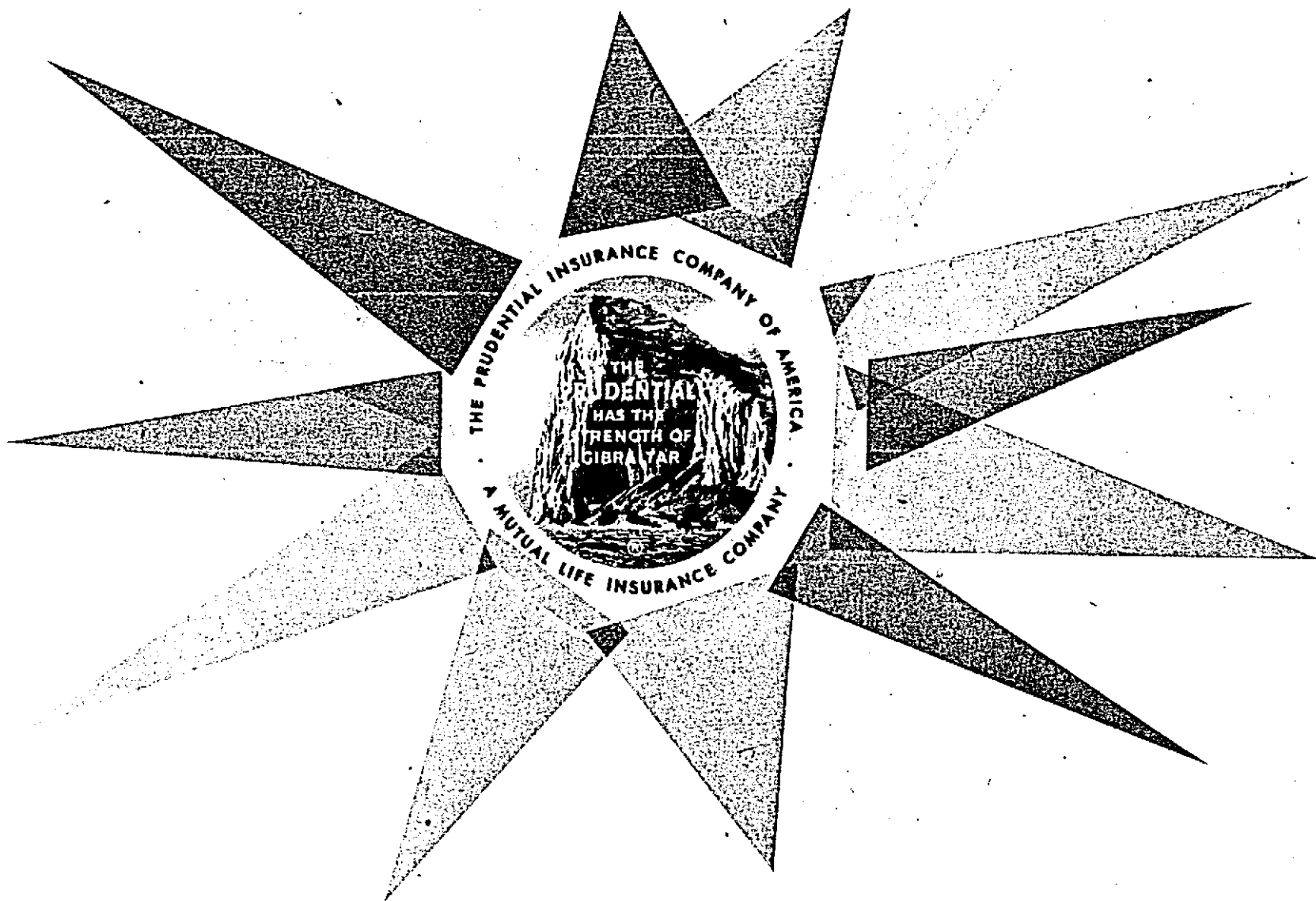
A NEW HIGH-FIDELITY RECORDING BY THE  
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
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YOU HAVE HEARD this great work countless times—what have you heard in it? And what may you have failed to hear? This demonstration will show you what you may have been missing in listening to great music.

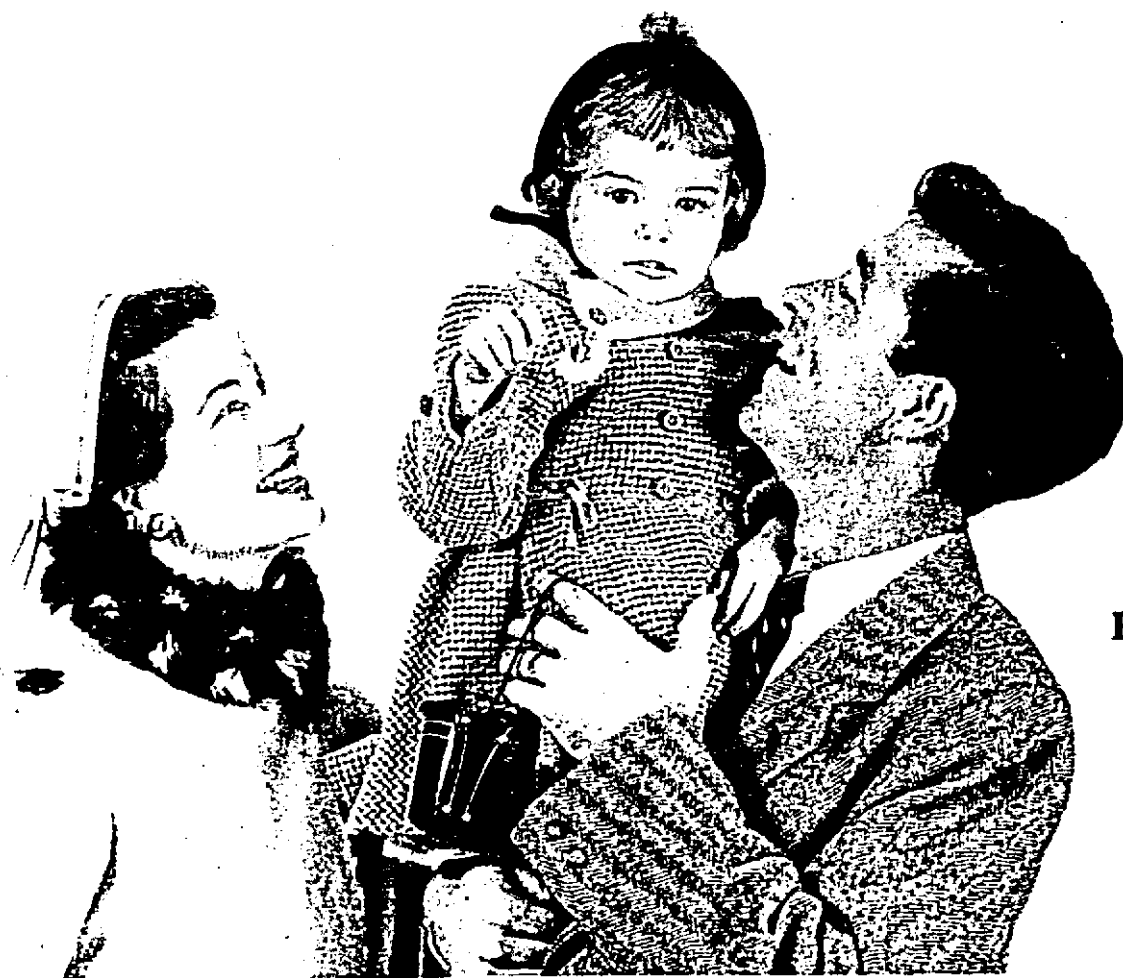


## Want a Peanut? Reach, Brother

• By caging wild animals and putting them on a regular feeding schedule, man also has taught them to beg—as this photo abundantly proves. It was taken by George Zimbel of Galveston, Tex., on a visit to New York's Bronx Zoo. The hand dispensing alms belongs to his son.



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# Who REALLY Killed Abraham Lincoln?

Ninety years later, mystery and melodrama still surround John Wilkes Booth's pistol shot. Here is the unbelievable story of confusion and coincidence, ending in tragedy for everyone concerned, that points a harsh finger at—whom?

by **MARCIA S. ZAGON**

On the evening of Good Friday, 1865, an actor named John Wilkes Booth stole into a box at Ford's Theater in Washington and, with a single bullet, ended the life of Abraham Lincoln.

This famous historical event has always been recorded as the rash act of a fanatic faithful to the Confederacy. Actually, it was a crime so bewildering and so fascinating that no fictional Sherlock Holmes story could ever equal it. Now, at the 146th anniversary of Lincoln's birth—and the 90th of his death—all the evidence unearthed through the years indicates that actor Booth played only a supporting role in one of the most diabolical plots of all time.

The behavior of every person connected with the Lincoln murder reeks with mystery. There was Lincoln himself, who saw violent death in a dream the night before it happened. On Good Friday afternoon, he met with his Cabinet and talked gloomily of tragedy. But despite this premonition, despite rumors of an assassination plot that were sweeping the Capitol, he insisted on exposing himself in a public theater.

There was Mary Todd Lincoln, who, when she heard of the President's dream, screamed, "No, no, don't even think such a thing could be true!" Yet it was because of Mary Lincoln that a shiftless drunk was assigned to guard the Presidential box in Ford's Theater. The guard, John Parker, a member of the Washington Metropolitan Police Force, had been called on the carpet innumerable times for drunkenness and neglect of duty. A few days before the assassination, Mrs. Lincoln sent a note to the Provost Marshal demanding that Parker be excused from the draft, taken off his beat and promoted to Presidential bodyguard!

On the fateful night, Parker accompanied the Lincoln party to the theater and stationed himself outside the box. Shortly after the play began, he wandered off. Was Parker hanged for this unbelievable act of negligence? On the contrary, he went right back to work on the police force and was never even disciplined.

## Enter Secretary Stanton

Lincoln himself tried to get another bodyguard for the night. Late in the afternoon, he dropped in at the War Department and asked Sec. Edwin Stanton if he could borrow his chief aide, Maj. Thomas Eckert. Stanton, who was known to hate Lincoln, said Eckert had such important work to do he couldn't be spared. But all Eckert did that night, according to the War Office's own records, was send out a few messages and go home to bed.

How to explain the bizarre actions of Vice-Pres. Andrew Johnson and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, destined respectively to become the 17th and 18th Presidents of the United States? General Grant had publicly accepted Lincoln's invitation to join him at the theater. His presence there would have saved the President's life, for Grant always had a few trusted aides of his own to guard him.

At 1 o'clock, however, Grant breached every rule of etiquette he'd ever learned at West Point by rudely informing his Chief he had changed his plans. He and his wife had decided to visit their children in Burlington, N.J. He subsequently took a 6 p.m. train out of Washington, rode all night in an uncomfortable coach and made two late-hour transfers to get to Burlington the next forenoon. He could have gone to the show, taken a much faster train the next morning and reached Burlington at 2:58 p.m.

While Grant was packing for his train ride, the



Old drawing shows the tragedy. At l.: Mrs. Lincoln; standing, Claire Harris, Major Rathbone.

assassin Booth was calling at Andrew Johnson's hotel suite. Johnson was unavailable, so Booth left a signed note: "Don't wish to disturb you. Are you at home?" Johnson later denied he'd ever met Booth, but private detectives discovered the two had enjoyed high old times together in Tennessee.

On Good Friday night, Johnson, who always stayed up past midnight, suddenly retired at 9. Awakened with the news that Lincoln had been shot and could not survive, he refused to go to the President's bedside until a Cabinet aide was sent to virtually drag him. Even then, he stayed only a half hour. Senator Stewart of Nebraska reportedly found him the next morning in a drunken stupor. Sworn in as President a few hours later, Johnson made a speech which avoided a single word of eulogy to the slain Lincoln.

Let us reconstruct for a moment the murder scene at Ford's Theater. All day long, preparations have been made to provide for the President's comfort. The Presidential box has been decorated with bunting and flags, fitted with special rocker chairs, swept and scrubbed. Yet the actor Booth, whose hatred for Lincoln is widely known, and who is not in this play, is given free access to roam around, tamper with the lock to the box, even bore a hole in the wood so he will be able to watch Lincoln's movements.

Denied Grant's company, the Lincolns invited Maj. Henry Rathbone and his fiancée, Claire Harris, to join them. Lincoln's footman, Charles Forbes, is also in the party—but, like policeman Parker, mysteriously vanishes. A half-hour after the play begins a visitor blunders into the Presidential box, then leaves. This fact is reported in Miss Harris' own statement—but she never explains why her fiancée failed to react forcibly to the unlocked door, or to the absence of the body-guard supposed to halt visitors.

Shortly after 10 o'clock, Booth enters the theater, climbs the stairs to the box and fires his deadly bullet. He slashes at Major Rathbone, shouts "*Sic semper tyrannis!*" (Thus always with tyrants!) and jumps to the stage, almost directly below the boxes. Then he races past stunned actors and backstage crew, mounts a horse outside the stage door and is away.

He is almost—but not completely—unscathed. As he jumps, his foot catches in the official flag draping the box and he falls heavily, smashing a bone.

Now comes unholy confusion, wild screams of horror, milling, jostling. Pursuit is launched—but what a pursuit! Booth heads for the Navy Yard bridge leading to Maryland. Sgt. Silas T. Cobb, burly U.S. Army regular, is on guard. He has standing orders to let no one pass after 9 p.m., but he lets Booth cross anyway. He also lets David Herold, an impressionable youngster who has been helping Booth, come riding up and across.

Then a stableman named John Fletcher, who has been suspicious of Booth and Herold, follows them to the bridge. Sergeant Cobb suddenly becomes the diligent guard and turns him back. So Fletcher hotfoots it over to the military headquarters to report that the suspected assassin has crossed the Navy Yard Bridge. Fletcher's report winds up in a pigeonhole.

In other parts of Washington, even stranger things are happening. All commercial telegraph lines leading out of the city go dead. Newspaper publicity would be invaluable in tracking Booth, a well-known actor—but announcement of the killer's identity is withheld until too late to make the morning papers. Southern papers are kept in the dark for days—in some cases, more than a week. When Booth's picture is distributed to help in identification, it turns out to be the wrong one.

#### Again—Enter Secretary Stanton

Secretary of War Stanton, leader of the Radical Republicans—a group violently opposed to Lincoln's attitude of conciliation toward the defeated South—takes over the manhunt. "I'll have the assassin in a matter of hours," he boasts. And he is the picture of furious activity as he mobilizes every element of the military and sends dispatches crackling out in all directions.

But there are odd quirks to his fury. Everybody knows Booth *has* to go south for protection. So Stanton's first orders for patrols to take the field go to commanders *north* of Washington. When Stanton

finally sets up a blockade of roads leading down to the Confederate States, he covers every possible escape route except one—the one that is most logical for Booth to take, the one he actually does take. For this is the highway leading straight from Washington to Port Tobacco, Md., then on to Richmond and the heart of the Confederacy...

Ironically enough, the killer of an American President was finally trapped by the United States flag. If Booth hadn't broken a bone when his leg caught in the silk, he might have gotten clean away. But as he pounded down the Port Tobacco Road, he found himself in excruciating pain. So he had to seek medical help, then hole up at Garrett's Farm in northern Virginia.

A squad commanded by Maj. Charles O'Bierne eventually stumbled onto Booth's trail while following a false lead. O'Bierne wired Washington that he was closing in on the quarry and got an order that left him thunderstruck. He was to give up the chase and return, while another squad went out to make the capture. This second squad was commanded by Col. Luther C. Baker, Stanton's trusted aide and confidante. Although every official order to Booth's pursuers insisted that the assassin be brought back alive to be questioned, one shot rang out when he was surrounded at Garrett's and he fell dead.

The corpse was sewn in a sack and taken back to Washington by steamer. Then Stanton blandly announced to an infuriated Congress that he had had Booth's body secretly buried. Or at least a body was buried. Dr. John Frederick May, who examined the dead man aboard the steamer, reported that the lower right limb was contused by fracture. But it was Booth's *left* leg that had been fractured. For years, there were rumors that a half-mad person named John St. Helen, who traveled through Mexico during the 1870s and finally killed himself, was the escaped John Wilkes Booth.

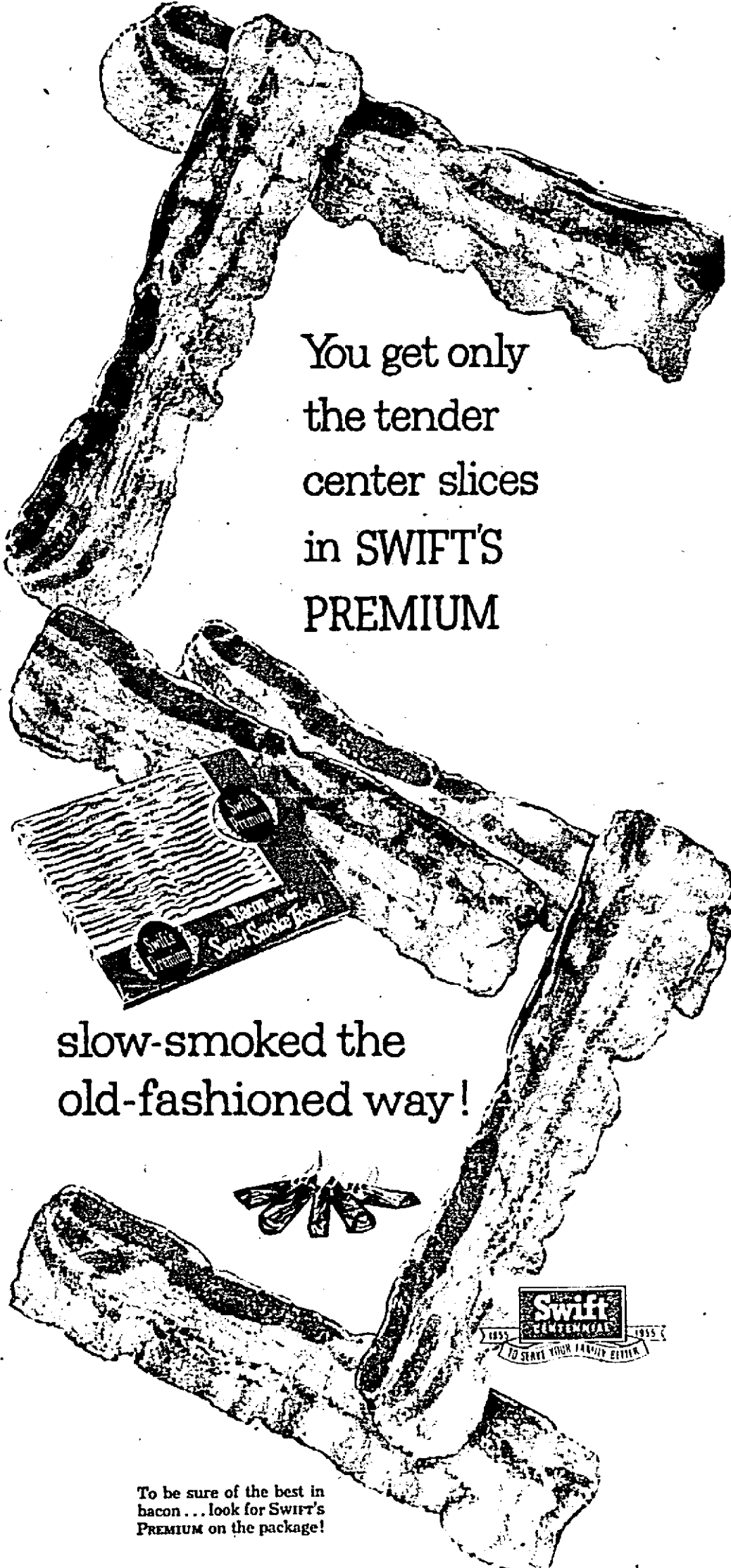
#### 'Justice' for the Underlings

Booth's known helpers—a mixed group of little people, some of whom didn't even know he was an assassin—now were treated with a fiendish kind of justice. They were thrown into solitary confinement, with arms and legs shackled and faces covered with black hoods. Their military trial was a mockery. Their lawyers were browbeaten; all sorts of irrelevant charges were permitted; important evidence, including Booth's diary, was suppressed by the War Department. Four of them, including one woman, were hanged.

The one thing consistent about this most inconsistent of all murder cases is that everybody who touched it fell prey to tragedy. In 1868, John Parker was dismissed from the police force for a comparatively minor offense and disappeared in a haze of alcohol. Edwin Stanton was fired as War Secretary, began to fail in mind and body and died amid rumors of suicide. Andrew Johnson, saved from impeachment by a single vote in the Senate, died in 1875, a broken, bitterly hated man. Colonel Baker lost his money, then suddenly died of meningitis at the age of 44. Mary Lincoln went insane. So did Boston Corbett, the trooper credited with firing the bullet that killed Booth. So, too, did Maj. Henry Rathbone. He married Claire Harris, but murdered her in a maniacal frenzy, and had to be put away for life.

Was it all coincidence? Or were any or all of them haunted by a guilty conscience? Historians keep poking, studying, hoping to uncover new clues, but unless dead men learn to talk, the full story of an assassination that changed history must remain untold. ■

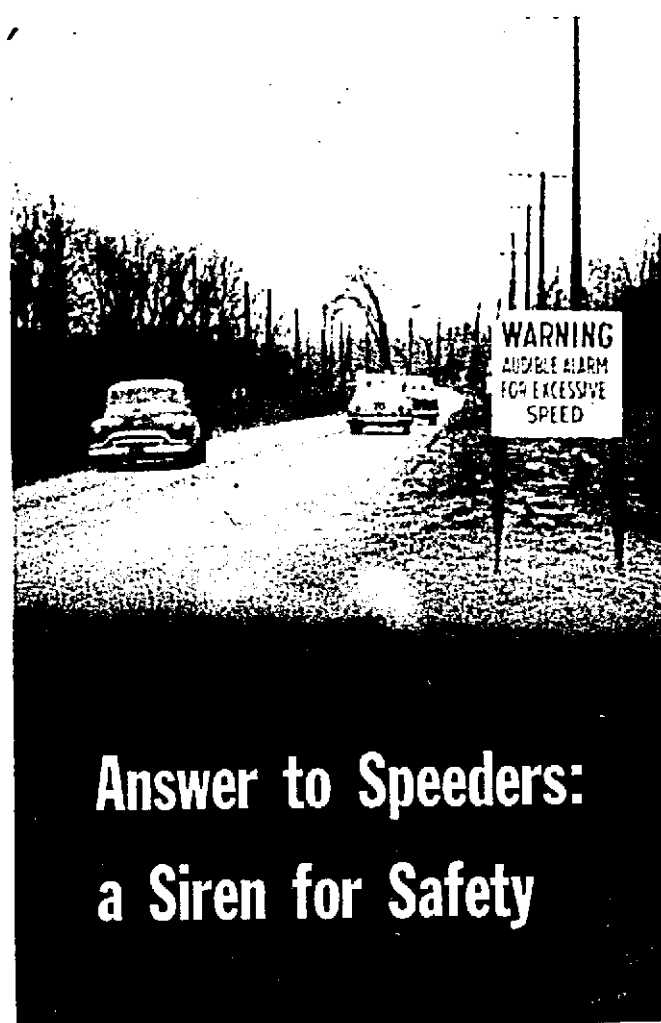




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bacon... look for SWIFT'S  
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## Answer to Speeders: a Siren for Safety

Ohio community uses a radar-controlled  
alarm to save its school children's lives

EASTLAKE, O.  
Careless drivers who speed up to the junior high school crossing on Lake Shore Boulevard here, 15 miles east of Cleveland, get a surprise they never forget. It's an ear-splitting blast from an automatic siren that alerts everyone around.

The siren, first of its kind, is housed in a case resembling a rural mailbox—but it lets go whenever a driver ignores the warning sign 500 feet up the road and approaches the crossing faster than the legal 28 mph. It was invented by a Cleveland named Milan Zedlar after he saw a child struck in a school zone by a driver who did not slow down.

The device is actuated by two radar cables stretched across the roadway two feet apart. Cars passing over the cables faster than the speed set on the siren's dial trip an electronic trigger that starts the horn. To avoid unnecessary slowing of traffic, the alarm can be set to operate only during the usual school crossing hours, automatically shutting itself off on week ends and holidays.

Inventor Zedlar has a company now producing the Zone-alarm and marketing it across the country at \$595 a siren. So far, towns have installed it in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Oregon. Listen for more in other areas soon.



**SIREN** on post tells drivers they are exceeding speed limit.

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A contest a week  
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**3 GRAND PRIZE**  
**MINK COATS**  
**EVERY WEEK**  
**1065 Mink Prizes**  
to win

**PEGGY LEE says:**  
COME SEE THE \$4,000 PRIZE  
MINK COAT ON ME AT YOUR  
FAVORITE DRUG STORE  
OR COSMETIC COUNTER!"



**ENTER NOW!** Enter next week! Enter every week for 5 prize-filled weeks! Never before in history has so much mink been awarded as prizes! \$150,000.00 worth of precious pedigreed mink—designed by Arthur Rosenbaum, one of America's master furriers, creator of custom-made furs! Say in 25 words or less why you like HALO Shampoo. Tell the special

way HALO has glorified your hair . . . given it far brighter sparkle . . . left it so much more manageable, with waves that last far longer. Whether your hair is oily or dry or normal, HALO leaves it so much smoother and silkier. Yet HALO is so mild you could use it every day! Try it! Then it will be easy to say why you like it. Enter this terrific contest today!

## SIMPLE RULES

1. In 25 words or less, complete the following statement: "I prefer HALO Shampoo because . . ."
2. There are five weekly contests closing Feb. 20, Feb. 27, Mar. 6, Mar. 13, Mar. 20, 1955. Entries will be judged in current contest as received. Entries for final contest must be postmarked not later than Mar. 20 and received not later than Mar. 30, 1955. Entries will be judged by Reuben H. Donnelley Co. on basis of originality of thought and appropriateness to product. Entries must be original work of contestants.
3. Submit as many entries as you wish but accompany each with a box-top from any size package of Halo Shampoo. Use entry blanks or plain paper. Contests are limited to residents of Continental United States, Hawaii and Alaska and subject to all Federal and State regulations. Only one prize to a family. All entries become property of Colgate-Palmolive Company to be used as it sees fit.



**3 MINK COATS**  
**A WEEK** for 5 weeks!

15 GRAND PRIZE MINK COATS



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50 ROYAL PASTEL MINK STOLE  
(WORTH \$1250 EACH)



★ ★ ★ ★  
**200 MINK COLLARS**  
**A WEEK** for 5 weeks!

1000 NATURAL RANCH  
MINK COLLARS

★ ★ ★ ★  
**213 PRIZES EVERY WEEK!**

1st Contest NOW to Feb. 20, 1955  
2nd Contest opens Feb. 21st, closes Feb. 27th  
3rd Contest opens Feb. 28th, closes March 6th  
4th Contest opens March 7th, closes March 13th  
5th Contest opens March 14th, closes March 20th

\*Stated values include 10% Federal Excise Tax

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Complete this sentence in 25 words or less:  
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Send in this Entry Blank (or plain paper) or get one from your dealer.



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**Palmolive's gentle complexion care  
cleans thoroughly without irritation!**

*There's nothing women envy more . . . or men admire so much . . . as that lovely "schoolgirl complexion look." Now you can have a younger looking, far lovelier complexion just by changing to proper care with gentle Palmolive. Skin specialists agree that a really mild soap means less irritation . . . more gentle cleansing. Milder Palmolive brings you these benefits—so important for a softer, smoother, brighter skin. Palmolive is the mildest of them all. No other leading soap or cold cream gets skin thoroughly clean as gently as Palmolive Soap!*



**Skin Specialists Say: "MILDER CLEANSING IS BETTER FOR YOUR COMPLEXION!"**



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Beauty Soap or Castile Soap!**



**Palmolive Is Proved  
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Even Milder than America's Leading  
Cold Creams!**

**PALMOLIVE SOAP HELPS YOU GUARD THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION LOOK!**

12 parade FEBRUARY 6, 1935



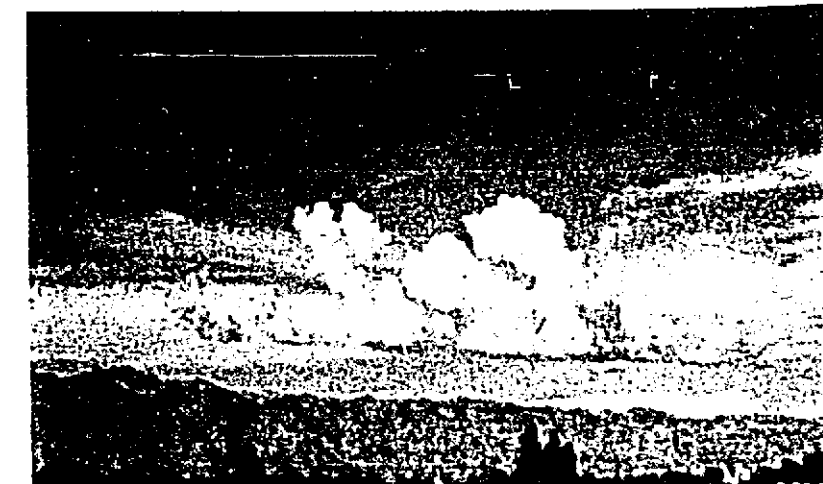
**BRIEF LIFE** of a cloud is shown in these photos taken from the University of Arizona campus. Above, cloud rises 15,000 feet in the air over the Santa Catalina Mountains 20 miles away.



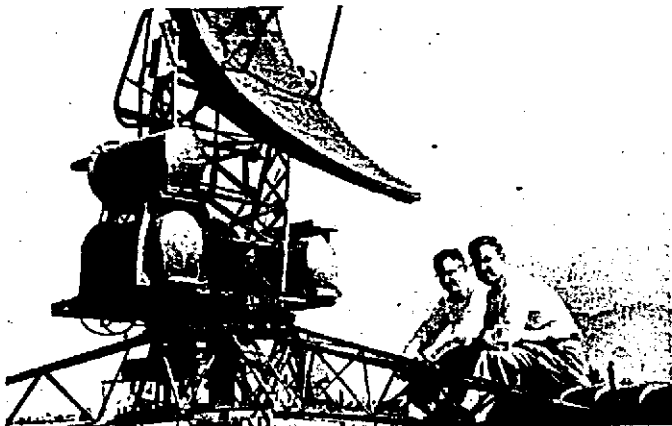
**10 MINUTES LATER** the cloud is already disappearing into the air. Pictures were made by a 16-mm. color movie camera. Movement in clouds is too slow for the human eye to follow.



**15 MINUTES LATER** all that remains is small wisp of cloud marking the base of the large cloud in top photo. But two new cumulus-cloud towers are building up to the east (right).



**25 MINUTES LATER** the new clouds have risen to 12,000 feet, soon will be as high as cloud that disappeared. Arizona research has shown clouds live less than an hour at most.



RADAR probes clouds up to 70 miles away for scientists McDonald (left) and Kassander.

What Makes It

# RAIN?

Two Arizona "cloud detectives" are seeking an answer

TUCSON, ARIZ.

IS IT GOING to rain today?

How many thousands of times have you asked that question or tried to answer it for someone else? The answer can be very important indeed.

But, incredibly enough, nobody—not even the nation's top weather scientists—can tell you for sure. The reason: nobody knows why it rains.

That's why the University of Arizona, with the help of state funds and a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, has set up a new Institute of Atmospheric Physics here. A group of "cloud detectives" now is scanning the Southwestern skies—with cameras, radar and airplanes fitted with delicate instruments—to track down once and for all the elusive agent that forms raindrops.

"It's all scientific pioneering work," say James E. McDonald and Dr. Richard Kassander, Jr., associate directors of the Institute, "since very little is known about cloud physics. In fact, nobody has ever really watched clouds."

Watching clouds happens to be one of McDonald and Kassander's basic research principles. Already it has taught them some startling things. For example, the life of a cloud (as the pictures on the opposite page show) is seldom more than an hour. Even on those leaden-gray days that seem never to end, clouds are being born and dying at a furious rate.

"We show here that a cloud springs up out of thin air," says McDonald. "It grows—and ultimately dies. Sometimes it rains and sometimes it doesn't. Often a cloud simply dissipates without

giving any precipitation. That's it—period."

McDonald and Kassander have two major theories on why it rains: the ice-crystal process and something called "collision and coalescence."

The ice-crystal process, briefly, is this: when a cloud builds up vertically to the level of atmosphere where temperatures are below freezing, ice crystals form. These crystals are heavy enough to fall through the updrafts of air which keep tiny cloud drops aloft. As they reach warmer temperatures, the ice crystals change to rain or snow.

## Clouds Don't Freeze

But, as McDonald points out, clouds themselves do *not* freeze even at temperatures as low as 40° below zero. So before ice crystals will form some solid substance has to be introduced into the cloud. This forms the basis for some scientists' belief that cloud "seeding" is practical. (One Australian scientist has a theory that nature "seeds" clouds with dust particles from falling meteors.)

"Collision and coalescence" is an attempt to explain how rain forms below the freezing level. This theory holds that there are big and small drops in every cloud, all racing upward in the updraft. The big drops move slower than the small ones. Result: the small drops collide with the big ones, forming drops heavy enough to fall downward as rain.

The job confronting Arizona's scientists is to prove whether either or both of these theories is true—or to come up with an entirely new theory. ■

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**WON'T BURN**  
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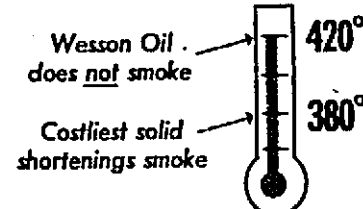




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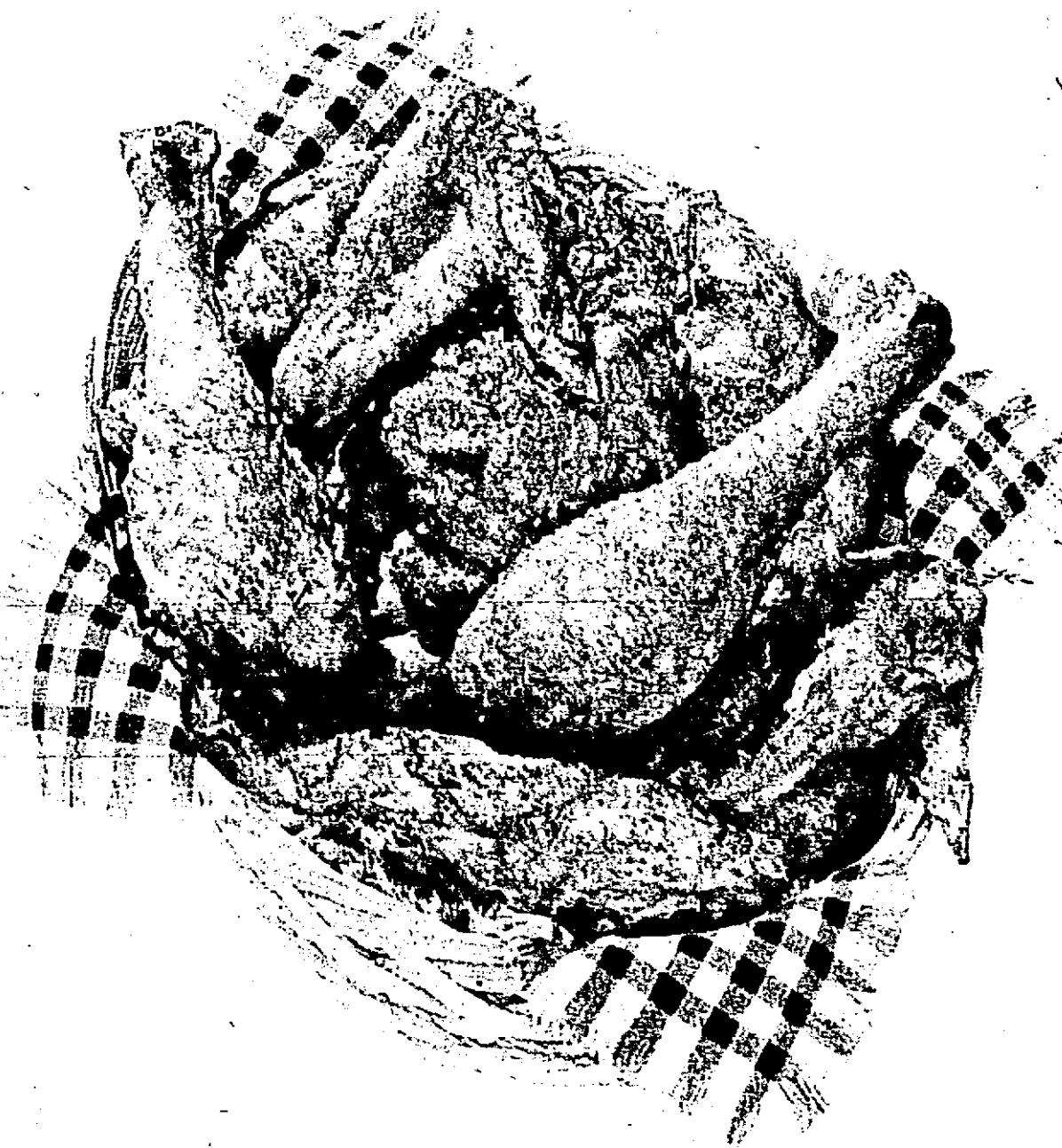
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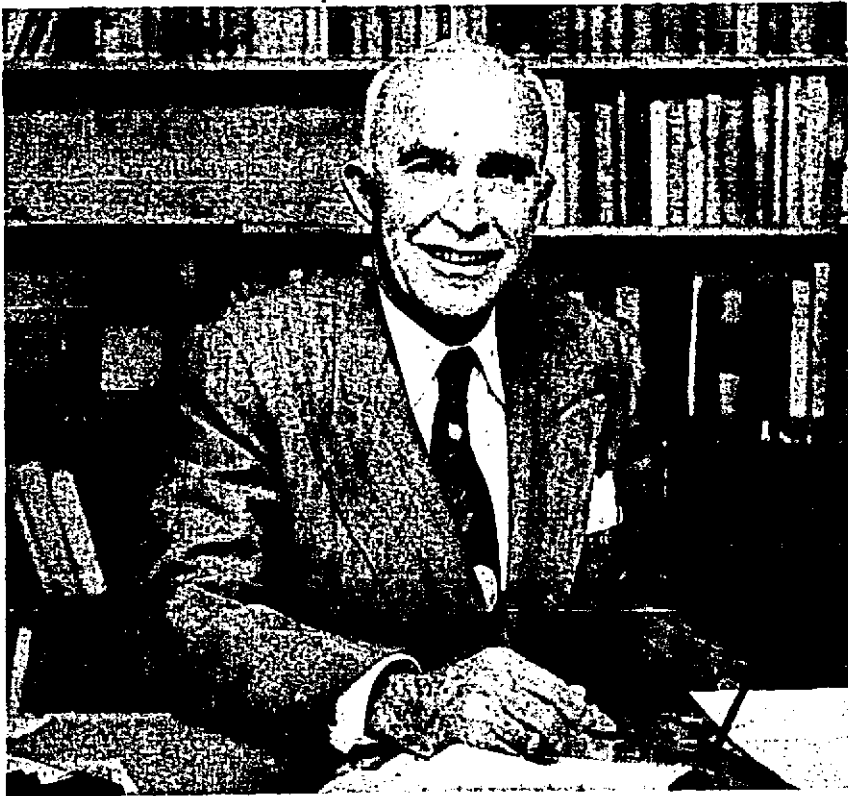
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BACK AT WORK, 68-year-old Spivey faces each day happily.

# 'I'm Glad I Had a Heart Attack'

The good outweighs the bad, this Florida educator finds

by LUDD M. SPIVEY PRESIDENT, FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

LAKELAND, FLA.

Now I am a cardiac. The thing I long feared has happened. When the attack came, I fully believed that my days on earth were at an end—or at least that my usefulness was over. The doctor's stern order, that I be confined to bed for six to nine weeks, was a sentence I thought I couldn't serve.

If I survived, I saw myself a helpless invalid, unable to work normally, pitied by everyone. Never once did I think of the advantages of a heart attack . . .

## 5 FACTS ABOUT HEART DISEASE

- Some forms of heart disease can be prevented. A few can be cured.
- All heart cases can be cared for best if diagnosed early.
- Almost every heart condition can be helped by proper treatment.
- Most heart patients can keep on working—very often at the same job.
- Your "symptoms" may or may not mean heart disease. Don't guess. See your doctor.

—American Heart Association

It all started on a Friday afternoon in May, 1953. I was 66 years old at the time. In just two days, I was to make my 29th consecutive baccalaureate address to a graduating class at Florida Southern College.

Working at my desk, I felt a sharp pain in the pit of my stomach. Soon there were severe pains up and down my arms, a choking sensation in my throat. I made my way to the divan in my office to lie down. After all, there was no need to worry. I had felt stomach pains before. This time, however, the pains persisted. Finally I called my secretary.

Soon the doctor arrived. Despite my protests, I found myself in an ambulance en route to the hospital. All of my life, I had dreaded a heart attack. Death in my family had often resulted from a coronary cause.

But, oddly enough, my immediate thoughts were not on any possible exit from this world. My principal concern in the hospital was to get out. I spent a fretful and restless night. Nurses in and out. Noise in the corridors. When morning finally came, I

*Continued on page 16*

stands alone in quality . . .



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DOG...**

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Your own dog may be missing half the full nutrition he requires—yet you don't realize it... can't see it!

IDEAL supplies all the minerals... all the vitamins... all the proteins and nutrients of a complete 7-course meal.

For robust health... glossy coat... steady nerves... sharp eyes... better breath... feed time-tested IDEAL, with the documented proof that IDEAL completely nourishes your dog.

Feed IDEAL Dog Food for only 30 days. You'll be delighted with the improvement in your pet!

IF REFRIGERATED, bring to room temperature, then add tablespoon of hot water to IDEAL to enrich the aroma.

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*Give your dog a good deal...  
a good deal of Ideal*



At school: Spivey takes a stroll with some of his 1,500 students at Florida Southern, a Methodist-affiliated institution.

### College president Spivey learned the three 'E's'—and enjoys life more than ever

dressed and phoned for a colleague at the college to come and get me. The nurses were aghast. Frantically, they tried to reach my doctor. I was impatient and, I'm afraid, a little abrupt. Moments later, I was back at my desk. I couldn't help but notice the expressions of astonishment on the faces of my staff.

The doctor came. It was only when he told me that I wasn't going to die—at once, at least—that I had any serious thought of death. The more I thought of the possibility, the more resigned I became to the long sentence in bed which had been imposed.

And with that a great change began. Until the heart attack came, I always had been in a big hurry. I slept less than seven hours a night. Now that I had plenty of time, I easily slept from 10 to 12 hours. It seemed as though I could feel my heart and whole body repairing themselves. From the beginning, I determined to deal with no serious problems.

#### Illness Allows Choosiness

My heart condition gave me a good opportunity to see friends who, I thought, could improve my spirit. At the same time I had a perfect excuse to keep out those who might disturb me. Without seeming to be ill-natured, I could control the noise of the house. Above all, I found that I could fulfill a long-standing secret desire—to give orders to my wife and get away with it. What an experience for a husband of 40 years!

As I grew stronger and my heart improved, I began to dread the day I would have to leave my bed. The past six weeks had turned into such a delightful experience, I hated to see it end.

I comforted myself with the idea,

though, that my experience would, at least, give me some recognition. I got the shock of my life when, for the first time, I told a friend about my heart trouble. Instead of being surprised, he merely asked: "What kind?"

I described my heart attack. He again expressed no sympathy, but said hurriedly, "Now let me tell you about mine."

I had been so wrapped up in my own world that I had failed to note the great numbers of other persons who were having heart attacks. (Actually, the number is in the hundreds of thousands every year—most of whom make a complete or at least satisfactory recovery.) Right there I decided to say nothing further about mine.

But the advantages of a bad heart kept showing up. My friends were kinder to me and my fellow workers in the College were more co-operative. They were not only willing to carry their part of the load but eager to help me carry mine. And they never once said, "You are not able to do your job."

I venture you have never known a college president who wasn't humble. It is impossible for one to become inflated: there are too many groups to deflate him. Now, for the first time, I fear I may lose my humility. The neighbors don't call me at night about the noise of the students. The students don't grumble to me about the food. The faculty doesn't talk so much about its heavy loads. My trustees, so far, haven't said anything about retiring me.

My wife has ceased to scold me—even when I fully deserve a dressing down. I can now say what I want without her keeping me in line. I really shouldn't take advantage of her under the circumstances, but actually she enjoys the situation as much as I.

I tell you this heart trouble has its advantages. So far, I would not go back to the old days when my heart served me without ever complaining. Before, I scarcely knew I had a heart. But now my heart is on speaking terms with me. It tells me when I eat too much, walk too fast, live too rapidly or get overexcited. And I have learned to obey it.

This article would be too long if I told how many disagreeable acts I now easily avoid. I have a complete alibi. No more running upstairs on errands for my wife; no more lifting or carrying bags when we travel; no more assisting in changing a tire when we have a puncture far from a garage; no more working in the garden; no more mowing the lawn. No one thinks it strange if I don't attend his party. And if I do go, then leave because it is dull, no one feels put out.

I can do everything I once did, if I want to, but to a lesser degree. My doctor informed me of the three "E's"—less eating, excitement and exercise. I find that none of these "don'ts" bother me. I merely take longer to eat and my hunger is completely satisfied. I have lived an exciting life. As for exercise, I never liked it anyway; the time I once spent on it, I now devote to reading and writing.

In the final analysis, I believe that I have learned more about life because I almost lost it. In the hectic days before my attack, I scarcely could find time to notice and enjoy the little things. Now, I am more conscious of the wonders of the world all about me. A beautiful day is more beautiful than ever before. The wonders of a rose have become more wonderful. The heavens at night have taken on a new glory. I can see life itself in a rainfall.

I am enjoying life as I have never before. I still work seven days a week every month. But the moments have become golden—almost priceless—because I am a cardiac.

If you haven't had a heart attack, you may some day. Don't be afraid. It's fun.



AT HOME: Spivey says of his "new" relationship with his wife: "I take advantage of her. I can say anything without getting a scolding."

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of ruthless men in a  
wilderness of sin and  
snow...for the prize  
of yellow dust...  
or the lips of  
a fancy woman!



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THE LOTION SPRAY DEODORANT



Imaginative Carol Haney can make even the parts of a vacuum cleaner

## Carol Haney: She Danced TOO Well

But now—at 30—she's in the Broadway spotlight

by SAM BOAL

NEW YORK.

Tonight at 8 (EST) the nimble lassie pictured on today's *PARADE* cover will appear on Ed Sullivan's *Toast of the Town* television show. Sullivan will introduce her as Carol Haney, featured dancer in Broadway's standing-room-only musical, *The Pajama Game*.

Carol's success in the theater was a long time coming. One reason: she was too good a dancer. The moguls of Hollywood felt that it was a waste of time to use her as a dancer; so she became a choreographer, planning the dance numbers for musicals but never dancing herself.

Carol is a distinctly off-beat character. None of the formulas of show business fit her. Though she is cute as an Irish elf, she is by no means pretty in the standard way. Carol is entrusted with that "Hernando's Hideaway" hit, and she sings it superbly; yet her singing voice has much of the quality of a tiger's claw scraping on glass.

Furthermore, Carol is an intellectual in a profession where the reading of anything more profound than *Variety* is regarded as highly suspicious. She has been known, often, to eat her dinner alone with a book propped up on the table in front of her.

What finally made Carol a success is what makes electricity light a lamp. She is on view during almost the entire show, dancing or singing or acting. She is fresh, vibrant, pert and her personality literally swirls. Her lines are not riotous, but as she reads them they take on a glow—which may be better.

The producers of *Pajama Game* apparently thought so. Before she tried out for the show, Carol had never spoken a line on a stage. She had danced and sung a little, but had never acted. Yet so convincing was her performance that the show was rewritten. Two parts, one of which required dancing, the other acting, were rolled into one, and Carol was given that part.

Carol was born in New Bedford, Mass., on Christmas Eve (hence her name) 30 years ago. Her grandfathers on both sides were old whaling men, but Carol's father was a bank teller. She began dancing at the age of 15, appearing in a school play. What impression she made on her first audience was never evident to her, since she did her entire dance behind a huge balloon.

After she got out of school, she found a job as a waitress and continued studying—both dancing and choreography. She went to Hollywood as a dancer; she stayed in Hollywood as a choreographer.

### One Day She Fell

But one day she fell on a set and badly injured a knee-cap. She couldn't dance or teach. Studio doctors examined her, shook their heads ponderously and declared she was through. She limped back to New Bedford and there consulted the family doctor.

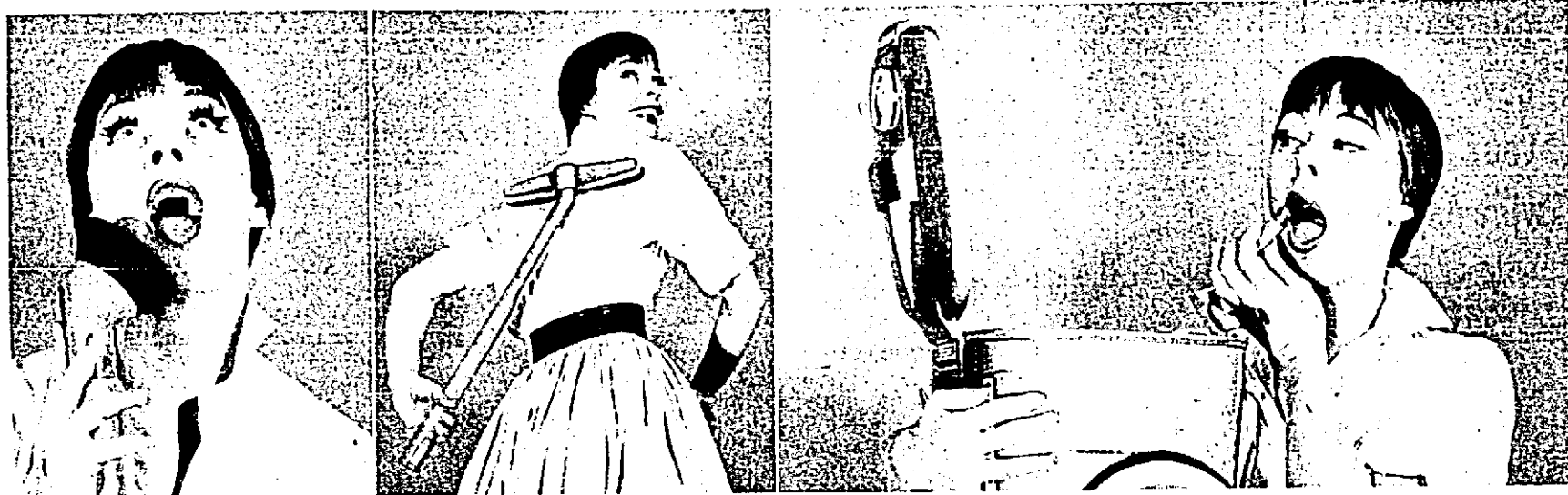
"So you want to go on dancing?" he said.

Carol nodded.

"In that case," he said, "dance."

The prescription worked. Carol danced, and her injury healed. She re-





into props for theatrical effects. Here she's a snake charmer (l.), then a crooner; next, she gives her back a good scrub; finally (r.) she uses cleaner top as a makeup mirror.

turned to Hollywood, where she worked with Gene Kelly and others—as a choreographer.

Then came her big chance. Kelly was going to Paris to work in a movie. He asked Carol to go with him.

"France?" she said. "But I don't speak French."

"You will be taught," Kelly said, "by Maurice Chevalier."

Carol spent 13 months as assistant to both Kelly and Chevalier, during which Chevalier kept his promise. It was dur-

ing this period that her friends became less those of the world of the theater and more those of the world of books.

She held discussions with John Steinbeck on the function of the novel. At night she would talk over the short story with an expert like Irwin Shaw. One thrilling night she met Ernest Hemingway. They discussed ballet.

"Bullfighting," declared Hemingway to Carol, "is the father of ballet."

"Maybe so," she said. "But I'll bet ballet is more difficult."

Back in this country, Carol returned to Hollywood, from whence she was summoned for the *Pajama Game* try-out—and belated recognition.

Carol has been married but was divorced last summer. She lives alone, now, in a tiny four-story walkup apartment in New York. She has a boy friend, Larry Blyden, but he is on tour with *Oh Men, Oh Women!* So Carol's current social life is rather quiet.

She rehearses for her frequent TV appearances and occasionally goes out

to parties. But—mostly she goes home to her apartment and the companionship of her two cats, one named Big Cat and the other named Little Cat.

By the terms of her MGM contract, Carol will have to quit *The Pajama Game* this spring to return to Hollywood. Although she is modest about her plans, it seems obvious that she will not go back as a choreographer. This time, the film moguls will not allow the star that finally burst into such brilliance to be dimmed. ■

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**Miller High Life**

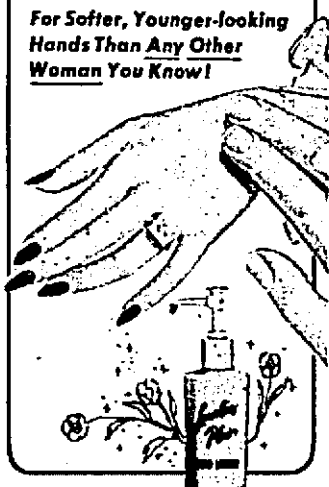
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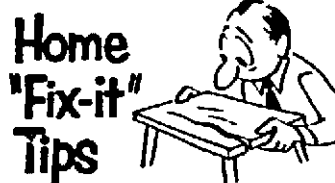
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Plastic Wood permanently repairs furniture, replaces rotted wood, and fills knot holes and gouges. Apply it like putty—it hardens into real wood. Won't chip, crack or peel and won't pull away!

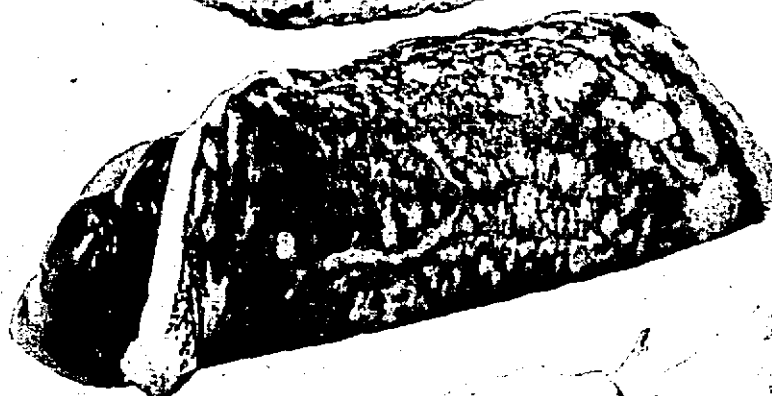


YOU NEED **PLASTIC WOOD**

by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

## 'Make-Ahead' Dessert

Jam-filled fluffy pancakes, topped with snowy gold-tipped meringue, are a wintertime treat



Here's an eye-catching dessert that fulfills its promise of delight: Snow-Capped Pancakes. It's a new trick to use buttermilk and baking soda with pancake mix for extra tenderness. You can make them days ahead, except for the meringue, and freeze them until needed. Try them now, and you'll want to serve them again on historic Pancake Day, Shrove Tuesday, which coincides this year with Washington's Birthday.

### SNOW-CAPPED PANCAKES

<b>Cherry Filling:</b>	2 cups pancake mix
1 #303 can pitted sour red cherries	½ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup cherry juice	2 ¼ cups buttermilk
½ cup sugar	1 egg
3 tablespoons cornstarch	2 tablespoons melted shortening
½ teaspoon salt	<b>Meringue:</b>
2 tablespoons butter or margarine	2 egg whites
Red food coloring	¼ teaspoon salt
<b>Pancakes:</b>	¼ cup sugar
	½ teaspoon vanilla

**FILLING:** Drain cherries; combine juice, sugar, cornstarch and salt. Heat slowly until smooth and thickened. Add butter and coloring. Add cherries; cool.

**PANCAKES:** Dissolve soda in buttermilk. Add, with egg and shortening, to pancake mix; mix lightly. Slightly lumpy batter makes light, fluffy pancakes. Pour ¼ cup batter for each pancake on hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake golden brown, turning once. Cool. When cool, fill with cherry sauce; roll up. Wrap in foil; freeze. Freeze extra sauce to serve with pancakes later. To serve, unwrap; place on cookie sheet. Heat in moderate oven (350 F.) 10 minutes.

**MERINGUE:** Beat egg whites and salt until frothy. Add sugar slowly, beating until stiff and glossy. Add vanilla. Remove pancakes from oven; top each with meringue; bake about 15 minutes longer. Serve with hot cherry sauce if desired.

**NOTE:** If you do not freeze the pancakes, they may be topped with meringue, baked, served at once.



### KITCHEN HINT:

Unless your pancake griddle has a built-in thermometer, this test is helpful: sprinkle a few drops of cold water on the surface. If drops hold their shape and dance, the temperature is just right.





by Amy Vanderbilt

AUTHOR OF "AMY VANDERBILT'S  
COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE"

## More 'Teen Talk'

The Dutch-treat question is reopened—  
and gifts and blind dates are discussed

MY RECENT COLUMN on teen-age manners brought mail—some of it in disagreement. Witness this letter:

**Q.** What's the matter with Dutch treating for teenagers, under certain circumstances? Many teenagers enjoy dates in a "big city" where they can see entertainment of high caliber and proportionately high cost. Dutch treats enable such a date to be enjoyed now and then. In many instances, boy and girl would rather go Dutch treat together than go in a crowd with each paying his own way, or some one person taking charge of all of the money.  
—J. J. S., Jamaica, L. I.

**A.** I am still against the kind of Dutch treating wherein a single girl turns over her share of the entertainment money to a single boy, no matter what the circumstances. I think in the present state of our society this always makes the boy feel less masculine than he should and tends to make the girl feel that the only way she can get a date is to pay her way.

While "big city" entertainment is very alluring, it is even more attractive when it is something toward which to save and plan. Most girls, I am sure, would prefer several evenings at home with a boy, followed by one nice evening in town for which he is totally responsible, than to have frequent entertainment for which they must pay half. I'd like to hear from some of the girls on this.

**Q.** I have invited a boy to a junior prom. We are both graduating from junior high school. I hope he is going to send me flowers. Should I get him a boutonniere? If so, what kind and color? Should I give him a graduation present? I think he is giving me one.  
—D. K., San Diego, Calif.

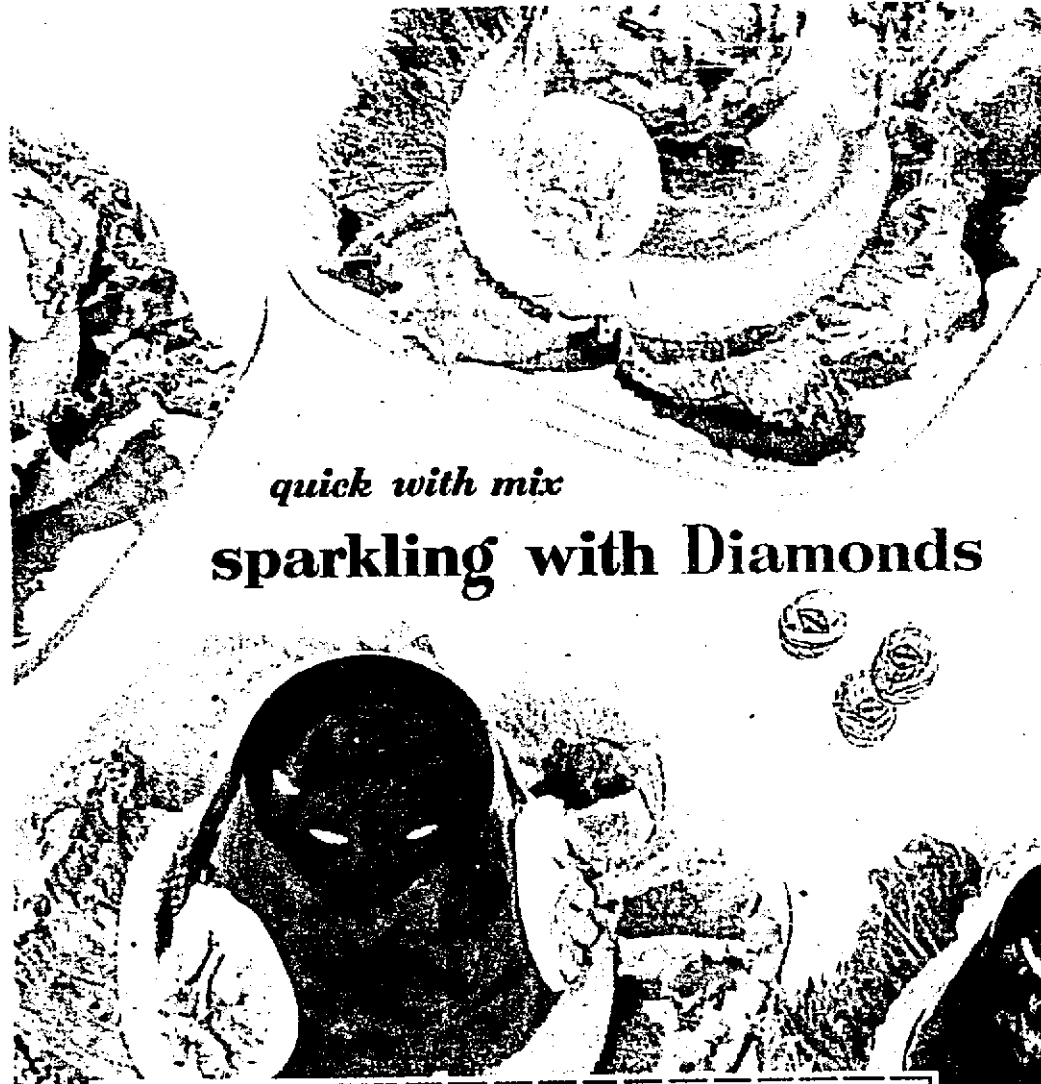
**A.** No, don't give him a present. If he hasn't planned to give you one himself, he might be very embarrassed at receiving one from you. Even if he does give you one, it isn't necessary for you to reciprocate. That's one of the nice things about being a girl—when you receive a gift you are not expected to give one in return to a boy.

If your escort brings you flowers it is all right to give him a boutonniere from them, but don't order one separately for him. Let the boys take the initiative in this giving business.

**Q.** Some of the fellows in our neighborhood have a habit of calling up girls they don't know, trying to make blind dates. Sometimes they call me and some of my girl friends, saying they know who we are through fellows in high school. My mother says I should have nothing to do with them, but it seems all right to me. I said I'd ask you.—J. W. I., Newark, N. J.

**A.** Your mother is right. Blind dates are very dangerous unless they are arranged by someone you actually know and trust. Boys who do their blind dating in packs on telephones are usually pretty poor pickings themselves, or they wouldn't have to get dates this way. But a blind date, properly arranged, can be fun. Many a man has met his future wife like that.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. Address: Amy Vanderbilt, c/o PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



## quick with mix sparkling with Diamonds

**MARDI GRAS SALADS**

Sparkling good idea—salads in gay colors! And a surprise filling to give them just the right flavor—made with crisp *Diamond Walnuts*, of course...the glamour touch for all party foods!

1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese	1 cup cold water
3 drained, chopped maraschino cherries	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped <i>Diamond Walnuts</i>	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
2 tbsps. (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatine	2 cups ginger ale
	3 food colorings, as desired
	6 pineapple slices

Soften cream cheese with fork. Stir in cherries and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup *Diamond Walnuts*. Divide cheese mixture and roll into 6 balls. Coat with remaining chopped walnuts. Chill. Soften gelatine in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Remove from hot water and stir in sugar and lemon juice. Add ginger ale. Divide into 3 equal parts (of about 1 cup each). Tint each brightly with food coloring of your choice. Chill until syrupy. Drop cheese nut balls into bottom of 6 individual molds. Fill 2 molds with each color of gelatine. Chill until firm. Unmold on

pineapple slices. Garnish with mayonnaise and plump, golden *Diamond Walnut* halves—serve with Walnut Cheese Sticks.

**Storing tip:** shell a pound of *Diamond Walnuts* at a time—store kernels in tightly covered jar in your refrigerator! They're ready to add rich food value as well as luxury looks and flavor to every recipe!

**WALNUT CHEESE STICKS**

Roll grated cheese and very finely chopped *Diamond Walnuts* into pastry dough. Cut in strips; bake at 450° (hot) about 10 minutes, till lightly browned. Delicious with salads.



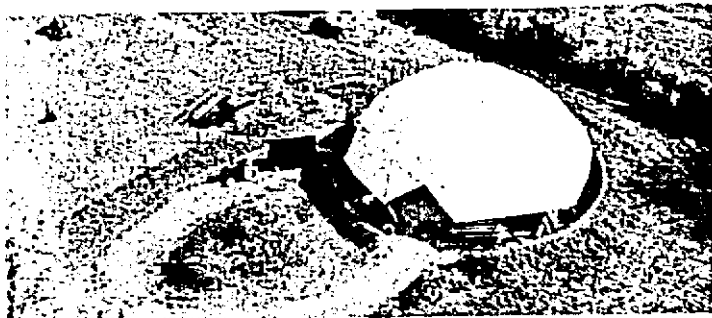
### 2 ways to buy—take your choice

In-the-shell for economy:  
in 1 lb. cellophane bags  
(large walnuts in red bags;  
medium size in blue).

Ready-shelled for instant use:  
crisp halves and pieces,  
in 8 and 4 oz. vacuum cans.  
So easy to use!

Add the touch that adds so much

## DIAMOND WALNUTS



DOMED BARN has "flying saucer" look. Toronto-Montreal pilots now use it as a landmark.

# He Farms Under Glass

Canadian dairyman's herd thrives in experimental domed barn

SENNEVILLE, QUEBEC.

When word got around not long ago that a commercial-airline pilot had sighted a silvery, dome-shaped object in a field here, about 20 miles west of Montreal, many Canadians were sure a flying saucer had landed.

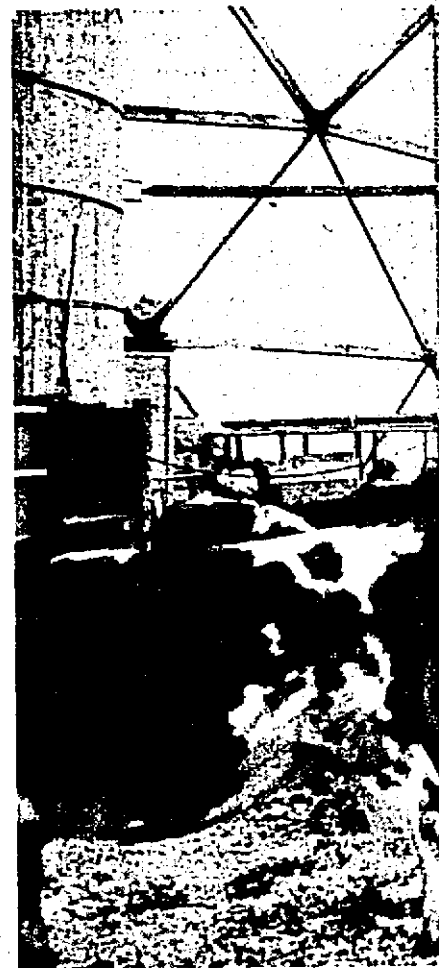
Within minutes after the pilot had made his report, Royal Canadian Air Force jets took off to investigate. They cautiously circled the object (above), which seemed to have made a "landing" near a group of farm buildings. But the pilots could see no signs of menacing activity—no death-ray guns, no creatures in space suits.

The pilots reported the position of the object, then went back to base. The alert ended abruptly when a fast

check of the area established the true identity of the "flying saucer." It was a new barn.

The umbrella-like structure stands on the 90-acre farm of Dr. John Hackney, physician-farmer of this small community. A \$35,000 experiment, it represents an entirely new idea in farming, for Dr. Hackney carries on his whole dairy-farm operation under the dome.

Built of translucent sections of Fiberglas set in a wooden framework, the dome arches to a height of 32 feet and is about 83 feet in diameter. It houses a herd of 23 thoroughbred Ayrshire cattle, a feeding lot where the cattle remain the year around, two silos, a concrete dairy house with milking stalls, a poultry shed with a



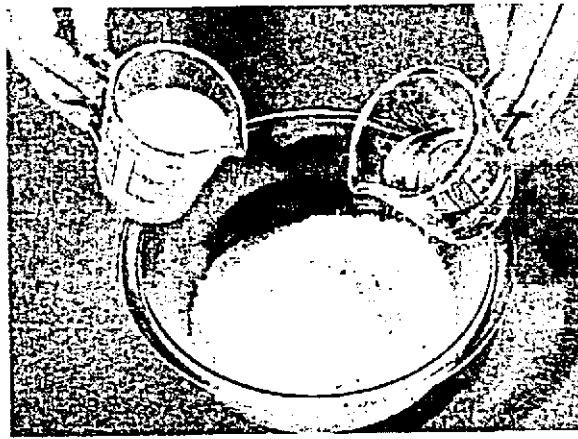
INSIDE BARN, technically known

## New method for making all cakes (requiring shortening)

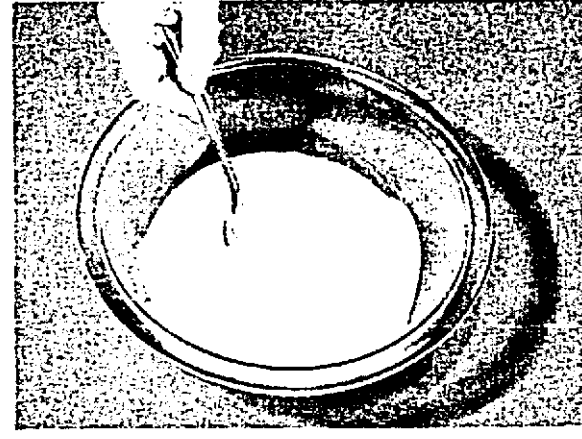


Here's how:

1 Sift together all the dry ingredients except sugar. Measure Kraft All Purpose Oil.



2 Add Kraft All Purpose Oil, liquid, and flavoring to the sifted dry ingredients.



3 Beat this mixture until it forms a very smooth batter.

**Spice cakes, jam cakes, chocolate cakes . . .** all your favorites can now be made with Kraft All Purpose Oil as the shortening.

Kraft Oil is delightfully easy to measure accurately. And you know how important accurate measurements are in baking.

Kraft All Purpose Oil blends right through the batter to make cakes unbelievably delicate in texture, moist and rich right down to the last delicious crumb. Why not send for your free recipe book right away?



Kraft All Purpose Oil . . . the most wonderful oil ever created for deep-frying, pan-frying, homemade salad dressings, and now . . . baking cakes!





as a "Weatherbreak," soft light filters through dome. In front of silo (l.), cows feed from fodder tub hung on pole.

flock of 70 turkeys and some chickens, plus ample space for storing farm implements.

Dr. Hackney's Ayrshires are probably the most pampered animals in the dairy industry. Protected from wind and snow in winter and from the hot sun in summer, they roam freely about the feed lot getting fat and sleek on a special type of diet.

This includes cut grass—a mixture of clover and alfalfa—which is stored in the silos and preserved with nitrogen to keep it in its natural green state. At milking time, the cows are given vitaminized meal. A tank in a corner of the lot supplies fresh water. For milking, the cows are taken into the dairy house two at a time.

#### Barn to Fields—and Back

The cattle move about on a "floor" of compost pack, which is kept dry and firm by the addition of wood shavings once a day. The pack is inoculated with bacteria and nitrogen to form a high-grade fertilizer. Normally the pack builds up to a depth of four feet in about six months. It then is removed with a bulldozer and spread over Dr. Hackney's fields—which in turn are devoted solely to producing grass for storage in the silos.

Although the barn is unheated, the chemical action of the compost pack, plus sun radiation through the translucent Fiberglas, keeps the temperature about 85 degrees in the coldest weather. In severe cold and storms the interior is further protected by a huge Orlon "skirt" which can be unfurled like a sail, rolled down and fastened around the base of the dome. The barn itself

*Continued on page 24*

## with Kraft All Purpose Oil!



**4** In separate bowl, beat eggs until thick and foamy. Add sugar gradually, beating until well blended.



**5** Fold this egg and sugar mixture thoroughly into the batter.



**6** Pour into waxed-paper lined layer pans and bake, according to the directions on recipe.


Try this easy New Method recipe today...

### CHOCOLATE CAKE

1½ cups sifted cake flour	1 cup buttermilk
1½ teaspoons soda	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt	2 eggs
½ cup cocoa	1½ cups sugar
½ cup Kraft Oil	

Sift together the flour, soda, salt, and cocoa. Add the oil, buttermilk, and vanilla; beat until it forms a very smooth batter. In a separate bowl, beat the eggs until thick and foamy. Gradually add the sugar, and continue beating until very well blended. Fold this egg and sugar mixture thoroughly into the batter. Pour into 2 waxed-paper lined 8-inch layer pans. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, for 35 to 40 minutes.

Use your own favorite frosting recipe.



# Free!

Recipe book full of wonderful cakes to make with Kraft All Purpose Oil!

Twenty kinds of delicious cakes from spice to chocolate to jam cake... the recipes are all in here just waiting to be made! Recipes for delicious frostings, too.

Just fill out coupon and mail.

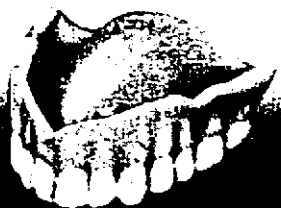
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**DENTURE BREATH!**



**Keep Teeth Naturally White  
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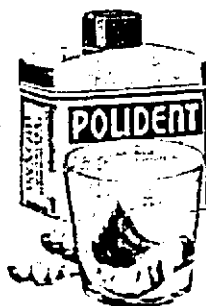
Don't brush your dental plates. Don't use toothpaste or soap. Clean them the

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That way they'll stay naturally white and odor-free.

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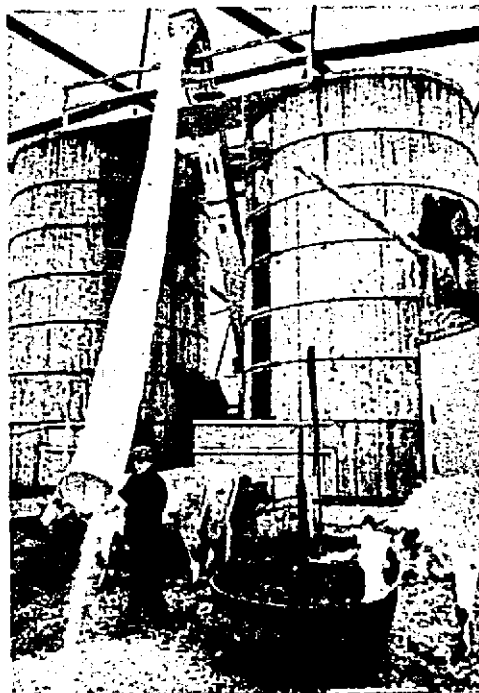
Polident is recommended by more dentists than any other denture cleanser in the world.



# POLIDENT

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER

DOME BARN CONTINUED



FILLER of wood shavings for compost pack pours onto feeding lot from canvas chute, which is fastened to conveyor belt set up between the two silos.

**Dome barn, built to last 40  
years, can be raised in a day**

has no doors; instead, there are two large openings in one segment of the perimeter for a through driveway.

The barn is a practical example of the "Geodesic" structural system developed and patented by R. Buckminster Fuller, noted exponent of modern ideas. It was designed by Jeffrey Lindsay, head of the Fuller Research Foundation. Planning and construction was done by Jeffrey Lindsay and Associates. One of the first to become interested in the project was the 41-year-old Dr. Hackney, who has a general medical practice in Senneville and is a farmer by avocation. On seeing an earlier structure Lindsay had built, Hackney got in touch with him. They decided to modernize the Hackney farm.

Funds for the experiment were contributed largely by 18 Canadian and American firms that were interested in testing their building products under actual working conditions. Costs: barn, \$15,000; equipment, \$10,000; research, testing and development, \$10,000.

## Next Step: Mass Production?

As now constructed, the dome barn can be delivered "knocked down" in one package and set up in a day. It needs no foundation; the base of the frame is simply buried in the ground for anchorage. The barn is built to last an estimated 40 years. Figured on that basis, the cost would be roughly \$3 a square foot. If the scheduled two-year experiment on the Hackney farm proves successful, the barn will be mass-produced.

Says Dr. Hackney: "Putting cattle, feed lot and silos under one roof saves hours of time and labor. On what we have learned up to now, the dome barn seems ideal for this type of farm operation."

One of Dr. Hackney's three French-Canadian tenant farmers, however, put the final stamp of approval on the project. When it was completed, with all the equipment in place, designer Lindsay led the farmer inside and asked him if he thought the barn had everything it needed.

The farmer stared. "M'sieur," he said finally, "you 'ave miss only one thing: le television."

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# parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Interested in saving time and money? Here are brand-new ideas from U. S. industry to simplify your daily living

## SPRAY IT CLEAN

• You can remove grease or oil stains on wallpaper, paint, other hard surfaces with less mess and trouble, thanks to a new aerosol product. Spray it on, let dry—the stain wipes right off with a soft cloth. \$1.69. **SCHAFCO**, 334 W. Marion, Lancaster, Pa.

## POWER-DRIVE FOR SCREWS

• Slip a new attachment on your power drill and it runs every screw up tight, preventing blistered fingers. It's a screwdriver blade with built-in clutch: the spinning drill chuck drives the screw only when you press with the drill. With assorted blades: \$5.30. **SCOTT-MITCHELL**, Dept. PP, 611 Broadway, New York 12, N. Y.

## BUTTER CURLER

• Put butter in the base of a new serving dish, press down and the butter comes out on top in decorative curls—easy to serve and spread. Silverplated, 5½" in diameter, it's attractive as well as useful. \$5. **LORD GEORGE**, 1270 Broadway, New York 1, N. Y.

## FOR MOTHER AND BABY

• Here's a two-way help if there's an infant in your house. First, it's a "burp bib" that fits over one shoulder, ties around neck and under arm (so it won't slip), is plastic-lined for your protection with soft flannel on top for baby's comfort. Later, it serves as the child's bib when he's past the burp stage. 79¢. **GOODWILL**, 149 W. Marshall, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

## PRE-FAB GREENHOUSE

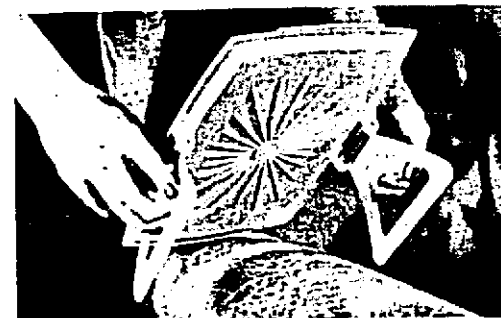
• If you're a gardening fan who's wanted a greenhouse—at moderate cost—there's an all-aluminum pre-fab one you can erect yourself. It's gable style; 9' wide and either 6' or 12' long. Roller-mounted double sliding doors at one end, solid glass at the other are all pre-cut. Never needs paint. Provides light down to floor for maximum growing space. **HORTO**, 150 Washington, Salem, Mass.



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**CHAIR TRAY:** Here's a help for your parties: a plastic tray with clamps that firmly fasten it to chair arms, holding snacks and drinks safe. Clip it to your thigh and it makes a handy writing board, too. It's 8" x 12", holds a sandwich plate plus a cup or glass. In crystal or colors: \$1.98. **THOMAS**, 80 Clinton St., Newark 5, N. J.

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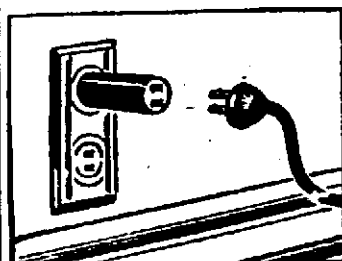
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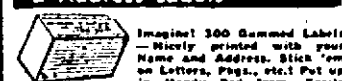
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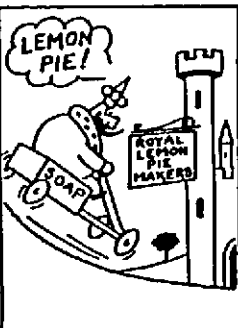
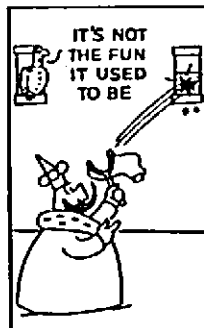
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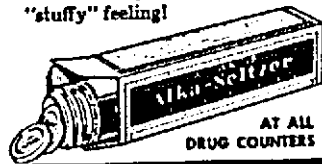


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**S**EATING a houseful of viewers is no problem when you have a set of these folding stools handy. With just a saw, a screwdriver and a hammer—plus a brace and bit, if desired—you can make four in an evening's time.

Each stool collapses to a 3" thickness when the dowel supports are removed. The whole set then is stacked and secured for easy storage by inserting the same dowels through matched holes in the seat tops. One stool takes 3½ sq. ft. of 1" x 12" lumber; dowel stock and hinges for the sides bring the cost per stool to less than \$1.

Uses for the set are not limited to TV watching. Take it on picnics and to sporting events; use it for extra seating at parties and on many other occasions. For detailed instructions on building these sturdy stools, mail the coupon below.

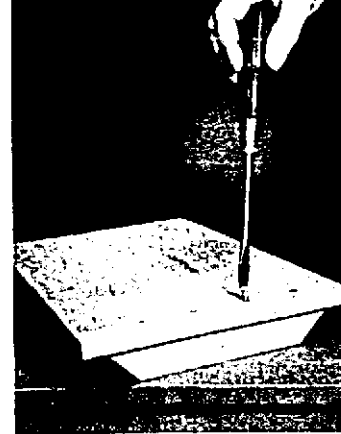
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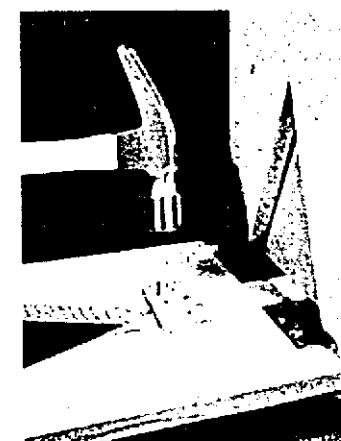
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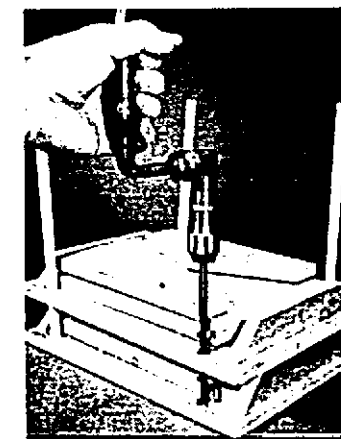
**CLEATS** fastened to seat top with 1½" screws, countersunk, brace the sides and improve looks of stool.



**HINGED** to 1" cleat, one side folds over the other—which is hinged directly to under side of seat itself.



**BRACKETS** of ¼" plywood scrap support dowel. Use wire brads to tack them on the inside of the legs.



**EASY WAY** to match holes for dowels is to use one completed stool as a pattern for drilling other holes.





SMILES OF RELIEF light faces of Nat and Ruth Holman after announcement that he finally has been cleared. The verdict ended a two-year ordeal for the couple.

## ONE MAN'S FIGHT FOR JUSTICE:

# The Strange Case of Basketball's Nat Holman

by MARTIN ABRAMSON

One morning in November, 1952, an American tourist and his wife were dressing in a Madrid hotel room when a knock came at the door. "Cablegram," a voice sang out in Spanish. Nat Holman, basketball coach at City College of New York, was both bewildered and annoyed by this interruption in his first long vacation in 20 years. He took the wire and tore it open. The two-word message struck him like a bomb: "Holman suspended."

Until that moment, Nat Holman's position in the world of basketball had been on a level with the late Knute Rockne's in football. In his 34 years at CCNY, his teams had been consistent winners, always polished and flashy. CCNY, a sprawling giant with little money to spend on athletics, had reached the top in big-time basketball. Its reputation as a power was nationwide. And Holman was the driving force that made it go.

Holman the man had come a long way, too. A product of New York's East Side tenements, he was nationally known in the '20s as one of basketball's "Original Celtics." As player, then as coach, he built a reputation for unshakable honesty and devotion to principle. He always wanted to win—but cleanly.

In 1950, his CCNY "Cinderella team" brought the school and Holman to the pinnacle: it made basketball history by winning both the National Invitation and the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournaments. Sportswriters and fans were loud in their praises of players and coach.

A year later came the shocker: some CCNY players—along with some at other colleges—confessed to having taken bribes to "dump" games. This meant, briefly, that gamblers had paid them not to let their team score too freely when the gamblers were betting on the "spread"—the difference between the final scores of the teams in a game.

Unlike some of the other schools involved

Continued on page 28

# What Makes You COUGH ?

Read why the throat's delicate protective sheath breaks down . . . and what may be done to help Nature build it up!

Here are a few simple facts about coughing and your throat. They'll help you understand why you cough and how certain coughs may be quickly relieved!

Your throat is lined with a wonderful soft coating—Nature's own shield—designed to protect the delicate tissues underneath. But this soft "fluid sheath" may dry out and harden due to colds, dry air, excessive talking, irritation and too much smoking.

THAT'S WHERE THE TROUBLE STARTS! For coughing begins with dry throat irritations or your body's effort to cleanse the throat of clinging substances. What is needed here is a formula that works two ways: first to quickly relieve the dryness and help Nature step-up its flow of

this protective coating (demulcent action); second, one that makes it easier to expel the clinging throat substances (expectorant action).

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No other cough drop available today at any price can offer you the throat-soothing benefits of Smith Brothers Black's 7-ingredient formula. Your throat feels better—you feel better. These famous coughdrops are pleasant to take, so get a package today! If Smith Brothers Black Cough Drops don't relieve your cough, see your doctor.

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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

## NAT HOLMAN OUT

Declared 'Negligent' in CCNY  
Fix Scandals



Glum Holman discusses case with reporters after Board ousted him last March.

The ordeal of the accused: bitterness, ulcers,  
whispering, 'torture.' But in the end—triumph

in such "fixing," CCNY made a clean sweep. Out went not only the offending players but every aspect of big-time basketball: inter-sectional games at jam-packed Madison Square Garden, eager competition for top-rank players, hoopla, hysteria and headlines.

Out, too, went two long years of Nat Holman's life.

When the scandals first broke, his close friends did not see how he could have been involved. But others were quick to raise skeptical eyebrows. "I always knew that holier-than-thou pose of Holman's was a phony," they said. "Don't tell me he didn't know what his own players were doing."

As it turned out, he didn't know. When the New York Board of Higher Education (which runs CCNY) ordered an investigation of the whole athletic department, Holman willingly testified to that effect.

And, incredibly, none of the whispered accusations was a part of the Board's final case against Holman. The official reason for his dismissal was a letter unrelated to the scandal. It had been written by a CCNY assistant coach to one of the players there, outlining a summer tour for which (in violation of amateur rules) the team would be paid.

Holman learned of the letter, went to his department head and asked that the assistant be fired. The department head begged off; the assistant, he said, had a good record, and besides, the tour had been canceled.

Holman dropped the matter. Looking at it later, the Board decided he should have made an issue of "the evils of professionalism evidenced in this letter"—even if it meant crossing up his superior. That was the whole basis of the case against Nat Holman. It resulted in a trial which began in May, 1953, and closed—3,500 pages of testimony later—in December; in a trial-committee verdict in February, 1954, that cleared Holman, and then, a month later, was reversed by the Board itself; and finally, last September, in complete exoneration.

To a man of Holman's temperament, the

ordeal meant suffering—but in silence. To the world, he turned a stoical smile. He bottled up his opinions. More and more, he became the "lone wolf"—he had always ignored the sports crowd, preferring books and the opera—and gave the impression of being aloof. It was the same code which had carried him out of the slums.

"If I'm a dedicated person," he said once, "it's a result of heredity. My parents were desperately poor immigrants, but they sent seven sons to college when even high school was a luxury. They made honesty a fetish. If I so much as found a penny that wasn't mine, and didn't spend all day looking for the owner, I'd be paddled without mercy."

But the aloof smile was only a mask. Inside, Holman was boiling. It was too great a crisis to ignore—almost a matter of life or death. "It was torture," he said recently, looking back. "I can't imagine anyone living through a more agonizing period."

### Lost: One Vacation Trip

The first blow, the telegram in Madrid, was worst, of course—it was so completely unexpected. "I couldn't leave my hotel room for the rest of the day," he recalls. "I tried to call New York, but connections were impossible. So I simply lay on the bed, thinking, thinking... trying to figure, 'Can this really be happening? And why to me?'"

The Holmans had planned a long sight-seeing trip, and decided they might as well go ahead with it. "But it was sightseeing without seeing," says Holman's wife, Ruth. "We only saw a telegram. We knew we had to give it up."

Back in America, it was worse. Strangers whispered on the street, "There goes the fixer." Crackpots wrote vicious letters or called at 3 a.m. to snarl, "Aren't you ashamed of corrupting those boys?" Once, at the opera, another patron stared at Holman, then snapped at a companion, "Is that gambler allowed in here?"

Many of Nat's important friends side-



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## NAT HOLMAN CONTINUED

stepped him. "It used to be that they said nothing was too good for Nat," Mrs. Holman said. "But when we wanted them to use their prestige, they ran out. One of them told a mutual friend, 'Sure, the charges are phony. But his name has been soiled and it would hurt me politically to back a loser.'"

The worst part of the whole ordeal was the way it distorted their lives. Holman, at 56, still was bursting with energy, but now he was sidelined. Basketball, his whole life, had been cut off. He couldn't even attend a game because people would stare and whisper. The Holmans' social life came to an end.

Once Holman ran his life with almost pinpoint precision; now he ate in snatches, slept at odd hours, ignored appointments. He lost weight. His hair became dappled with gray. Deep grooves developed in his previously unlined face. One morning, his wife doubled up in pain and found she'd sprouted an ulcer. Later, she developed neuritis. Strictly emotional, her doctor told her.

### He Never Quit

The Holmans endured this ordeal even though he had a made-to-order way out: with 34 years of service, he could have resigned, taken a sizable pension and accepted another coaching offer. He could have spared himself his five-figure legal expenses. But he never considered it, and his wife never suggested it. "It would have been softer for us," she said later. "But if Nat had done that, the Nat Holman I knew wouldn't exist any more."

Dark as things seemed at times, Nat still had many friends on his side. Students led protest rallies. Fellow professors spoke out against "this persecution." Eddie Cantor and George Jessel, who grew up with him in the East Side tenements, offered their help. There were others, too: the elevator man who wanted to punch the Board of Higher Education chairman; the owner of a neighborhood butcher shop who told Mrs. Holman, "If you run out of money to pay the lawyers, please empty my cash register"; the haberdasher who hooked up in a fist fight with a customer who wisecracked about Holman's honesty.

Most gratifying to Holman was the way his former players—who once had railed against his whiplash coaching—flocked to his side. A former star who had once declared, "I'm just living for the day Nat falls on his face," took time out from his job to organize alumni support. "The longer I'm out of college, the more I respect Holman," he ex-

plained. "There aren't many men of principle these days."

Last February, when the Board's trial committee announced its decision vindicating Holman, there was a brief moment of ecstasy. But this died quickly when the full board of judges overruled the decision. The Holmans waited for four hours while the judges debated. Then the CCNY president came out to announce the decision. Mrs. Holman burst into tears. Holman's jaw sagged. "Of course, I won't accept this," he said.

Holman had only one hope: the New York State Commissioner of Education. He knew that the State Commissioner only rarely interfered with a city school board. But he made the appeal, and he refused to lose faith during the long months of waiting.

By this time, public opinion was firmly on his side. Newspaper editorials raged at "this obvious injustice." A citizens' defense committee was formed. The Alumni Association joined in his appeal. David Rosenstein, a prominent alumnus, drew up a "Memorandum of Morals and Justice in the Holman Case," which compared the coach's persecution to that of the French martyr, Albert Dreyfus.

Then, one day early last fall, a reporter called with the good news. "Complete vindication!" he shouted. "The Commissioner overruled the Board of Higher Education. Now the chairman has flopped over and says he's absolutely right."

"I felt like jumping over the moon," says Holman, "but all my energy was gone. All I could do was look at Ruth and say, 'Thank God.'"

### A Coach Comes Home

Now that his name had been cleared, and now that CCNY had gone small-time in a big way, Holman could resign and accept a big-time offer. But he refused.

"I don't care about championships," he said. "At City College, the emphasis has always been on scholarship, morality and citizenship, with athletics just part of the big picture. That's the way it should be. That's why I've been here 34 years, and that's why I can't ever think of leaving."

On December 4, Nat Holman—still proud, still aloof—walked out onto CCNY's bandbox floor for the opening game. Over the crowd that crammed every seat and aisle there swept a strange hush. Then suddenly every fan was on his feet in a roaring, boisterous ovation. Nat Holman was home again.



Standing ovation from overflow crowd greets Holman on his return to CCNY.

# CONSTIPATED?

*Here's news for people  
who suffer needlessly  
from irregularity*

Many drug-type laxatives actually irritate the bowels into action. But, this harsh purging cannot correct constipation caused by lack of food bulk. Kellogg's All-Bran can.

### Effective, natural relief

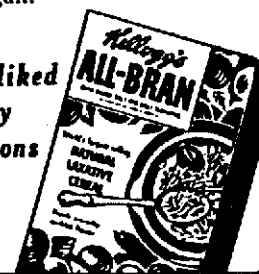
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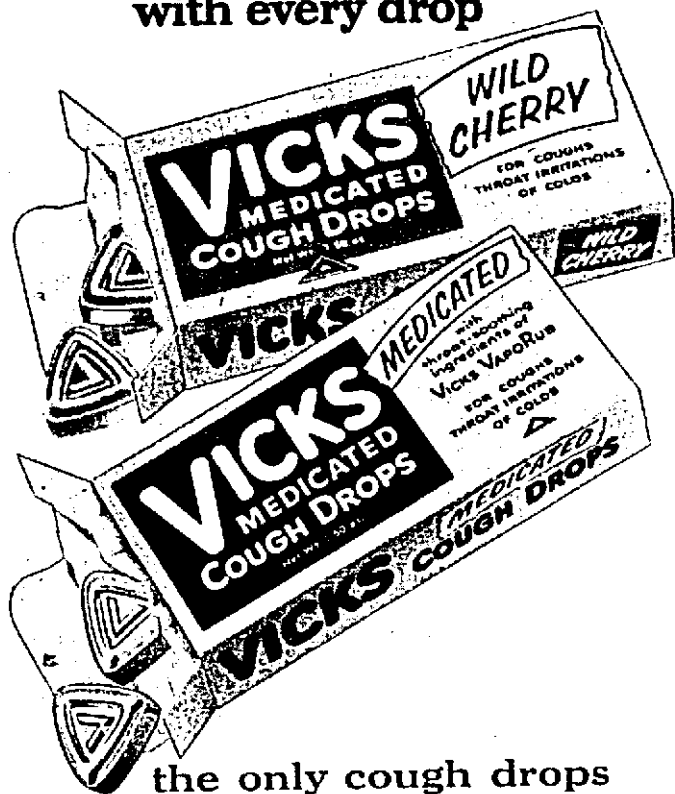
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## Which Ones Are the TOURISTS?

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO.

• Suppose you are lucky enough to be winter-vacationing here in the West Indies. You saunter down the street and look at the passersby. Could you tell who is a tourist and who is a native citizen?

Quite by chance, PARADE photographer David Preston discovered recently that there is an almost foolproof way to spot the tour-

ist and the non-tourist. The tip-off is in every one of the pictures on these pages.

By way of a hint, the man in the first photo, Capt. G. W. Youngerman, of Eastern Airlines, is an American. What's the key detail—his features, walk, clothing, shoes? Find it, then try your luck with the others. Write your guesses under the photos. Key to correct answers is at bottom of next page.



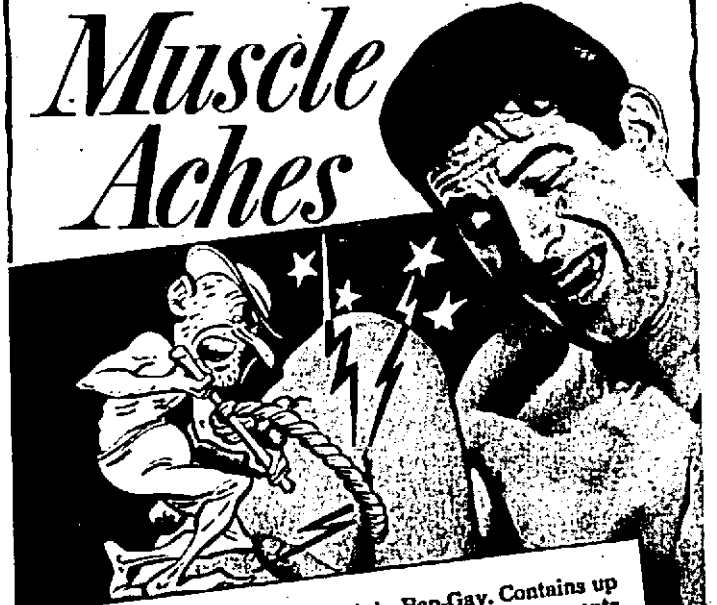




ANSWER: The key is the men's shadows. In the tropics, only tourists walk on the sunny side of the street.

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# Southland

February 6, 1955

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Mecca of the  
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo by Roger Coar

Shari Stennette . . . She Dances With a French Accent . . . See Page 5.



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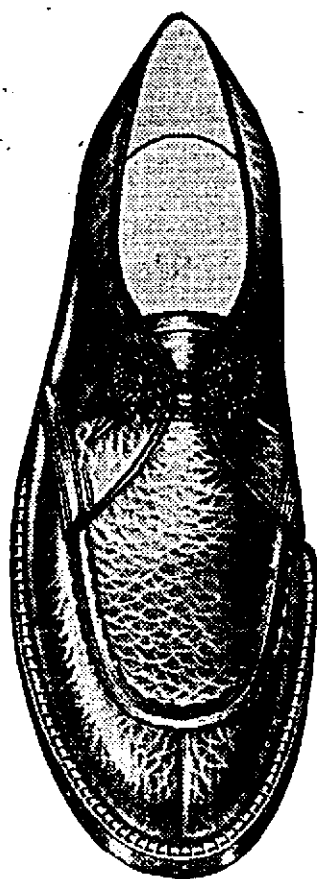
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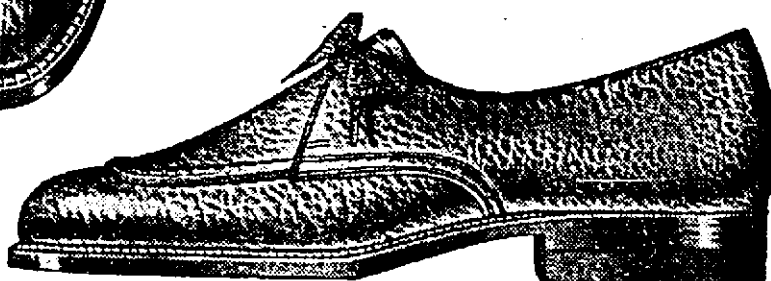
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# Mecca of the Brain Watchers

**T**HE neurophysiology laboratory Investigative Medicine Service, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach is rated the most outstanding of its kind in existence.

Four years ago, Dr. Horace W. Magoun, chairman of the anatomy department of the Medical Center at UCLA, and Dr. John D. French set up some experiments of mutual interest to themselves concerning mechanisms of the brain pertaining to all normal processes as well as abnormal.

This research program has been a collaborative effort between the VA Hospital and the UCLA Medical Center. It has been financed largely through grants to the Medical Center. The U. S. Public Health Service has contributed a substantial sum through the university.

**IN THE PAST** three years, the laboratory and its director, Dr. Magoun, have attracted 20 foreign investigators doing research in neurosurgery and neurophysiology.

At present, 10 foreign doctors — all holders of MD degrees from their respective countries — are doing investigative work at the Long Beach VA Hospital.

Dr. Xenia Machne from Trieste is the only woman foreign investigator. She is doing research on the electrical activity of single neurons. Dr. Machne, studying under a Fulbright Grant, has been in Long Beach since August 1953 and plans to remain here until next summer.

Asked why she chose the Long Beach lab for further advancement of her technical knowledge,

Dr. Machne said, "Dr. Magoun's ability and leadership in the neurophysiology field is internationally recognized."

Dr. Bo Gernandt, who occupies the chair of physiology at the University of Gothenburg in Sweden, has been here only a few weeks.

"The Long Beach lab is something like a mecca when you are a physiologist. Dr. Magoun has a tremendous reputation throughout the world," is the way Dr. Gernandt explains his presence here.

**DR. GERMANDT** expects to remain here until June or July. "Since 1930," he states, "you can't throw a stone in Sweden without hitting a neurophysiologist."

He explains that education is easy to obtain in Sweden. Students can apply for interest-free grants. But the Swedish university is more selective about its medical students than in this country. They accept only 300 medical students a year. As a result, there is a shortage of doctors in Sweden.

Dr. Carlo Terzuolo from the University of Turino in Italy, has been in this country only since Nov. 9. He plans to remain here permanently and eventually teach at UCLA.

His research work deals with the central nervous system more than the peripheral nervous system.

Dr. Terzuolo had never met Dr. Magoun before coming here. "But I feel we had met through

mutual friends and publications," he explained. "In the field of research work, specialized publications shrink the world into a common interest."

**DR. SVEN ELIASSON** from the University of Lund, in Sweden, is studying here on a Rotary International Fellowship. "For us in Sweden, Dr. Magoun is the best known in the world," he stated. "This particular lab is well known for a training center in neurophysiology. It is a very active center."

As part of the conditions of his Rotary sponsorship, Dr. Eliasson must speak before Rotary Clubs in this country about his work. When he returns to Sweden in June, he is expected to speak before the Swedish Rotary Clubs about his American activities.

Dr. Toshihiko Tokizane is the associate professor of physiology at the University of Tokyo. He is studying here under the auspices of his own government.

"I wanted to study the nervous system. I knew of this lab through Dr. Takio Shimamoto, who studied here last year."

Dr. Tokizane will continue with his university work when he returns to Japan. He is studying electromyography, a study of muscles. In Japan, he has published two books, and during his stay in this country he will translate his books into English.

**HERE,** he is studying the control of muscle function, insulin conversion and other aspects of nervous system functions. He will publish the results of his research in American journals.

Dr. Raul Hernandez-Peon from the University of Mexico in Mexico City, is doing his lab work under a Guggenheim Fellowship. Under the terms of this fellowship, he could have studied

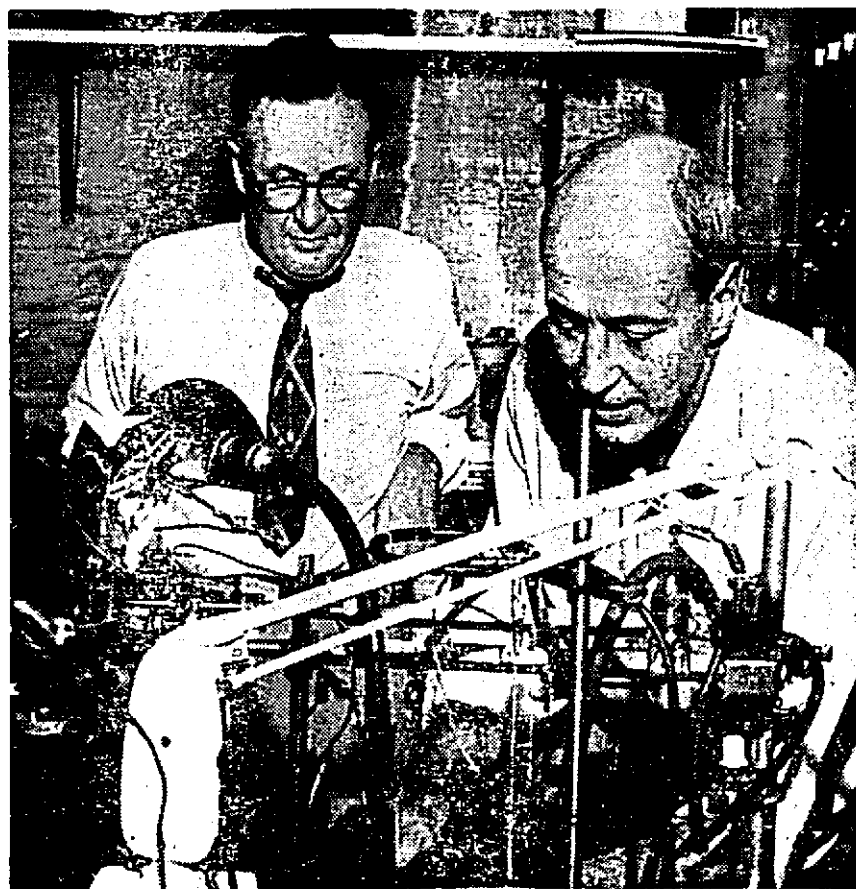
(Continued on Page 10)



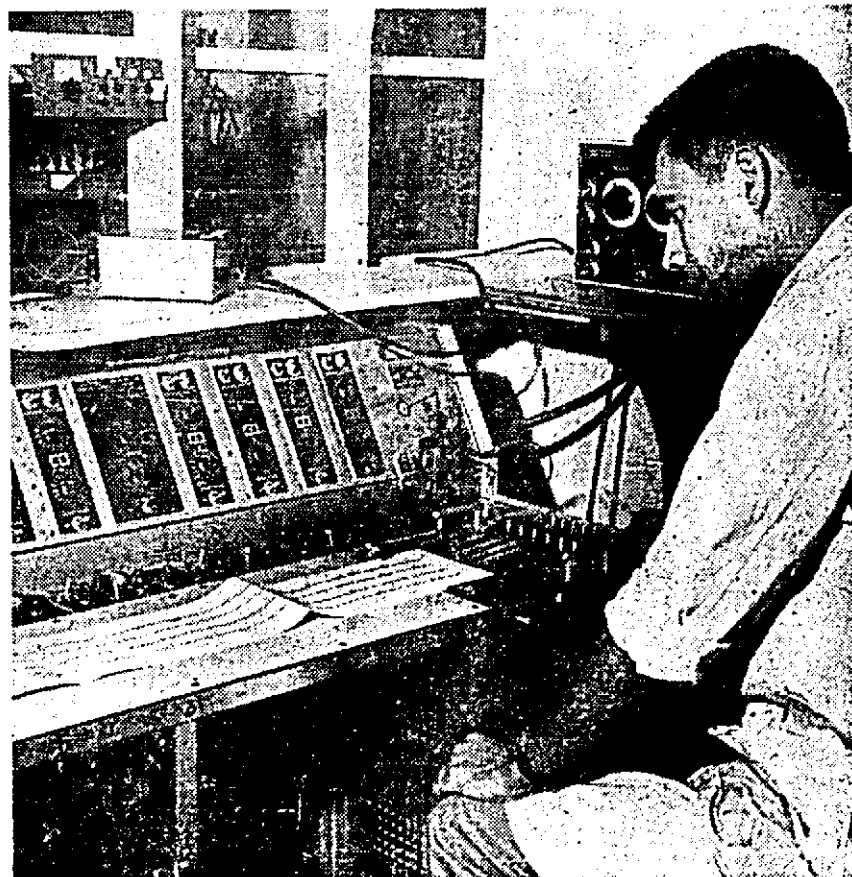
Dr. Horace Magoun and Dr. John D. French study section of human brain at Long Beach VA Hospital's "brain lab."



Drs. Carlo Terzuolo and J. Ross-Duggan set electrodes for a record of electrical activity of brain of a cat.



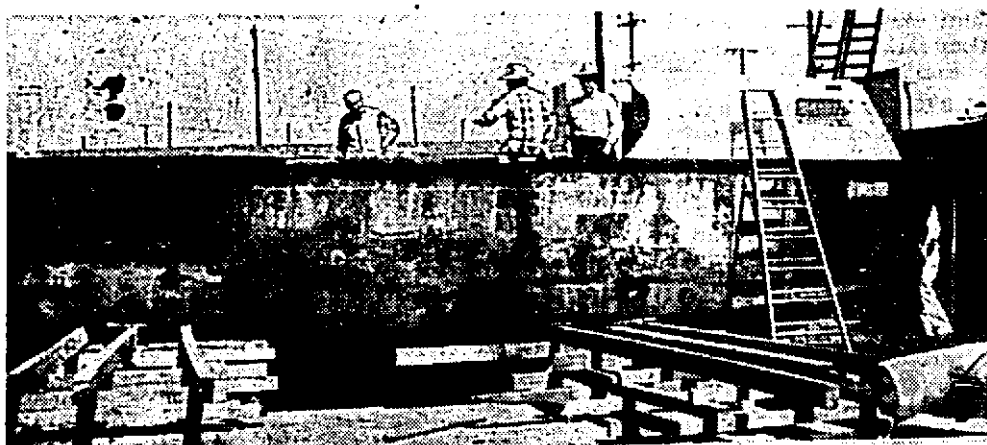
Dr. French and Dr. Magoun use an electrical recording apparatus.



Dr. Michel Jouvet takes record of electrical activity of brain.

Photos by John H. Neagle

# Eight Men Rebuild a Tub -- and Presto! That's Dumbo



With a rub-a-dub-dub, some elbow grease and a bit of ingenuity, 8 Long Beach men converted this old tub into a taut pleasure boat, renamed her "Dumbo."

By Donnell Culpepper

**I**F YOU ARE HANDY with a hammer and tools and are inclined toward do-it-yourself projects, just listen to the story of Dumbo, a 42-foot cruiser now moored at Temple Bar in Lake Mead.

Dumbo is just about the largest thing that could be designed in a backyard workshop. Dumbo is a pleasure fishing boat and a regular floating hotel for her eight owners, all Long Beach businessmen.

Dumbo, now a beautiful boat of glistening green and white that can do 10 knots, has somewhat of a clouded past. In fact, you might say she's been a shady lady. She formerly was a landing ship (vehicle-personnel), commonly called an LSVP in wartime. It's true that she did a stretch in the Pacific. Only a

study of the war records would reveal where.

Jimmy Kuster, quite an electrical man about town for many years, and his brother, Harvey, who works for one of the refineries, first saw Dumbo in a junkyard last June. It must have been love at first sight, even though Dumbo was quite a mess. Salvage workers had stripped all the armor plate and other metal parts, leaving just an old rusty, wooden hull. Dumbo didn't have any face; even the armor-plated iron gate was gone.

**THE KUSTERS** had a brilliant idea. They bought what was left of Dumbo for \$100 and hauled her to Jimmy's electrical yard. Then they communicated with their fishing buddies: Bob Kulp, plastering contractor; Floyd Beswick, general contractor; Bert Galleher, hardwood flooring expert; H. L. (Doug) Douglas,

electrical contractor; Bob Broxholme, Long Beach Marble & Tile Co., and Claude Hagle, a retired apartment house owner.

These men regularly fish together three or four times a year at Lake Mead. For several years they have been chartering a cruiser and rowboats at Boulder Bay for the 50-mile trip to Iceberg Canyon. This practice, considering the hiring of a pilot-guide, often has proved to be expensive.

**THE EIGHT MEN** met at Kuster's yard, took a look at Dumbo and decided to build their own cruiser. There wasn't a man in the group who knew anything about boat-building, but they turned Dumbo upside down and went to work. First, they fitted a new bow. They scraped and sanded for days. They installed a new shaft, prop, Chrysler marine engine, water tanks, gaso-

line tanks, even a bait tank, generator, pumps, stainless steel galley and sanitation facilities. They gave Dumbo a new covering of plywood, built a cabin and wheelhouse, then applied a thick coating of fiberglass to the hull, deck and all exposed surfaces.

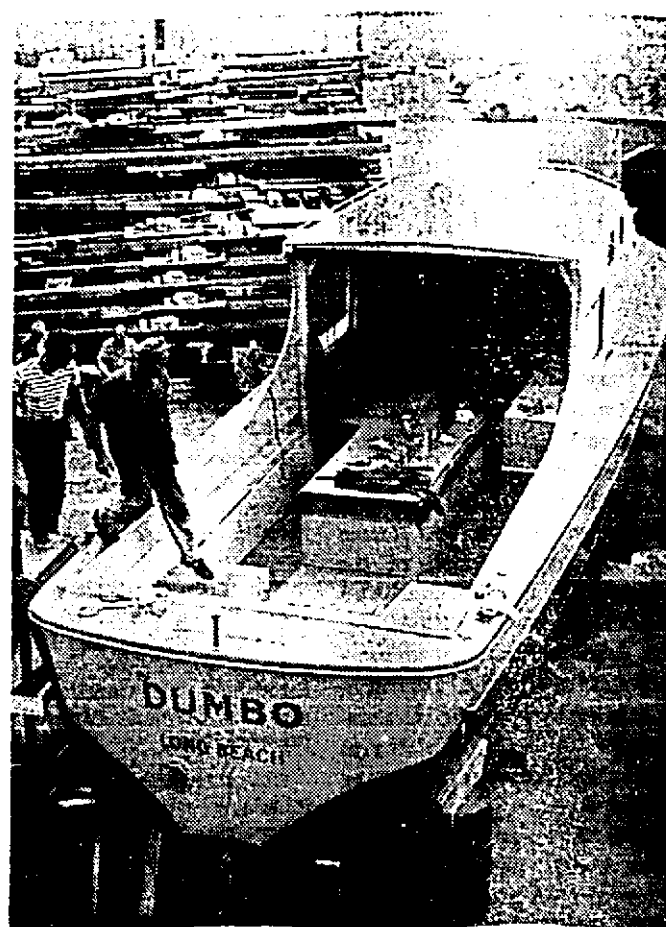
They worked some nights, many week ends and finally finished Dumbo in December. Then eight wives who had been patient above and beyond the call of duty gathered with their husbands in the Kuster yard for the christening. Dumbo got a dousing of champagne, no less.

Then a boat-moving truck moved into the yard, backed a steel frame under Dumbo and headed for Lake Mead. The trip took two days and the eight builders, with the exception of Broxholme, were there when the launching took place at Boulder Bay.

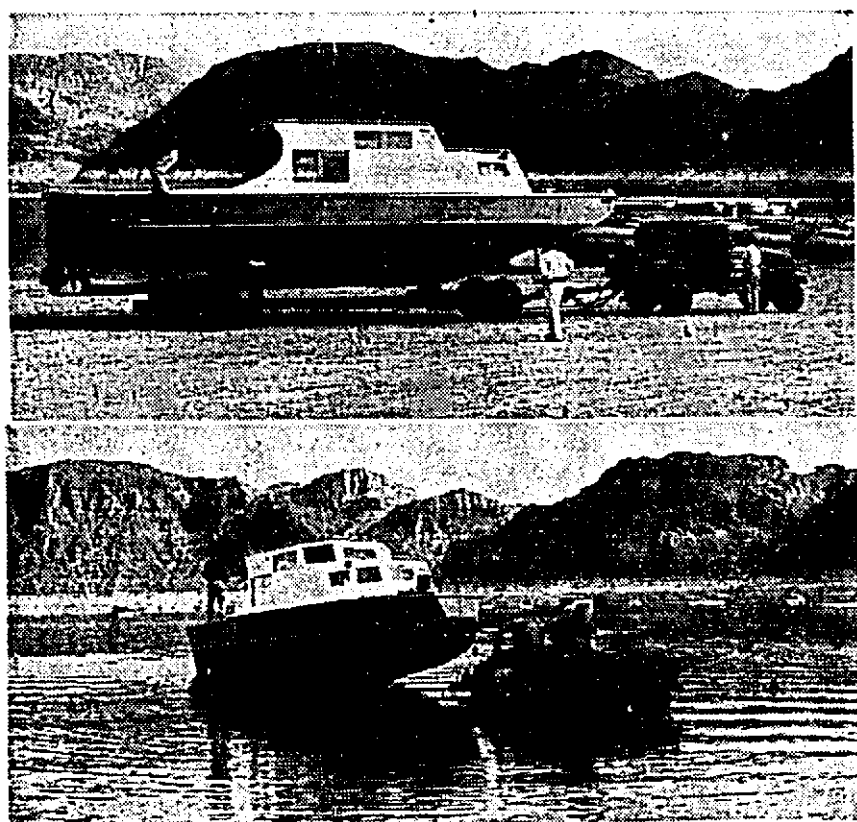
**THE WRITER** took Broxholme's place on the maiden cruise. Dumbo went into the water gracefully and floated as proudly as the Queen Mary. Harvey Kuster, the mechanical genius who installed most of the engine and pipe fittings, pushed the starter button and away we went.

We cruised in three hours to Temple Bar, where a caretaker will watch out for Dumbo when the owners are not around. The next day we went into Iceberg Canyon, caught bass and catfish and gave Dumbo her first coating of fish scales.

If you are wondering why Dumbo was taken to Lake Mead instead of being launched in the ocean, there are several of the eight builders who just don't have good sea legs. Besides, they like to fish for bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish.



Shipshape and nearing the launching stage, Dumbo looked like this. View above shows bridge, collapsible seating, cover for motor—which also serves as a table for eight.



Top, Dumbo is backed toward Boulder Bay, Lake Mead, for launching. Dumbo's weight was too much for the launching truck (below) and she kept right on going, pulling the truck out into the deeper water.



Seven Dumbo owners aboard with fish: L-r., standing: Harvey Kuster, H. L. Douglas, Floyd Beswick; sitting: Claude Hagle, Bob Kulp, Jimmy Kuster and Bert Galleher. Eighth, Bob Broxholme, missed trip.

Photos by the Author





Shari Stennette, saucy coqu ette . . . with Lowell Purvis



What the mirror tells Shari

## Dancing With a French Accent

**S**HARI STENNETTE, the queen of the 1931 Long Beach Armistice Day parade, is dancing with a French accent at the Moulin Rouge and stepping out in the movies.

A dramatic brunette with torchy blue eyes and a ballet-trained bouncy doll figure—5 feet 4, 111 pounds—Shari was one of 12 dancers chosen from hundreds of girls for Frank Seanes' "Ca C'est Paris" production at the big nightery on Sunset Boulevard.

She is featured with Lowell Purvis in musical comedy, ballet and modernistic numbers and her silken grace and vibrant beauty have won her a raft of fans, including one unknown Johnny who has amused her with gifts of French perfume accompanied by unsigned notes of admiration.



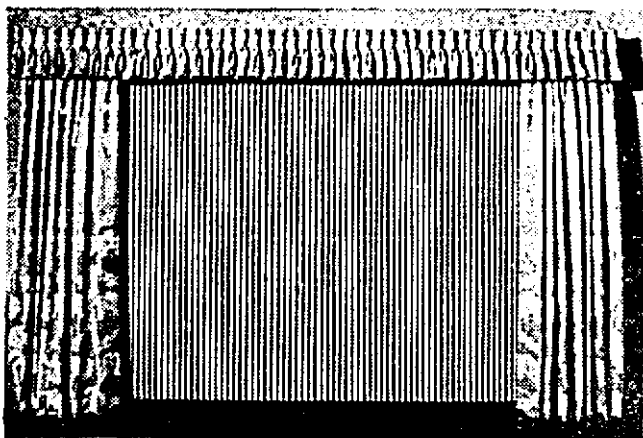
ABOVE  
An admirer phones

LEFT  
Dressing room scene

RIGHT  
Waiting to go on



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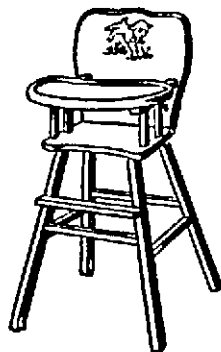
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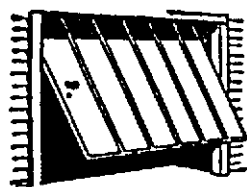
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## MEXICO BUILDS ON SOLID LAVA

# University of the Dreamers

**T**HE OLDEST university in North America is holding classes for the first time this winter in a setting that combines the dreams of educators, architects and builders.

The new site of Mexico's National University is University City, a 30 million dollar institution spread over 1,800 acres of a lava bed, 10 miles from Mexico City.

The educational center, one of the most ambitious university projects in the world, probably will not be finished for several years.

In the buildings which have been completed, however, some 6,500 students are taking first year courses in a variety of subjects. The number is expected to increase to about 10,000 in 1955, and when the university is complete, it will be able to handle around 25,000.

Students and athletes from 26 countries and territories will get a look at the new installation in March, when the Pan American games will be held at the university.

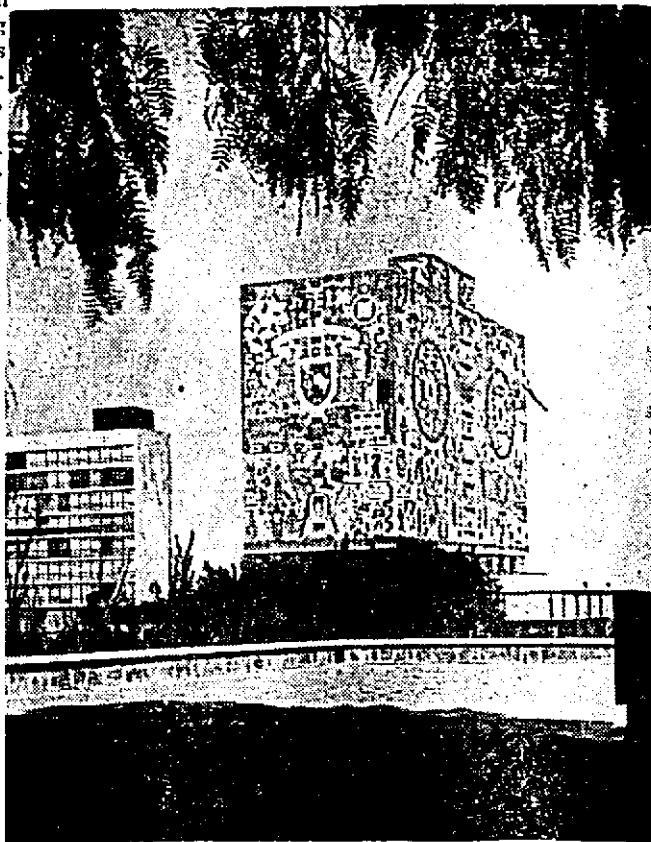
When they return to their homes, they are likely to have some tall stories to tell of an institution which was founded Sept. 21, 1951, just a few months after the University of San Marcos was founded in Lima, Peru.

**THE STADIUM** in which many of the athletic events will be held seats 100,000 persons and is carved from solid lava.

The buildings were pet projects of Mexico's greatest architects, and incorporate the most modern designs with ancient Indian culture.

The Jal Alai courts, for example, are surrounded on three sides by walls resembling Aztec pyramids. The administration building, with four glass walls, towers 14 stories above the campus. The library is solid mosaic. The humanities building is 1,093 feet long, probably the world's longest university building.

Four years ago the National University was scattered about the Capital, with classes in ancient buildings dotting the cor-



The library of Mexico's 30-million-dollar University City has walls finished entirely in colorful mosaics.

ners of the city. President Miguel Aleman is credited with the project to bring them together on the single campus.

University City is 10 miles from the center of town on the lava bed formed when 14,000-foot Ajusco erupted about 1,000 years ago.

Much of the building material going into the University is provided by this same lava. Thus the setting is convenient, but it also causes an inconvenience—it is difficult to make the campus green with grass and trees.

But while so many features of University City are unusual, there is one matter in which its

circumstances agree with many similar institutions around the world: The shortage of finances.

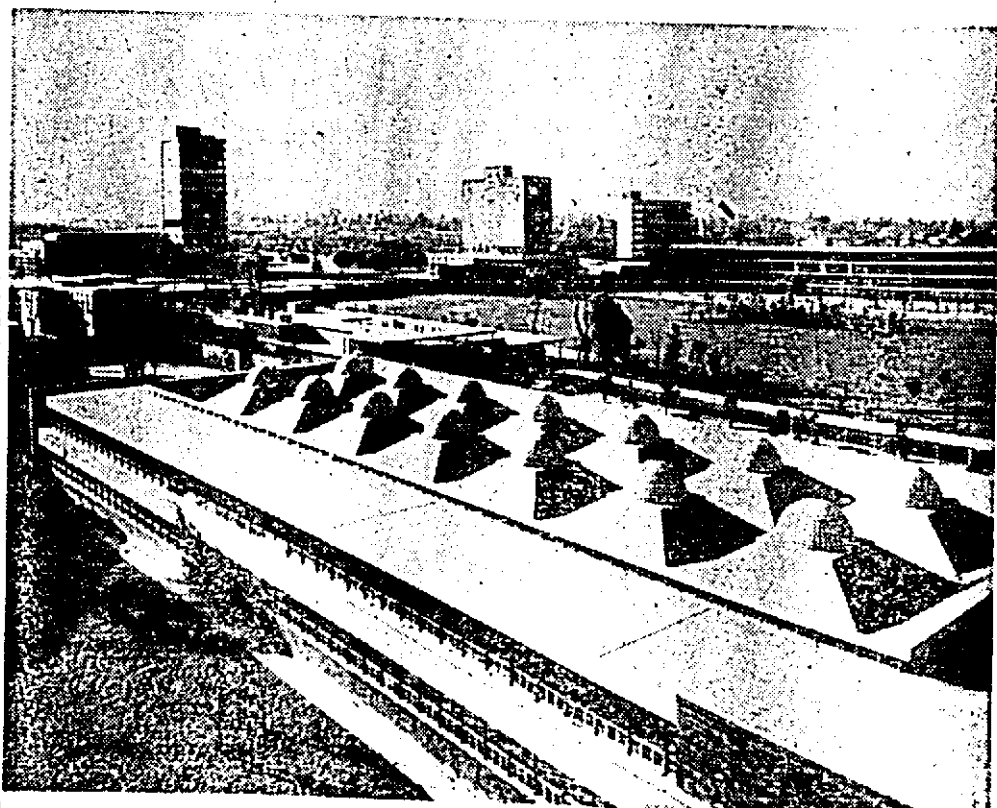
**THE COST** of the university far exceeded original estimates, the result being that when some buildings were completed there were not enough funds left to furnish them.

Many are still empty despite the fact that other buildings are still on the planning board. These include dormitories, which have not yet been started.

The government budget set aside 20 million pesos (\$1,600,000) for the university this year, a sum many officials say is inadequate.

By Jack Rutledge

Associated Press Newsfeature Writer



New home of 403-year-old National University in Mexico sprawls over 1,800 acres of lava bed. Enrollment is over 6,500; building is still continuing.

—Associated Press Photos





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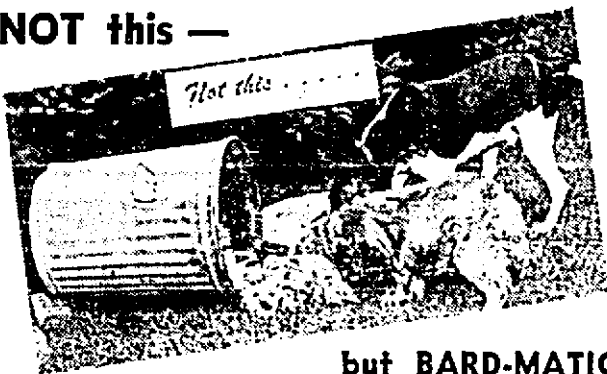
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## WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# One Long Neck Leads to Another

By Elizabeth Blaine

WHEN MOST PEOPLE hear that a giraffe has seven bones in his neck, the identical number a human being has in his neck, they can take this fact or leave it. No so, Mrs. Edward E. Baird of 3818 E. 5th St. She could take this fact, but she could not leave it. Each time she saw a giraffe figurine, it fascinated her more.

Finally one day she decided to buy a giraffe figurine, but because she couldn't decide which one to choose she came home with two. That was the beginning of a hobby that is as unusual as it is interesting.

At the present time Mrs. Baird has just received her 106th giraffe, none of them over 12 inches in height.

The largest one is a red giraffe, No. 100 in her collection. The smallest one is hand-blown glass, only 1/2-inch tall, but complete with eyes, ears and spots.

ONLY A FEW of the giraffes have any use aside from being



—Photo by H. S. Melvin.

Collecting miniature giraffes made of many materials and from many places is the hobby of Mrs. E. E. Baird.

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part of the collection. There is a vase, hand etched with three different views of a giraffe running. Four of the giraffes have sections to hold a flower or a tiny plant.

The most beautiful giraffe in the collection is white with gold leaf spots and pink ears made by a neighbor.

The giraffes come in various shapes. One has a face that looks suspiciously like a cow, another has horse features and three lean toward being part deer.

The giraffes are in various poses; most are standing, some are bending over or lying down. They are of various styles, modern to the point of being grotesque, others surprisingly life-like.

Those who see the giraffes on their four shelves of a corner cabinet never fail to mention two humble ones. The first was made of acorns on a family vacation. The other, that receives the most comments, is a forked branch from a tree that the Bairds' 3-year-old daughter found one day, commenting: "Look, Mommy, a giraffe!" It is the treasure of them all!

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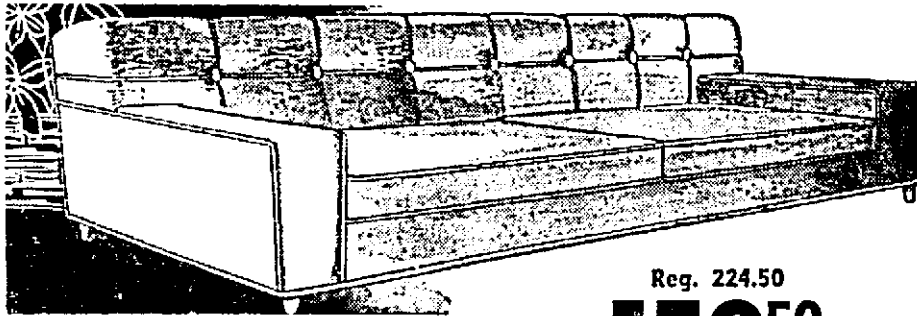


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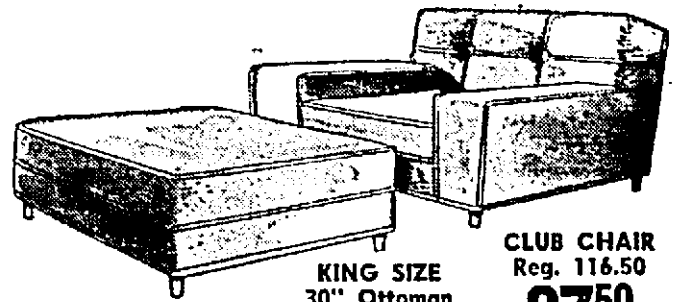
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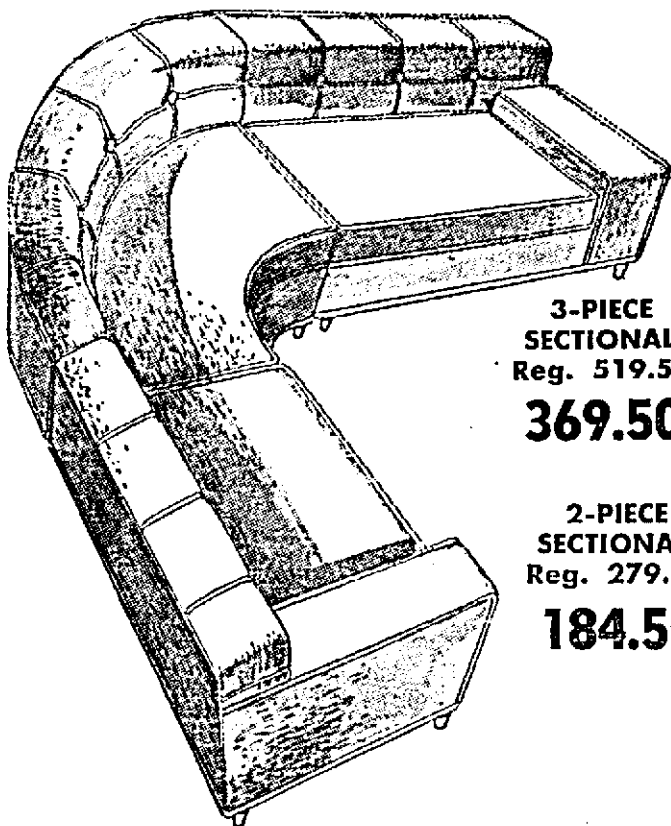
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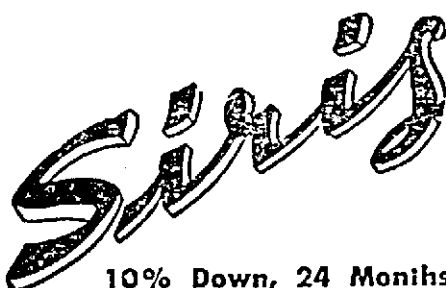
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# They Hook Lunkers in Hawaii

**A FISHING WIDOW** really needn't sit out a vacation in a primitive cabin or a hot, lonely tent watching her man row around a lake whipping the water to a froth as he casts for an eight-inch trout.

On the contrary, she can sip a long cool drink on the veranda of a luxury hotel, learn to surf-board at one of the world's famous beaches or go shopping or sightseeing in a tropical setting while the angler in her life cruises offshore in pursuit of that 800-pound marlin he's always dreamed of hooking.

This happy compromise between the holiday ideas of the average American sportsman and his occasionally long-suffering wife is found in the Hawaiian Islands. And it can be accomplished in the span of a typical two-week vacation and on a surprisingly low budget. For while the deep sea sports angling may be considered the pastime of the wealthy in some areas, it isn't always the case in Hawaii.

For example, an angler can

spend a day trolling aboard a holiday cruiser, with all tackle furnished, for as little as \$15. Through Pan American's Pay Later travel plan it is possible to fly to Honolulu and back from San Francisco or Los Angeles on the Rainbow Service for only \$25 down plus tax.

**FURTHERMORE**, the fast flying Clippers have brought Honolulu within 10 hours of the Pacific Coast—9½ hours from San Francisco, 10½ hours from Los Angeles and 13 hours from the Pacific Northwest. Frequent overnight flights mean that an entire vacation period can be spent right in the islands.

In the past one of the problems confronting the more or less casual angler from the mainland, particularly on his first visit, has been the uncertainty of getting aboard a charter boat unless he were a member of a party which had made advance reservations. In an effort to assure the "malihini" (newcomer) the chance of a day of fishing at a reasonable cost, skippers of 11 Honolulu-based charter craft recently organized "Sports Fishing—Hawaii." Its objective is not only to provide regular charters but to make up parties from among the lone fishermen vacationing at Honolulu.

Rates are \$15 for the indi-

vidual passenger, \$60 a day for a full charter, \$10 for half a day and \$120 for an overnight charter. A central booking agency has been established that takes care of everything except lunch and refreshments.

**MARLIN**, some of them giants in the 700-pound class, have been taken on the three fishing grounds near Honolulu—Barber's Point, Kaiwi Channel and Penguin Banks. These areas also teem with mahimahi (dolphin), big ahi (tuna) and ono (wahoo).

While he seldom runs over 50 pounds, the mahimahi is really the "king" of Hawaiian waters for he is capable of putting up a battle that, pound for pound, will match that of any bill fish, even on the heavy tackle the charter boats use. He will jump like a trout when hooked, his skin—in and out of the water—is kaleidoscopic, and when broiled as a filet (either in butter or a special Hawaiian sauce) he is considered the islands' prize delicacy.

Hawaii's sportsmen are becoming very much aware of the possibility of attracting mainland fishermen to the islands. Even the amateurs who form the Hawaii Big Game Fishing Club are participating by providing charter boats with "malihini" membership blanks on which the skippers record catches made by the first timers.

If you are flying to Hawaii this year, figure on a day or two of fishing. But one word of warning, when the hotel makes up your box lunch for the trip: Tell them to skip the bananas. Fishing skippers in the islands consider bananas aboard to be the worst kind of "kahuna" (Hawaiian for jinx) which simply shows that fishermen are pretty much the same the world over.

Tuna, anyone?



—Pan American World Airways Photo

Native style fishing in Hawaii often consists of circling fish with a net and hauling the catch to shore.



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

### LONDON

**WHERE TO EAT** and how to eat in England would be a lot easier if the English ever learned to cook. Even the TWA booklet, "Travel Tips for Britain," has overrated a couple of restaurants in my opinion. However, I haven't run the whole list so don't let this discourage you.



A favorite of mine is Wheeler's Oyster House in Duke of York St. at Apple Tree Yard. About three blocks from Piccadilly Circus. This is a little wedge of a restaurant, three floors high and each floor seating only about 10 people. Dinner for two with wine and brandy will run about \$10.

The leaded glass windows shine with a warm Dickens glow in the cold London night. You reach each floor by a narrow circular staircase.

The specialty of course is

oysters. The fine Devon oysters. You eat them with a dash of spiced vinegar and fresh ground pepper and thin buttered brown bread.

The other specialties are scampi and Dover sole, cooked at least 25 different ways. A very good wine list. But if you are in doubt, order a glass of the house Chablis. I noticed that's what the English were doing.

**THE ANTELOPE TAVERN** at 22 Eaton Terrace. In the west end and a very popular pub. Grilled sausages on toothpicks in the bar downstairs. There's a tiny bar upstairs and the food is fairly good. Nice atmosphere and usually crowded. Unlike most London restaurants, you can't book a table in advance. You just take your chances. Col. Robin Humphries is the proprietor.

Dinner with wine and brandy will go about \$4 per person.

Rules in Maiden Lane, about a block from the Savoy Hotel. This is a famous old eating place that has been popular with theater people since the 18th Century.

Very English, very old. Full of antique prints and iron cupids. The specialty is jugged hare which comes with a heavy brown sauce and red raspberry preserves. Smoked trout with horse-radish makes a good opener and Stilton cheese is excellent. Best in the spring when you can get it with young onions.

Book a table in advance. It's not big and it is popular. Dinner about \$5.

**SIMPSON'S-in-the-Strand**. Not far from the Savoy Hotel. This is a famous London restaurant for roasts which, thank goodness, are back on the English menu again. Specialties in the big oak-paneled room are roast beef of Old England and Aylesbury duck.

They roll it around on a cart. And be sure you tip the carver a shilling per person. It's the custom. Dinner about \$5.

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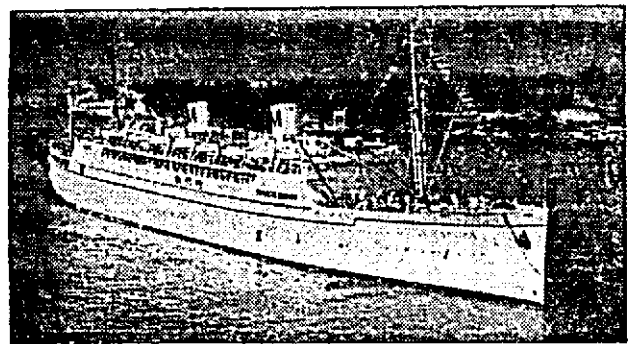
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**BUFFUMS' Lower Level**

(Continued From Page 3)  
anywhere in the world, but selected Long Beach.

"I am studying the center of regulations of sensory perception. I will be here for one year."

Upon his return to his country, Dr. Hernandez-Peon will utilize his increased knowledge as a professor of neurophysiology. "I have noticed an increased interest among young people in this type of research. They realize that the central nervous system has more to do with decisions than ever before."

**DR. JOSE P. SEGUNDO** from the University of Montevideo in Uruguay has been here 14 months. He and his family expect to remain another year.

"I have been working in relationship between the cortex and the reticular formation of the brain stem, and their relationships to the mechanisms of sleep and wakefulness," he explained.

Dr. Segundo stated that the use of the particular species of monkeys at the Long Beach lab was due to the fact that "configurations of its nervous system resembles quite closely that of humans."

In Uruguay, the enrollment in medical schools has increased more in the last 10 years than in the previous 50. In his opinion, no medical teaching is good if it

doesn't emphasize at the same time teaching research and assistance to patients.

Dr. French, who also is chairman of the epilepsy committee for Veterans Administration in Los Angeles, travels extensively in the interests of the advancement of neurophysiology. Last year he visited Zurich, Paris, Edinburgh, Portugal, London, Madrid and Lisbon.

**THIS SPRING**, Dr. Magoun and Dr. French will attend the International Congress of Latin-American neuro-surgeons in Montevideo.

Dr. French, in his capacity of neuro-surgery and investigative medicine at the Long Beach VA Hospital, was asked to explain this international increase of interest in the studying of the brain and its pathways.

"Many people are becoming interested in studies of the nervous system because knowledge concerning its function is assuming an increasing importance in explaining a great variety of medical, social and behavioral problems.

"Everyone is aware," he pointed out, "of the increasing facilities required to care for psychiatric patients, for example. This problem alone certainly justifies intensive investigation of mental function."



# The Kids All Love It: Sucker Pie!

By Ethel Causey

**DO YOU KNOW** how to make a sucker pie? No? Well, we didn't either, but we had a party for little folks. When it ended, a big bag of suckers was left over.

"You could make a sucker pie out of them," said 5-year-old Kenneth Gindling.

"Sucker pie! Whoever heard of sucker pie?" we exclaimed in disgusted amazement.

"Well I did," said Kenneth, "and I know how to make one." He looked at me with a daring glint in his eye.

"All right, if you know so much about sucker pie just how do you make one?"

**WE THOUGHT** we had him, but not so!

"Well," said meditative Kenneth, with his finger in his cheek, "first you make some pie dough" (directions for making this were not forthcoming, but

we guess this was too simple a job for a mere male to bother with.)

"Then you take your 'smasher-flatter' and make it flat! Then you put in a sucker and put some more dough over it and bake it and then it is a sucker pie."

"Well," we said, "maybe you have something there. Suppose we try it."

So we went to work.

First we made some pie dough. One cup of Gold Medal flour, one-half cup of Crisco, a pinch of salt, and ice cold water

to mix. We cut out four-inch circles of the dough for the bottom crust, and three-inch ones for the top crust. We used the "smasher flatter" to break the sucker off the stick. Then we put the broken pieces on the four-inch piece of dough.

**WE HAD SOME** of Milani's maraschino raisins in the house and we thought it might be a nice touch to add them to the pie to make a more substantial filling. They looked pretty and Kenneth agreed it might improve his original recipe!

We wet the edge of the three-inch circle of dough and put it over the other one. Turn the extra inch up over the top of the circle and press down all around with the tines of a fork. That will keep the juice of the sucker from leaking out over the baking pan. Pick the top with a fork to make air holes for the steam to escape. Lay out in rows on the cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees.

There is your sucker pie! Each pie is a different flavor, and are they good!

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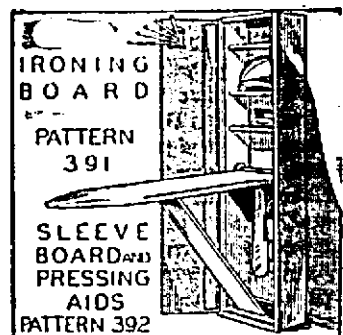
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### CAMERA ANGLE

## Take Care of the Camera

By the Shutterbug

**T**ODAY'S COLUMN is one of advice—to new camera owners. But one we feel will also be of value to owners of not-so-new cameras.

When you took that new camera out of the box, there was an instruction book with it, we're sure. It tells you in detail how to operate your camera—and under varying circumstances. It's designed to help you get the best possible pictures. But, of course, it can't do a thing for you if you don't read it carefully. Do that before you take your first pictures. They'll be better pictures. Knowing how your camera operates—and what its limitations are—is a good way to avoid disappointment.

Since all new cameras are carefully inspected before packaging, yours should work fine. However, if it is the exception to the rule and shows any inclination to stick, don't force it. Take it to your photo dealer, find out what is wrong and the proper remedy from someone who understands the mechanism involved.

These days cameras travel far and wide. Inevitably, they are going to suffer a certain number of bumps and shocks. On the whole they are rugged, and will take an amazing amount of punishment. However, it seems foolish to risk damaging a camera when a field case will protect it and is so low in price.

When traveling by car, you face the unfortunate problem that the most convenient places for carrying the camera are the very places that aren't good for it—the glove compartment and the back window ledge. In both spots you find heat and dust, the worst enemies of cameras and film. You don't want to pack it away in a suitcase. So, the best idea is to put the camera in a field case and keep it on the seat

beside you—ready for picture taking at all times.

**TEN PRIZES** recently were awarded by the Cinema Club:

First prize 16-mm scenario, "Once Upon a Farm," by Louella Shoden; second prize 16-mm general, "Rainbow Trails," by Kyle Holmes; first prize 16-mm general, "Turnabout Safety," by Earl Everley; second prize 8-mm. scenario, "Revenge," by Ed Stephens; first prize scenario, "Invitation to Mayhem," by JoAnn Stober; merit award, 8-mm. general, "Crater Lake," by Martin Stange; past presidents' trophy, "Revenge," by Ed Stephens; Cushman sound trophy, "Rainbow Trails," by Kyle Holmes; Val Pope memorial award, Kyle Holmes for photography; Lloyd trophy, Warren Nash.

New officers of Cinema Club: Lewis Underwood, president; Cliff Harris and Ray Stober, vice presidents; Martin Stange, secretary; Norman Martin, treasurer. Officers of the Past Presidents' Club are Forrest Kellogg, president; Kyle Holmes, vice president; Warren Nash, secretary-treasurer.

**FOR THE 28TH YEAR**, the annual Scholastic Art Awards now are open to high school students throughout the nation. The major division, the Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards, has come to be the biggest annual national photographic competition for teen-agers in the country, attracting more than 20,000 entries last year.

The contest is open to students between the ages of 12 and 18 and is divided into three major classes. It closes March 15, 1955. Information may be obtained from Kenneth S. Johnson, director Ansco News Bureau, 175 Clinton St., Binghamton, N. Y.

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# When Lincoln Spread a Feast



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Mrs. Alfred Burton displays menu of President Lincoln's second inaugural ball, at which her parents were guests.

By Ellen Saunders

NOT UNTIL February 12 rolls around each year do most people pause to pay homage to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. And, unlike Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burton of 107 Belmont Ave., they usually have no such reminders as a yellowed dance program and

a printed menu which reads: "The Bill of Fare Of The Presidential Inauguration Ball In The City of Washington, D. C., on the 6th of March 1865."

The program and the menu are treasured souvenirs handed down by Mrs. Burton's father

and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Hoag. They had been among the 5,000 guests who had watched a tired, old-appearing Lincoln, dressed in a plain black suit, lead the grand march down the marble hall of the Patent Office at his second inaugural ball.

It was a gala evening for the young physician and his 18-year-old bride. The long months the doctor had spent caring for the wounded men of the Union Army were over. Just ahead stretched the prospect of a new life in Denver, Colo. "Her gown must have cost a fortune," Juliet Hoag had whispered to her husband as she caught her first glimpse of Mary Todd Lincoln entering the ballroom on the arm of Sen. Charles Sumner. A shawl of rich lace draped Mrs. Lincoln's shoulders, partially covering her white satin gown. Rare pearls adorned her ears, throat and wrists. Her hair, pulled back severely from her face, was ornamented with clusters of violets and jessamine.

LATER THE COUPLE had joined the crowds around the feast table loaded with oyster stews, beef, veal, ham, pheasant, quail and venison; salads of chicken and lobster, calves' feet and wine jellies, fancy tarts, ice cream, grapes, almonds, raisins, coffee and chocolate. Hours of dancing had followed and though the Presidential party had left the ball at midnight, it was dawn

before Dr. Hoag's carriage drew up to his home near the Ford Theater.

Enchanting as the evening had been for the young honeymooners, history has recorded the event as one of the least spectacular of all the inaugural balls. The attendance was dwarf sized when compared to the 14,000 who were to jam two halls 88 years later for the Eisenhower festivities. The cost was trifling in the light of the \$60,000 spent by Ulysses Grant at his second inaugural ball.

Although the overcrowded feast tables could accommodate only 300 people at once and guests had found themselves holding on with both hands to large plates of smoked tongue with no way of eating it and no place to sit, the jewel thefts and mixup in wraps which had marred many such occasions were missing. Even the weather, which in 1909 was to force William Howard Taft to abandon elaborate plans because ice storms prevented trains from entering Washington, was mild.

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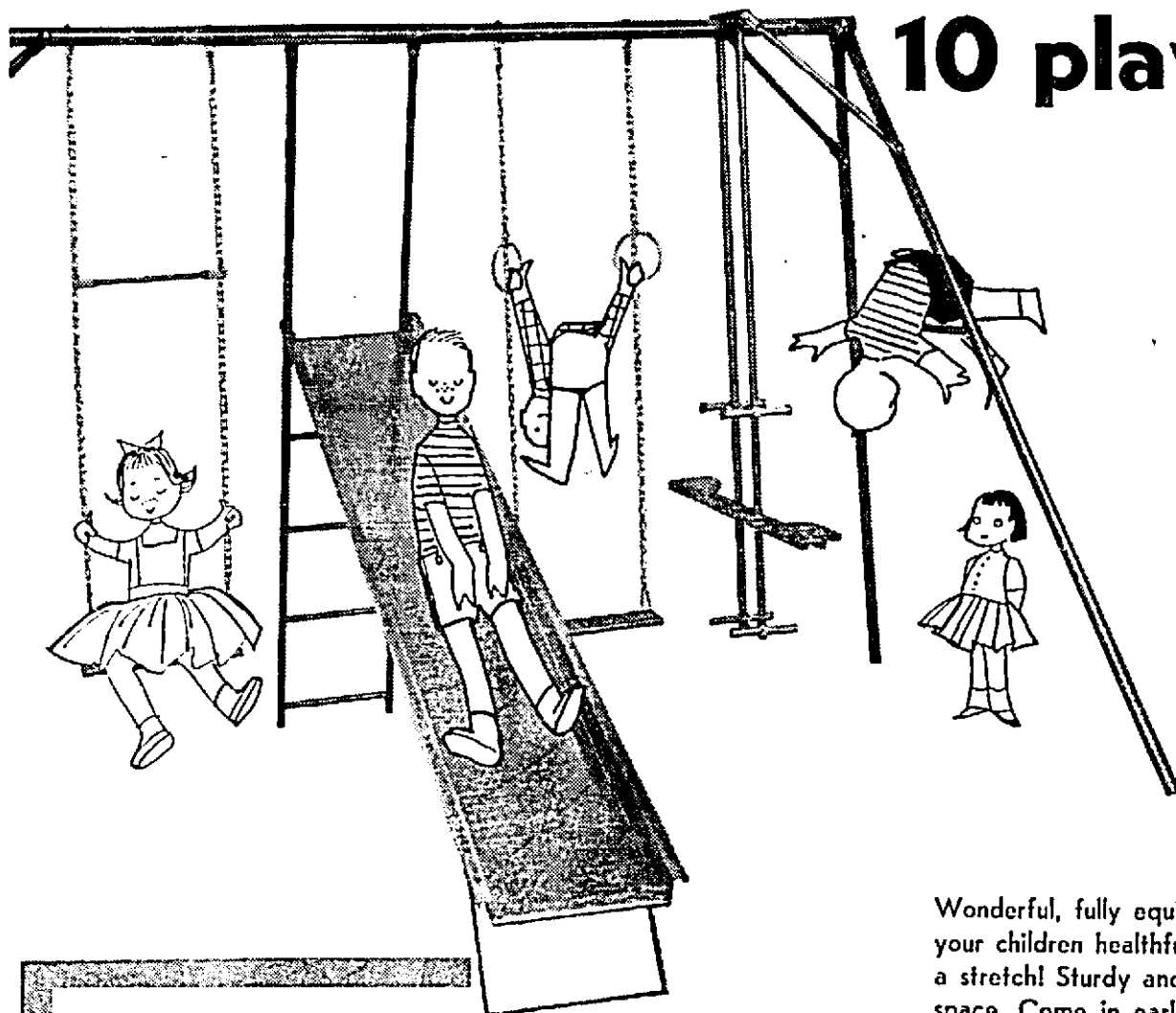
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# Coffee Shows Its Versatility

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S A FUNNY THING about coffee! For hundreds of years folks have been brewing it — drinking it — enjoying its

flavor more and more all the time as growing and blending methods have improved.

While it may surprise you to know that coffee originally was sold by pharmacists for medicinal use only, early records show that the first coffee drink served in a New York coffee house combined cinnamon with coffee, with honey added for sweetness. That was in 1668, when coffee was introduced in America for the first time.

In spite of this worldwide enjoyment of the little coffee bean's noble flavor, its use has been very much restricted. People drink coffee — lots of it — but that's about the whole story. All too few of us keep in mind that coffee is just as delicious in many foods as it is with them.

One popular Long Beach hostess who appreciates the delicate and unique flavor which coffee imports to many a recipe is Mrs. Nina Burroughs, 4623 Livingston Dr. She has that faculty for tucking ready-made coffee, or the instant coffee, into this and that goodie to make it extra special.

Her favorite is Coffee Ice Cream, which is featured elsewhere on this page.

Recipes for some other delectable foods with coffee flavor are given below:

## Tropical Pilaf Pie

- ¾ cup packaged, precooked rice
- ¾ cup cold coffee
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold coffee
- 1 cup drained, crushed pineapple
- ½ cup broken walnut meats
- ½ teaspoon rum flavoring
- 1 cup heavy cream
- ½ cup very fine granulated sugar
- 10-inch vanilla-water crumb crust

Combine rice and ¾ cup cold coffee in saucepan. Bring to full boil, uncovered. Cover. Remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold coffee, dissolve over hot water and add to pineapple and walnuts. Stir in rice and flavor-

ing. Whip cream, adding sugar gradually; fold in. Spoon into crumb crust. Chill until firm.

## Baked Coffee Custards

- 3 eggs, or 6 egg yolks, slightly beaten
  - 6 tablespoons sugar
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
  - 2 tablespoons instant coffee
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 2½ cups milk, scalded
- Combine eggs, sugar, salt, instant coffee, and vanilla. Add milk gradually, stirring vigorously. Pour into custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Chill thoroughly. Unmold on serving dishes, if desired. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Makes six servings.

## Coffee Charlotte Squares

- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
  - 1 cup hot water
  - ½ pound (32) marshmallows, cut in eighths
  - 1 cup cream, whipped
  - 18 double ladyfingers
- Dissolve instant coffee in hot water. Add cut marshmallows. Place over low heat and stir until the marshmallows are completely melted. Then chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream.
- Separate ladyfingers; line bottom of shallow oblong serving dish. Cover with layers of coffee mixture and ladyfingers. Top with remaining coffee mixture. Chill 8 hours or overnight. Cut in squares. Serves 8 to 10.

## Spiced Viennese Coffee

- 6 tablespoons instant coffee
  - 15 cloves
  - 5-inch stick cinnamon
  - 7 cups boiling water
  - ½ cup sugar
  - Whipped cream
  - Ground cinnamon
- Combine instant coffee, cloves, cinnamon stick and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 5 to 8 minutes. Then strain through a cheesecloth. Add sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Garnish each serving with whipped cream and sprinkle with a dash of ground cinnamon. Serve at once.

## Kitchen Tips:

Mrs. Burroughs' Kitchen Tip: Hot cakes won't stick if you make a little salt bag to rub on the griddle. Also, there will be no smoke or odor.



Coffee's versatility as a flavoring is recognized by Mrs. Nina Burroughs who likes tasty coffee ice cream.

## Mrs. Burroughs' Coffee Ice Cream

One can Ten-Be-Low

- (1) Set refrigerator at coldest temperature.
- (2) Empty contents of ice cream mix into pan. Gradually add 1½ cups strong coffee and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Mix thoroughly with beater or electric mixer.
- (3) Pour into freezing tray and place in freezing unit until entire mixture is frozen.
- (4) Break up and spoon frozen mixture into mixing bowl. Beat until just slightly softer than creamy mashed potatoes. Do not over- whip.
- (5) Immediately return to freezing tray and freeze. Then set temperature control to maintain desired hardness.

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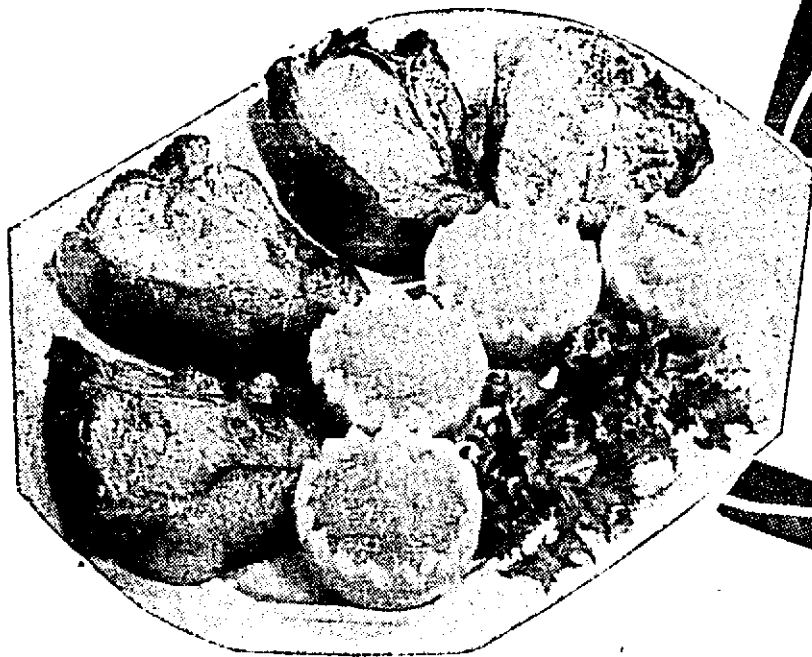
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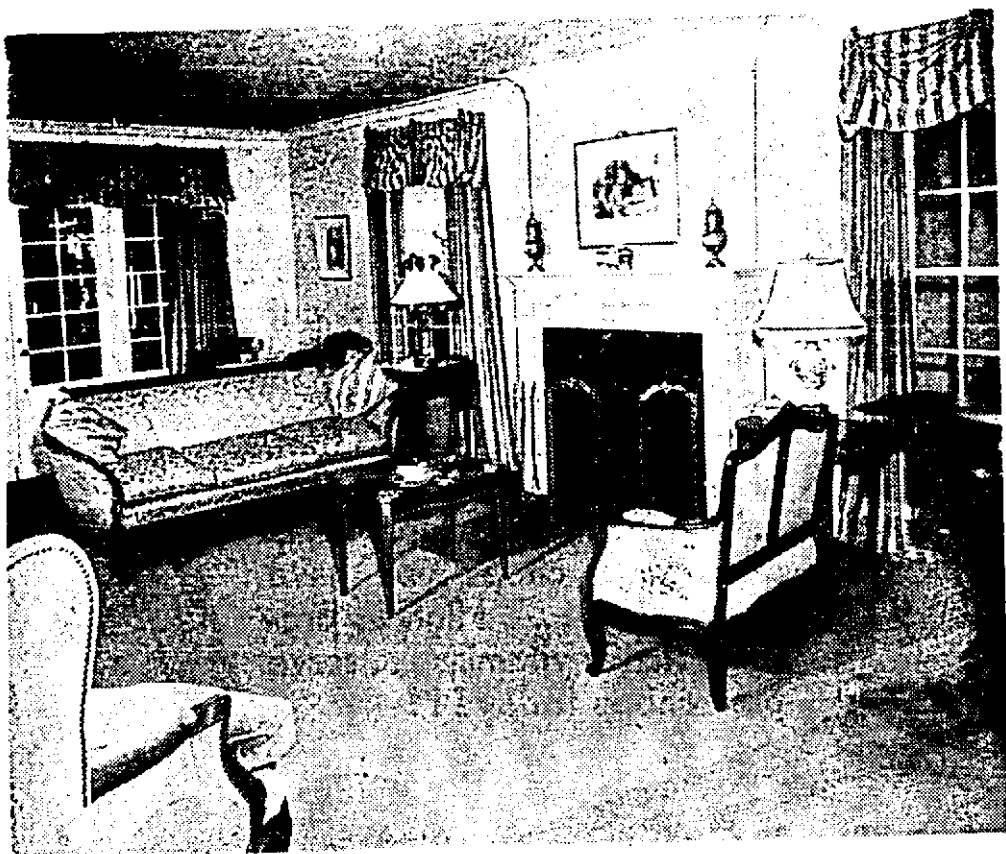
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# Styled With Royal Elegance



Formality of theme comparable to that associated with a drawing room of the days of Louis XVI is notable in the living room of Mrs. Frieda Owens' home.



Serenity and dignity keynote the exterior of Mrs. Owens home, a perfect setting for use of antique furnishings.

## By Eileen Ball

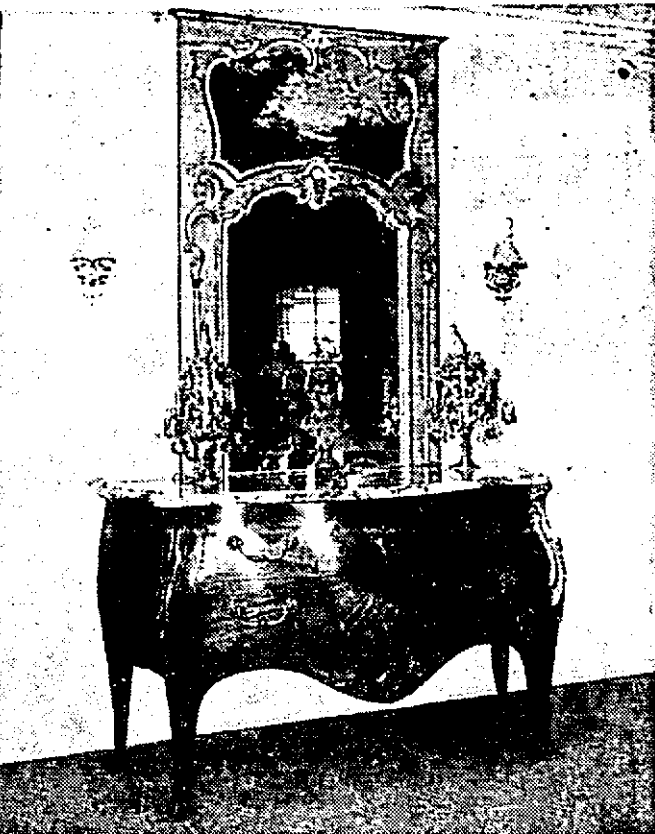
A MAGNIFICENT Louis XVI commode—a one-time cherished possession of Sumner Wells—graces the lovely period living room in the home of Mrs. Frieda Owens, 4421 Myrtle Ave.

A connoisseur and collector of antique French furniture and bric-a-brac, Mrs. Owens finds the furnishing of her home in authentic antiques a rewarding and fascinating hobby.

"Whereas the average furniture depreciates with the passing of time, good antiques grow in value," Mrs. Owens says. Also, it is her contention that any period, solidly established in furniture history, has proven its merits, and its pleasing tastefulness stands less chance of becoming tiresome.

Mrs. Owens' home bears all the exterior graciousness one would want for the housing of such handsome antiques. Its formal, two-story style is perfectly complemented by its neighboring Bixby Knolls homes.

The entry hall has all the gra-



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

An antique bombe-front commode, once a cherished possession of the late Sumner Wells, graces living room.

ciousness associated with those of southern colonial plantations. Its sweeping spiral staircase with a hanging crystal chandelier creates all the wonderful air of expectancy indigenous to those lofty entries.

The drawing room, to the right, is carpeted in dusty rose. Antique cream walls form a perfect foil for draperies of plum, turquoise and taupe striped silk moire. Deep swags of the fabric form valances, adding an appropriate note of French elegance to the scene.

Over the large commode hangs an exquisitely and ornately framed mirror.

Further pointing up the commode's prominence in the room are a pair of rare crystal chandeliers with heavy crystal prisms shaped in fruit forms.

OPPOSITE THE COMMODOE is a fireplace faced in Italian verde green marble—a deep turquoise in the draperies. The color is carried a step further to the mantle where a pair of old Sieve urns—deep blue green lustres—stand in stately elegance.

Green and cream damask was used to upholster the straight-legged sofa made in Italy in the style of Louis XVI. Before it stands an amusing coffee table, a real conversation piece. Set into its top, and adding further ornamentation to its intricately inlaid surface, are a half dozen Sieve plaques, little hand-painted china discs.

The French wing covered in antique ashes of roses velvet is the only old piece that might be mistaken for a newer reproduction. Here, certainly, is an ex-

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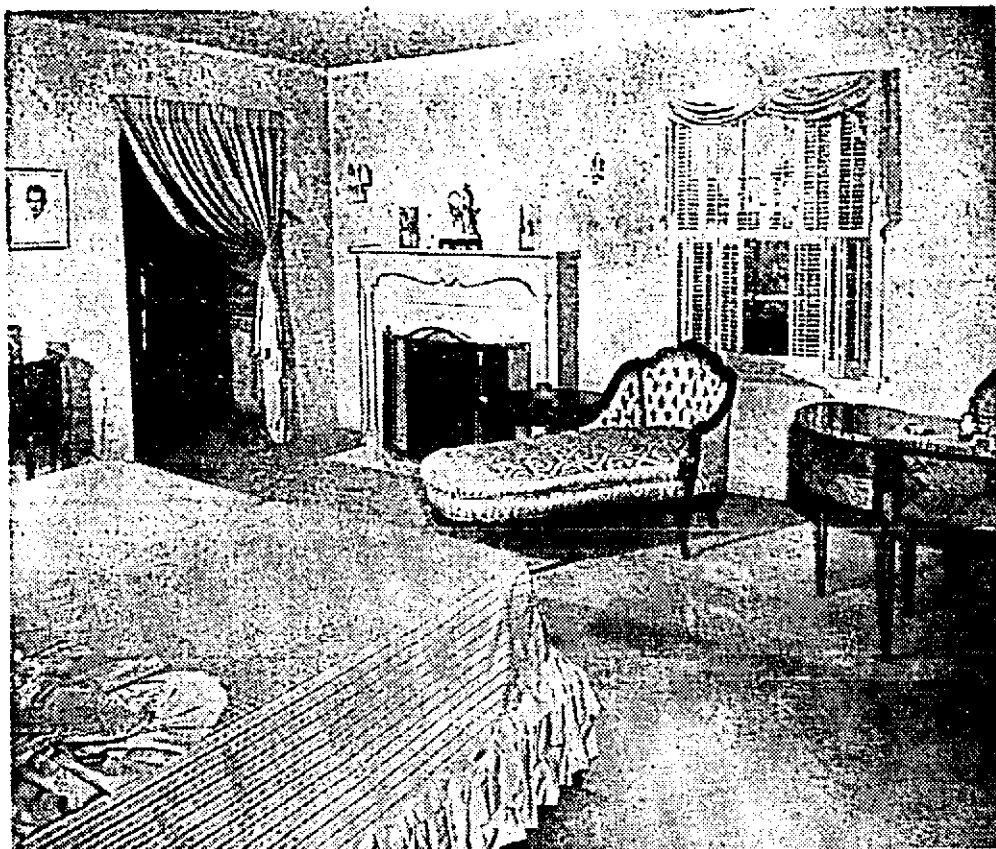
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Authentic Louis XVI furnishings are featured in the master bedroom of the Owens' home. Turquoise paneling frames the marble facade of the fireplace.

ample of an antique style that has carried over in its original form to find popular favor on today's fashion front.

Other notable pieces of furniture in the drawing room are the grand piano and the tiny and elaborately styled love seat that, with an accompanying marble-topped table, flank the fireplace. Near the entry stands a very old French desk of inlaid rosewood, its compartmented interior completely padded in cranberry velvet.

Glass French doors swagged in the striped silk lead to the lanai situated to face the garden in back. This newer addition is furnished in a way that the utmost in contrast is made between it and the living room.

In here the mood relaxes and becomes noticeably less pretentious. A small bamboo bar stands at one end of the long playroom. That modern innovation, the television, seems at home there. A floor of shellacked and waxed red brick adds a feeling of hearty indestructibility and provides dramatic contrast to the luxuriously carpeted floor of the adjoining room.

A small study opens to the lanai next to the living room. This intimate den has a fireplace trimmed with red brick that is located diagonally across one corner of the room. Open bookshelves set into walls paneled in walnut flank the fireplace on both sides.

Located just beyond the entry, the den is easily accessible from the front door. TO THE LEFT of the entry is the dining room where the same sort of formality abounds as expressed in the living room. A spectacular hanging chandelier featuring the wide and flat "elephant ear" prisms catches and reflects the overhead light.

Duncan Phyfe styling characterizes the dining table which is surrounded with a dignified assemblage of Sheraton chairs. Over the pale grey paneled wainscot the walls are papered in a restful scenic print portraying trees in unobtrusive tones of taupe and grey.

In the preparation area of the

(Continued on Page 23.)

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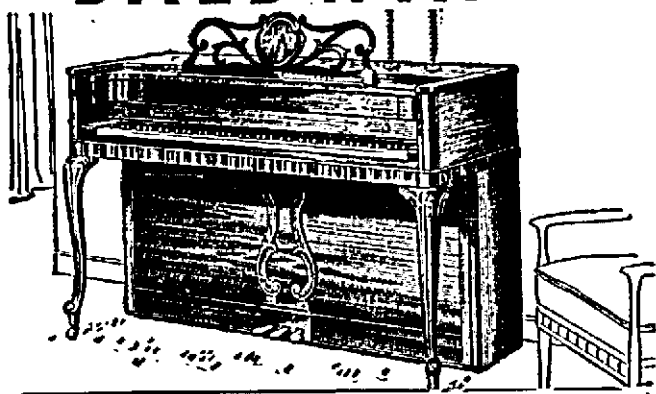
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## TELEVISION

# FBI to TV With Cover Girls

By Terry Vernon  
Television Editor—The Independent



Joe Graydon's new TV show is musical variety.

**H**OW AN FBI agent became a TV star is a story that rivals fiction but is true just the same. He is handsome singer-emcee Joe Graydon, no stranger to Long Beach, who has just started a daily afternoon show on KABC, Channel 7.

Born in 1919 in Washington, D. C., his name is really Joe Dosh. He attended the city schools and then acquired a university law degree.

In 1941, upon getting his law degree, Joe joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation and began a four-year stint that took



Barbara Blakely of Long Beach and her own cover girl models appear on TV's 'Joe Graydon Show.'

him to many places and into many close scrapes.

Joe was a handy man with a gun and for this reason was always drafted when a raid was shaping up.

"I guess there isn't much that I didn't do for the FBI and since we were at war I did a lot of counter-espionage work. It was a great experience but very hard on a married man with a family."

In 1946 he withdrew from the FBI and decided to strike out on his own, but he traded his law shingle for a chance to sing. He did a six-month stint on radio's "Hit Parade" and this paved the way for a chance in Hollywood.

Recently Joe was in Long Beach as the proprietor of his own night club on Pacific Coast Highway, and later at the Traffic Circle.

IN JUNE 1951 he took over as impresario of the Wilton Hotel Skyroom and lined up some stellar attractions for his two shows a night. It was while doing this stint that he decided to start a new afternoon TV show and when he mentioned his idea to KABC, he was signed right away.

His new TV musical variety show called, "The Joe Graydon

Show," is seen each afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and features a fashion show segment with Long Beach's Barbara Blakely as commentator for her own cover girl models.

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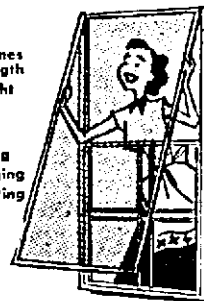
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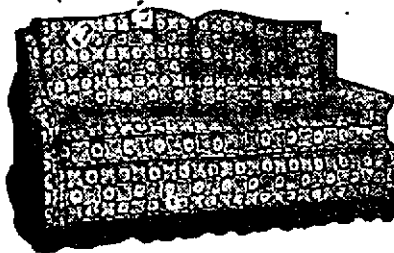
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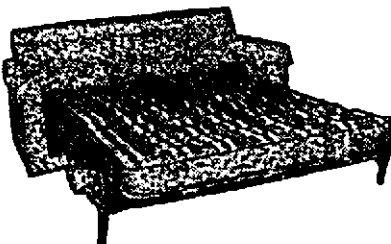
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Bacteria (always present in everybody's mouth) produce enzymes that attack sugars and can form the decay acids that cause cavities.

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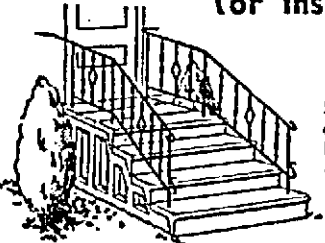
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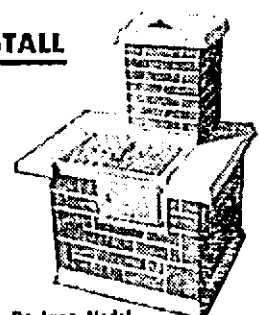


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# PET PARADE



Among five Lhasa Apsos, dogs of Tibet, owned by Alfred Stillman of Beverly Hills, 3 are champions.

# Apartment-Size Pet

By Eleanor A. Price

THE LHASA APSO is a breed seldom seen in Southern California, yet this little dog is one of the best apartment-sized guards and pets in existence. He is quick of hearing and has a finely developed instinct of detecting friend from foe. Also he is extremely intelligent, hardy, loving and very obedient.

The Lhasa Apso comes from the mysterious land of Tibet beyond the northern boundary of India. It is a country of intense cold and terrible heat, yet the dog has survived for more than 800 years.

Since the beginning of the Manchu dynasty in 1583, it was the custom of the Dalai Lama of Tibet to present for good luck a Lhasa Apso dog to members of the Imperial families of China. The dog is kept as a special guard inside the palaces because danger threatens from within as well as from without. The huge, vicious Tibetan mastiff is chained to a post outside the outer door to keep away intruders.

It is extremely difficult to obtain a Lhasa Apso from the country of its origin. One reason Alfred Stillman, 1526 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, is exceptionally proud of two of his Lhasa Apsos among the five pictured with this article is that their sire was bred by the Dalai Lama himself and flown from Lhasa, Tibet, to the Suydam Cuttings of New Jersey whose stock is all of unquestionable heritage.

Lion or gold colorings are preferred, but sandy, honey, dark grizzle, slate, smoke, parti-color, black, white, and brown are permissible. Dark tips to ears and beard are assets.

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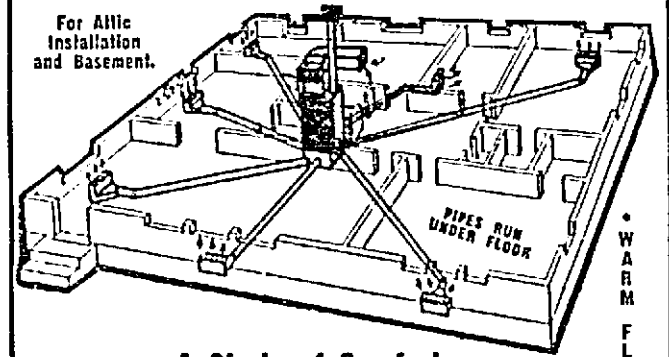
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## GARDENS

# Let Hollyhocks Bloom



Colorful masses of floral beauty on tall-growing stalks mark the garden when hollyhocks bloom.

By Walter Finch

**T**ALL-GROWING hollyhocks have merit in more than one division in planning a garden landscape.

They are meritorious for their lofty quality alone, but they also provide beauty, a fine variety of colors and have longevity.

Hollyhock is definitely a tall growing plant. Also it grows rather wide and handsome. Plant it with the idea that each individual plant will need a minimum of two feet in which to spread its luxuriant growth, and then more or less forget the whole affair. For that is the type of plant that hollyhock is—a care-free, do it yourself sort of plant that seems to thrive upon neglect and even abuse. Given an abundance of water, fertilizer and cultivation, hollyhock will grow too strong and too rank for the

## Camellia Display

Observing the peak of the camellia blooming season, Los Angeles County will sponsor its first annual camellia festival Feb. 12-March 6 at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, it is announced by B. P. Gruendyke, county superintendent of parks and recreation. Some 40,000 camellia bushes of many varieties are in bloom.

Directional signs will be posted along a long highway leading to Descanso Gardens, giving motorists assistance in reaching the festival. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. seven days a week. A nominal gate charge will be made. Special events are slated for 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. daily.

## Complete Selection of PLANTS

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Field Grown PANSIES 65¢ doz.

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 Open Sunday

average home garden; so the best procedure is to plant them and forget them. Here is the ideal plant to screen off a vacant lot, to hide an unpainted fence, to even make a temporary fence or to serve as a garden high light. To tell the truth, hollyhock is one of the things in larger packages that is a welcome addition to the garden even though the cost is practically nil and the upkeep is piddling, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

PRESENT DAY forms of hollyhock are eye filling masterpieces. Especially in the commonly available double forms, hollyhocks offer delicate beauty and additional benefits such as secondary use of the blooms as cut flowers and the fact that they will live over for additional years of bloom. It is strange that they have not become more popular than they currently seem

(Continued on Page 24.)

## WOOD FIBRE

REGULAR 43c PACKAGE 29<sup>c</sup>

Plastic and rubber plants, fade-proof, washable. Bring your containers—free planting. Free instructions any time in making flowers, party favors and leis.

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**DOROTHY DIGS**  
 in the garden

CALSUL spraying is the most important garden job in early spring, to prevent later destruction by insect life and disease... and...  
 TRACE-TONE puts back into your soil Nature's trace elements, necessary to produce better foliage and finer blooms; also counteracts alkalinity, over a prolonged period of time.

*Dorothy Johnson*

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 is the word for FERTILIZER!





# Grow Your Own Cut Flowers

By Bob Gilmore



—Bodger Seeds Photo

This cut flower arrangement exemplifies the beauty and variety that well-planned gardens will yield. Here are zinnias, petunias, candytuft, carnations and scabiosas.

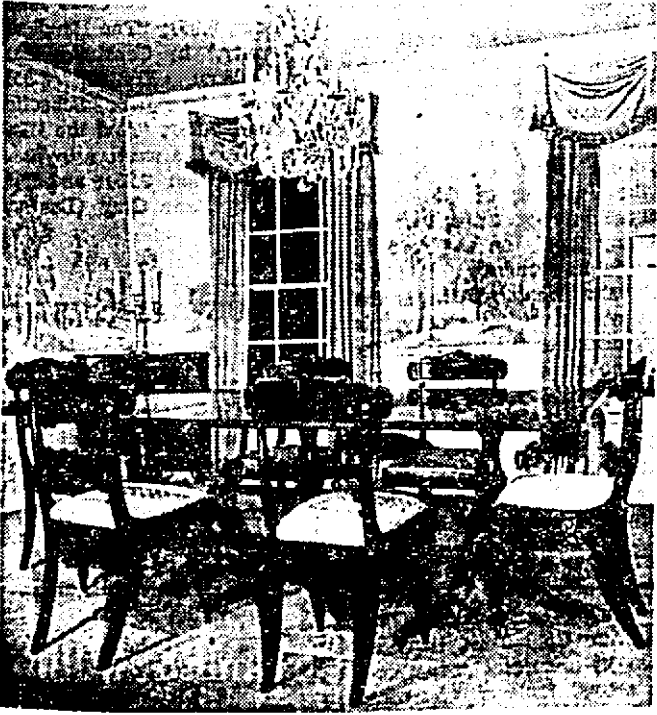
## Styled in Royal Elegance

(Continued From Page 17.)  
kitchen, the walls are tiled from floor to ceiling in pure white ceramic tile. Not only does this feature add to the ease of cleaning, but it is a completely neutral ingredient for varied color schemes.  
Maple shutters have been fitted into the window over the sink as well as those in the dinette. The yellow linoleum has a brown trim, both of which are echoed in the dinette paper.  
At the head of the winding staircase is the master bedroom, a spacious 17x27 foot area that has all the stately grace of the fifteenth century boudoirs of French royalty.  
A Louis XV chaise covered in ashes of roses damask stands near an exquisite kidney desk,

the companion of which is a tiny French chair upholstered in rose needlepoint.  
A lofty diamond-tufted headboard joins twin beds covered with a single spread. The fabric for the spread is French blue taffeta with embossed stripes of rose velvet. A matching blue taffeta flounce forms the dust ruffle.  
The fireplace in the master bedroom has a white marble facade set into pale blue paneling.  
**DRAPING OPEN ARCHWAYS** to the identical dressing rooms are rose draperies, caught back into full folds. Mrs. Owens' dressing room has a mirror-topped dressing table with a skirt of white marquisette swagged in pale blue satin caught up with crystal prisms.  
Mrs. Owens' college age daughter comes home weekends to a room decorated in the feminine simplicity of a pink-and-white color scheme. Accenting the dainty duo are accessories of turquoise.  
The third bedroom has been decorated in a way that enables it to act as an upstairs den, or study, as well as guest room.

## Fuchsia Meeting

Jack Hewes of Whittier will show films at the meeting of the Long Beach Branch of California National Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The meeting is open to the public.



Duncan Phyle table; Sheraton chairs furnish dining room. Note heavy-prismed chandelier, scenic treatment of walls.

**YOUR GARDEN** will serve a dual purpose if it contains a planting of cut flowers. These attractive blooms are as appealing outdoors as they are within the home. Flowers that are both colorful and sweet-scented pay large dividends for the small care they require. With careful planning your garden can be turned into an all-year bouquet. The time to start planting is now.  
Cut flowers deserve a spot all their own. They require a different type of gardening technique than the more common ornamentals. While overhead sprinkling is practiced generally it might harm the blooms. Frequently the individual florets suffer from staining if drops of water remain on the petals. Furrow irrigation is most economical for it gets the water to the roots, where it is most needed. Also setting the plants in rows may not harmonize with the general theme of your landscape.  
Don't be afraid to cut the blooms. In fact, the wholesale cutting of blooms is essential to successful cut flower growing. The flowers must not be allowed to go to seed. The seeding process pulls a great deal of energy away from the plant. Flower production suffers accordingly. But if the blooms are removed in time then the productive strength will promote a longer flowering period.  
**THERE IS A RIGHT WAY** and a wrong way to cut flowers. There is even a right time and a wrong time to cut them. The

## Hollyhocks

(Continued from Page 22.)

to be. Possibly, the tendency to develop rust upon the leaf growth would be the one major black mark against this grand garden item. To guard against this rather pesky blight a few tips can be given. Good weather plantings seem to be free of this disease. Watering should always be done in the full sun. Should rust appear the plants will survive and give good color but little control is known other than to pull off the most infected leaves.  
The double forms of hollyhock are generally sold as a mixture, but are occasionally available in straight colors. Of these the pink and yellow and salmon are sheer soft masses of beauty that serve amazingly well as cut blossoms for floating on the surface in vases and bowls. Used for two or three days they will stand up quite well and then should be replaced. Treated correctly, they will furnish endless bouquets for this type of container.

## Garden Tips

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . As the weather warms up start planting of citrus and avocados. This is also an excellent time to set out subtropicals such as loquats and guavas in the protected, temperate areas.  
Better hurry if you want rhubarb, berries, grapes or artichokes in your 1955 garden.  
Treat all of your plants to a thorough feeding. They are now starting their heavy spring growth and their appetites are tremendous. A starved plant will not be a good producer.  
Don't be afraid to let your spray gun work overtime. You can be sure the bugs don't respect the eight-hour day.


best hours are either early in the morning or late in the evening. At these intervals the plant cells are turgid with moisture. This is especially true in the morning. This storing of water lessens the shock ordinarily suffered when the flowers are removed from the parent plant. The blooms should immediately be placed in a deep pail or bucket of water, with the water level being just below the flower

heads. Allow the flowers to rest for several hours before arranging them.  
The shears or knife used for cutting should be razor-sharp. Otherwise the stems may be mangled. If they are bruised or mashed it will be difficult for water to be absorbed. Unless moisture moves freely into the stem ends the flowers will suffer. A clean cut helps to preserve the life of a cut flower. Fresh water, too, is essential and if possible should be changed every day.

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EXTRA LARGE SIZE CAMELLIA, CARNATION-BASKET	\$1.98	DELPHINIUM CLUMPS, 10 Colors, Dozen	\$3.85
8 TUBERS for		Pink or Yellow CALLA	ea. 29¢
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**RED**

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- Charlotte Armstrong
- Christopher Sloan
- Chrysler Imperial
- Crimson Glory
- Etelle De Hollande
- Fandango
- Grand Duchess Charlotte
- Heart's Desire
- Mirandy
- Night
- Nostalgia
- Polka Dot
- President Eisenhower
- Red Radiance
- San Fernando
- Southport
- Texas Centennial

**PINK**

- Capistrano
- Countess Vandal
- Dawn Edith Helen
- Dean Collins
- Helen Trachel
- J. Otto Thielow
- Katherine T. Marshall
- Mission Hills
- Picture
- Queen Elizabeth
- Show Girl
- The Doctor
- Tiffany

**WHITE**

- Fran Karl Drusch.
- K. A. Viktoria
- Sleigh Bells
- Snowbird

**YELLOW**

- Baccanora
- Eclipse
- Golden Scepter
- Lowell Thomas
- Mrs. E. P. Thom
- Peace
- San Valer
- Sutter's Gold

**ORANGE**

- Fred Edwards
- Mejave
- Mrs. Sam McGredy

**RED FLORIBUNDA**

- Garrocel
- Crimson Rosette
- Embers
- Garrocel

**PINK FLORIBUNDA**

- Chien Doll
- Fralie
- Lilbit
- Ma Perkins
- Pineapple

**YELLOW FLORIBUNDA**

- Goldilocks

**ORANGE FLORIBUNDA**

- Floradara
- Jimmy Cricket

**CLIMBING ROSES**

- Astoria, multi-color
- Belle of Portugal, pearl pink
- Belle of Portugal, baby pink
- Charlotte Armstrong, coral
- Christopher Sloan, scarlet
- Condessa De Santiago, multi-color
- Etelle De Hollande, deep red
- Heart's Desire, brilliant red
- High Noon, bright yellow pink
- Mrs. E. P. Thom, lemon yellow
- Night, deep crimson
- Paul's Scarlet, multi-color
- Princess Margaret, multi-color
- Show Girl, deep pink
- Snowbird, pure white
- Sutter's Gold, rich yellow
- Tallied, pink carmine orange
- Texas Centennial, carmine

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BOOK REVIEWS

# Immortality: Gift or Penalty?

IF YOU WERE OFFERED the gift of immortality, would you accept it?

Simone de Beauvoir has written an unique and unusual story of a man who cannot die in "All Men Are Mortal" (World, \$5), in

which she masterfully leads her readers through the centuries as she follows the romances and high adventures of Fosca, who becomes immortal on May 17, 1279.

Fosca's never-ending life reveals to him the illusions of fame, war and love as he plots with kings for the control of the world, observes the senseless slaughter of endless wars, while each of his marriages leaves only a ghostly reminder of his eternal life.

This is a novel to stir the arm-chair adventurer and philosopher, leaving dangling the question: "Would immortality be a gift or a penalty?"

Simone de Beauvoir has had five previous novels published in America — all acclaimed masterpieces of technical skill and inventive writing. She will add many new followers with this one, which was translated from the French by Leonard M. Friedman. — F. T. H.

**ON THE OREGON TRAIL:** A company of mountain men, loaded down with pelts from a winter's trapping, turns up at a rendezvous of the Comancheros where they meet an Oregon-bound wagon train — and Suzanne, a gorgeous hunk of half-breed with whom all fall violently in love. That's the opening situation in "Suzanne" (Hanover House, \$3.75), an exciting novel by Jonreed Lauritzen. The wagon-train master barbers for the mountain men to escort his company through the country of the warlike Shoshonis, but not until these rugged ones have swapped Suzanne away from the Comancheros. Suzanne wants two things fervently—to get to Oregon and to win Alan Craig, one of the mountain men—and she's ready to fight for both. And fight she must for the trail is fraught with round after round of attacks by Indians and bizarre situations. The author of "Arrows into the Sun" again demonstrates his knowledge of Indian customs and his ability to tell a bang-up tale. — F. T. K.

**YOUR FINANCES:** Seven per cent of America's family units save nothing at all, and 32 per cent operate at a deficit. Yet, says John E. Liebenferfer in "Planning Your Financial Independence" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.95), had these families saved \$25 a month for 45 years, with 5 per cent interest compounded annually, they would have \$19,910!

Liebenferfer, a practicing investment specialist on the staff of the University of Oklahoma, outlines a five-year plan that can put any family on the road to financial independence. Filled with valuable information for the man who saves his money, his book discusses the practicability of home ownership, the age factor in savings, types of insurance that should be carried with relation to income, family expense control, budgeting, social security and what it means, and how to invest in stocks and bonds.

**MINER'S SWEETHEART:** Lola Montez, the sweetheart of the mining camps during the California Gold Rush, turns up again in a current magazine—the second issue of "American Heritage: the Magazine of History" (American Heritage, \$2.95)—this time when she reaches



America and is interviewed by New York reporters after her affair with Ludwig I of Bavaria; and they find her quite a dish. Accompanying the article is a rare photograph of the actress who was world famous a century ago. There are more than a dozen other articles in this beautiful book in hardcover format, rich in variety and accompanied by striking art, much of it in full color.

**PAGING ROCKHOUNDS:** Written for the layman and for the beginning and amateur collector, "How to Know Minerals and Rocks" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50) is a field guide to 125 of the most important members of the mineral kingdom, and therefore a valuable addition to many a Southland rockhound's library. There are keys for mineral and rock identification accompanied by scores of illustrations, many of them in full color.

**EXPRESSIVE YEARS:** Velta Myrtle Allen, 812 Termino Ave., has authored her fifth book of verse, "No Narrow Groves" (Story Book Press, Dallas), an anthology of her work which has appeared in leading poetry magazines. Once again her verses demonstrate a finished technique with a fine expressive quality and a variegated range of noble thought.

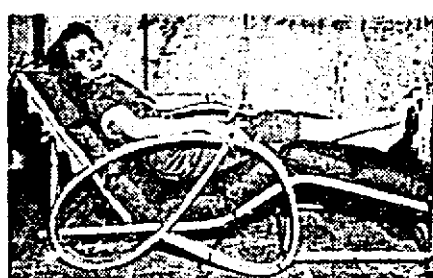
**THE OLD MASTER:** "The Hound of the Baskervilles," often declared by critics to be Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's best, a second novel and 27 short stories, await readers of the fat "A Treasury of Sherlock Holmes" (Hanover House, \$2.95). Selections for the anthology were made by Adrian Conan Doyle, son of the creator of the master detective, with a view of best characterizing Holmes as a man and a sleuth par-excellence; his reasons for the selections are found in his introduction. Holmes fans will want this collection. — F. T. K.

**NEW PAPERBACKS:** "How to Buy Stocks," by Louis Engel (Bantam, \$3.35); "The Handbook of Beauty," by Constance Hart (Dell First Edition, \$3.50); "Shane," by Jack Schaeffer (Bantam, \$2.25); "And the Wind Blows Free," a western by Luke Short (Bantam, \$2.25); and "Nevada," by Zane Grey (Bantam, \$2.25).

## Columbus Stamp

HAITI has issued two new stamps showing Fort Nativity, built by Christopher Columbus in 1492. The designs of the stamps were taken from original drawings of the fort by Columbus. The denomination, 50 cents, is the same on both but some are colored gray and others red.

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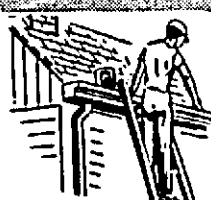
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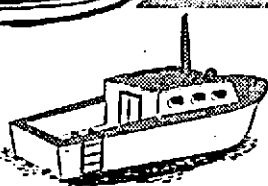
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protects  
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## Leaky Gutters

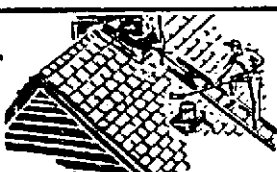
Leaky gutters, flashings, cornices, and down spouts are good as new after applying GACO N-700. Even large holes can be repaired. Heat-reflecting Aluminum GACO N-700 is ideal for all metal roofs.



## Boats

GACO N-700 will protect against salt air and water rot. Ladders, decks, canvas, lockers, bilges and all exposed metal parts should have the lasting protection of this superior neoprene coating.

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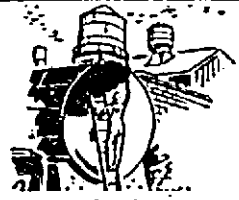


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# HOW TO Sharpen Fine Household Knives; Abrasives Made in Many Forms

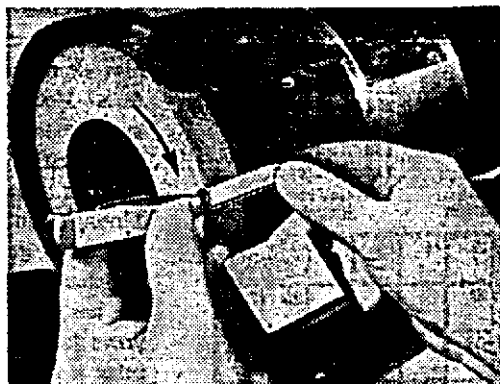
**NEW, SHARP HOUSEHOLD KNIVES** can best be kept in condition with a sharpening steel (see picture). When the fine edge finally wears off, it must be reground.

The edges on most hollow-ground knives can be brought back with an oilstone. Home abrasive sharpeners also do a good job. Do not try to sharpen knives that have saw-tooth or serrated edges.

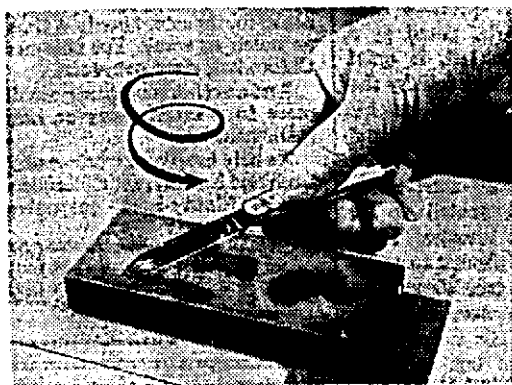
Some sharpeners have sets of hardened steel discs instead of abrasive stones. They give a quick edge to cheaper grades of knives, are not advocated for the finer grades, especially those that are hollow ground.

Best sharpener for a pocketknife is a simple oilstone. When pocketknife is very dull, grinding is required; but this will be needed only a few times during its life. Grind on both sides.

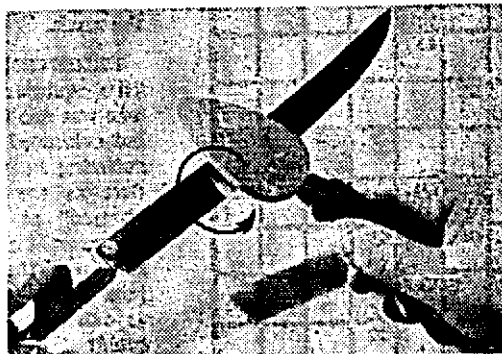
**1. GRINDING POCKETKNIFE.** Moving blade from side to side, hold it so the metal is removed well back of the cutting edge. Tilt blade slowly until grinding reaches edge.



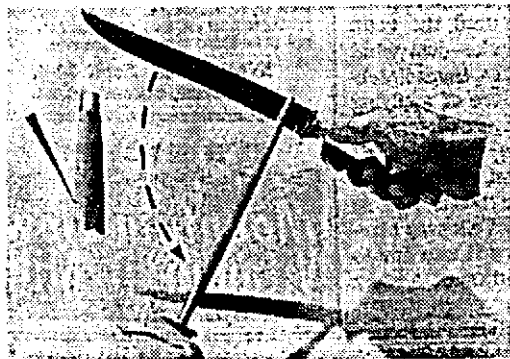
**2. WHETTING POCKETKNIFE.** Lay blade flat and at angle on fine side of oilstone. Raise blade slightly, and whet with circular motion, pressing on forward stroke. When burr forms, whet other side.



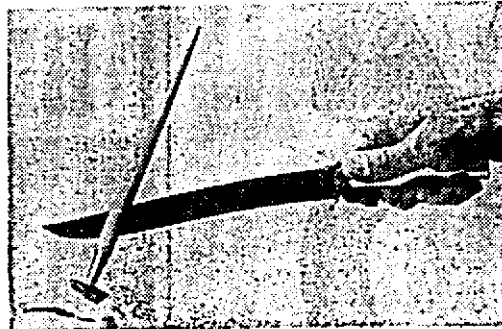
**3. STAINLESS STEEL.** To sharpen stainless steel cutlery without scratching, use a fine-grit silicon carbide stone of this shape. Whet with small circular motions on each side.



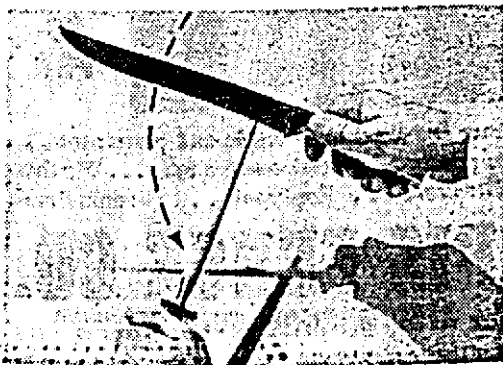
**4. TO SHARPEN CARVING KNIVES.** Point steel up and away from your body. Place heel of blade against tip end of the steel, with edge at 25 to 30-degree angle (small drawing).



**5. STROKE.** Swing knife down length of the steel with light strokes, at same time covering entire length of the blade. Knife point ends at hilt of sharpening steel.



**6. SECOND STROKE.** Make the second stroke exactly as you did the first, except make it on the opposite side of the sharpening steel. Continue stroking and alternating sides.



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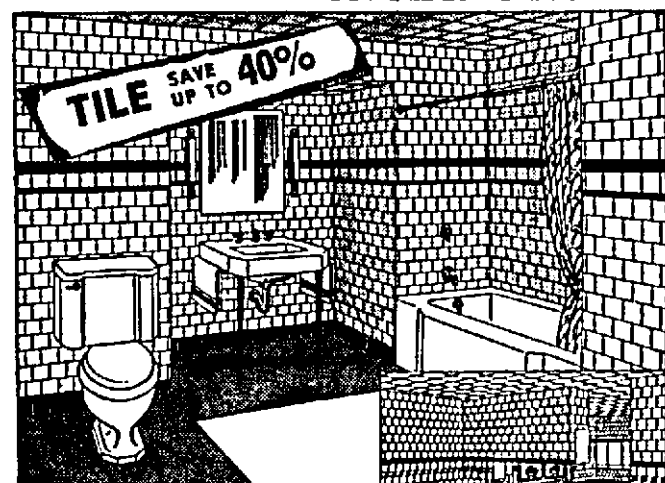
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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 10.)

- BY THOMAS

MEERIN

ACROSS

1 Attractions

7 Writer

13 Sigh for

17 Yoric

18 Roundup

22 necessity

18 Large-beak-

19 ed bird

22 Scattering

22 Mexican

23 erplive

23 Not quite

24 Actress

24 Lilli

25 Wheel part

26 Auto

28 Draw on

30 Herb ero

31 Fragrance

32 Shade tree

35 Golf club

36 Tilo subject

37 Argentina's

39 President

40 Distinct part

40 Indication

41 Flat shovel

42 Tranquill

44 Calyx part

46 To side
- 48 Dabble

51 Sacred spots

53 Extinct bird

54 Fusion

56 Cobweb

57 Glimmers

62 Wild plum

63 Plays

65 Itank

66 Poem

67 Pet cat

69 First to die

70 Castle ditch

71 One of an

73 Land mea-

74 sure

74 Glacial

76 deposit

76 Bewalled

78 River in

79 France

79 Goes over

81 again

81 Schnapps

82 Joseph, to

84 Isaac

84 Gold: Sp.

85 Not moving

88 Aptitude

89 "Hookey"

89 players
- 93 Corroded

94 Head of hair

95 Antlers

96 Venerable

98 Single time

100 Up and

101 about

101 Harem

105 rooms

105 Hall in

106 Spain

106 Covered way

108 Rail

109 Workhands

110 Sunshade

112 Nine-head-

112 ed serpent

114 se-

114 cultur

115 Creature

117 Old wall-re-

117 pair tax

119 Michigan's

121 capital

121 Mary, Queen

122 of Scots

122 Convention

123 keynoter

123 Property

124 Lamb's

124 owner

125 Leases

125 again
- 126 Rotating

126 tool

126 DOWN

1 Actor Itains

2 Anchorage

3 Macaw

4 Edges

5 Girl's name

6 Rose bowl

7 Miles

8 Mountain

9 Cow's

10 paunch

10 Portrait

11 Prison

12 Total

13 Tremulous

14 Weight

15 Tool

16 Alike

20 Silver State

21 Pebbles

22 Meat cut

27 Sherl-

27 dan

29 Auto part

32 Great

32 Divide

34 Deathless

36 Heclie

38 Hero of ro-

38 mance
- 40 Jargon

41 Pitted, as

41 plums

43 Allow use of

45 Turnovers

47 In thick of

48 One of the

49 Wise Men

49 Bewitch

50 Cupboard

51 Food dish

52 Unfamiliar

53 Short-billed

53 rail

58 Sprinkle

59 Golf's Miss

60 Suggs

60 Sage of

61 Menlo Park

61 Sitting

64 Mal de

65 Portuguese

65 India

68 Pines

70 Reminder

72 Devold of

72 connecting

75 Bobby

76 Burns

76 Marbles

77 Facts

80 Certain
- horses

81 Trinket

83 Dog in "Pet-

83 er Pan"

84 Kidd's gold

87 Mob hang-

87 men

89 Doubting

89 one

90 Mammal

91 Fissionable

91 material

92 Basin in

92 Europe

94 Busybody

97 Charm

99 Caribbean

101 islet

101 An ex-

101 plosive

102 Presser

103 Chimed

105 Salina

106 Winged

107 Expunge

110 Samlet

111 Not written

113 Tapir

116 Ewe's bleat

118 Obtained

120 Golfer

120 Snead

## Lincoln's Life Mask

By Helen Johnson

ONE DAY in the month of April, 1860, Abraham Lincoln walked up the many steps leading to a fifth-story Chicago studio. He had an appointment with the sculptor, Leonard Velk, for a life mask. As Lincoln stepped into the studio, Velk noticed the serious and apprehensive expression of the rugged face. Not wishing to record such tenseness for posterity, he grew puzzled and troubled. But only for a moment, as he knew Lincoln's fondness and appreciation of a good story. So the sculptor decided that a particular one in his repertoire might prove just the right incentive to relax a tired face.

The story was about a certain Italian who posed as a sculptor. His subject, a quiet Swiss gentleman, was told by the "sculptor" to lie down on his back, close his eyes tight, and remain perfectly motionless. The "would-be sculptor" then stuck a quill in each nostril so he would be able to breathe. Having softened the plaster to a desirable running consistency, he poured it slowly over the face of the Swiss. He watched it gradually harden, but suddenly realized his inability to remove the mask.

FRIGHTENED at the sight of the squirming, kicking Swiss, who was unable to utter a sound but evidenced by his actions the suffering he was trying to endure as the now firm plaster "tugged" at his whiskers and eyebrows, the "fake" sculptor ran from the room. And the poor Swiss gentleman was left to extricate himself as best he could!

The story so amused Lincoln that he laughed until the tears ran down his cheeks—just what Velk wanted. He immediately began the procedure of applying wet plaster to a completely relaxed face. The result, as all the world knows, was almost miraculous. The mask was so lifelike that even Velk was startled. But he knew it was due to Lincoln's appreciation of a story with a "punch."



—Drawing by Parker Markle

A sculptor's story relaxed Lincoln for life mask.

(Advertisement)

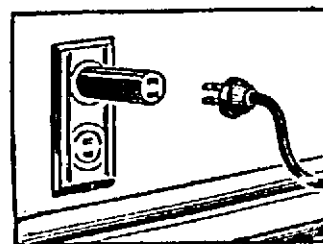
## New toothpaste kills mouth odor for 50 out of 50

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### New Electronic Device Stops Radio, TV Noises!

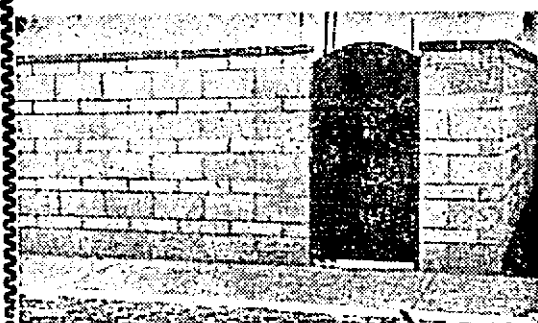
Tiny electronic miracle screens out humming, buzzing, other noisy radio and TV sounds. Eliminates all noises due to electric appliances. You get only clear, distinct, pure undistorted sound! Plug into any wall outlet, then plug in cord from radio or TV set. Entirely safe, fully insulated, nothing to wear out, lasts a lifetime. Only \$1.00 ppd. (3 for \$2.50.) Money back guarantee.

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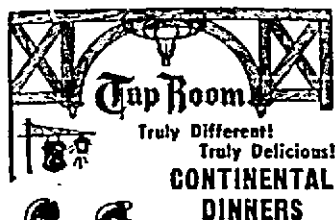


# GOURMET'S GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, February 6, 1954

## CHARCOAL STEAKS PRIME RIBS



BANQUET ROOM



733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER



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RESTAURANT  
Fine Dining in an  
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• Luncheon • Dinner • Supper  
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Your Host: Alfred Cornwell  
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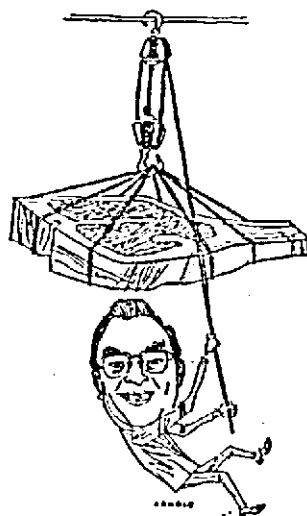
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NORMAN COWAN  
Appearing Nightly  
AT OUR PIANO-BAR

meet your  
host



OSCAR CONTRATTO

Those Steaks Are Big

THE STEAKS at the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, are so huge the waiters are considering the use of a block and tackle to hoist the mammoth things to the patrons' tables.

Imagine a steak, for example, which weighs 48 ounces. Top quality Chicago beef, too — succulent, tender and juicy.

That particular beauty is what the Apple Valley calls a Triple New York Cut. Served on an oak plank, it is sliced at the guest's table and provides more than enough meat for three persons.

Oscar Contratto, owner of the Steak House, has established the unique policy of permitting his guests to choose the particular size and cut of steak which strikes their fancy. As a result he has a host of varieties available — regular New York cuts, filet mignons, top sirloins and porterhouses. In addition, there are handsome double New Yorks (for two persons), double and triple filets, double and triple top sirloins and double porterhouses.

FINER QUALITY BEEF can't be found anywhere. Carefully aged in coolers, the steaks have perfect flavor. A special Apple Valley parsley butter, which melts when heaped on the charcoal-broiled beef, enhances that flavor. For a rounded-out meal, Contratto recommends that the steak be accompanied by a side dish of selected mushrooms, cottage-fried potatoes, asparagus Hollandaise and a bottle of Paul Masson pinot noir, a delightful, heavy-bodied red burgundy.

Prices for a complete steak dinner at the Apple Valley, including soup, scrumptious salad, vegetables and beverage, start at \$2.85. Superb sea food dinners, just as complete, start at \$1.95.

—TEDD THOMEY

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matoes, Tacos, Enchiladas



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# 61 ALL-TIMER PIECE **Nationally-Advertised Professional Quality SOCKET WRENCH SET**

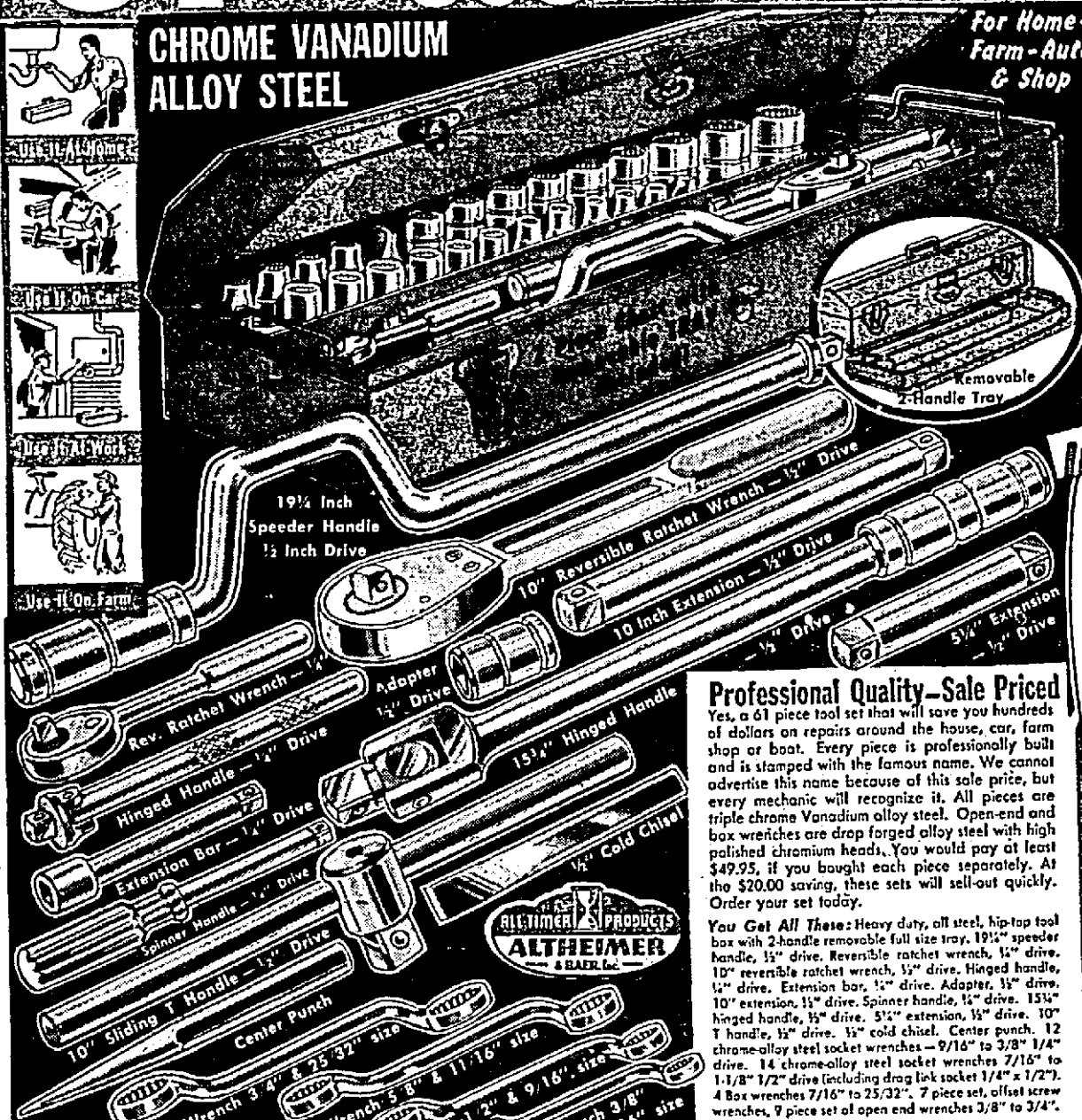
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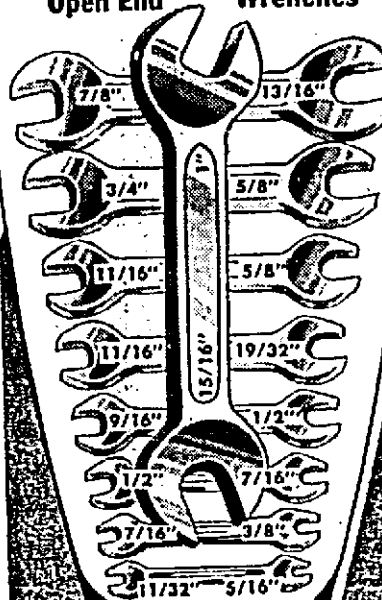
### Professional Quality—Sale Priced

Yes, a 61 piece tool set that will save you hundreds of dollars on repairs around the house, car, farm shop or boat. Every piece is professionally built and is stamped with the famous name. We cannot advertise this name because of this sale price, but every mechanic will recognize it. All pieces are triple chrome Vanadium alloy steel. Open-end and box wrenches are drop forged alloy steel with high polished chromium heads. You would pay at least \$49.95, if you bought each piece separately. At the \$20.00 saving, these sets will sell-out quickly. Order your set today.

**You Get All These:** Heavy duty, all steel, hip-top tool box with 2-handle removable full size tray, 19 1/2" speeder handle, 1/2" drive. Reversible ratchet wrench, 1/2" drive. 10" reversible ratchet wrench, 1/2" drive. Hinged handle, 1/2" drive. Extension bar, 1/2" drive. Adapter, 1/2" drive. 10" extension, 1/2" drive. Spinner handle, 1/2" drive. 15 1/4" hinged handle, 1/2" drive. 5 1/2" extension, 1/2" drive. 10" T handle, 1/2" drive. 1/2" cold chisel. Center punch. 12 chrome-alloy steel socket wrenches—9/16" to 3/8" 1/4" drive. 14 chrome-alloy steel socket wrenches 7/16" to 1 1/8" 1/2" drive (including drag link socket 1/4" x 1/2"). 4 Box wrenches 7/16" to 25/32". 7 piece set, offset screw wrenches, 9 piece set of open end wrenches 3/8" to 3/4".

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**At No Extra Cost!  
9 Pc. Alloy Steel Drop Forge  
Open End Wrenches**



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Please send me the ALL-TIMER Nationally Advertised 61-piece complete Socket Wrench Set at your sale price of \$29.95. I enclose \$1.00 and will pay the balance \$1.00 a week.

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CREDIT REFERENCES \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_



## Little Orphan Annie

THERE WERE DREAMS TO SELL, MERRY AND SAD TO TELL, AND THE CRIER RUNG HIS BELL, WHAT WOULD YOU BUY?  
—THOMAS LOVELL BEDDORS—

BUT, MISS GINI! QUEEN GINI! YOU HAVE BEEN CHOSEN FROM ALL THE MILLIONS IN THIS LAND TO BE THE QUEEN OF DREAMS!

YEAH-YEAH-YEAH! SO YOU SAID! BUT ALL THIS BALLYHOO! WHAT'S IT LEAD TO?—OR DO I CALL IT ALL OFF—NOW?

AH, YOU'RE MAGNIFICENT WHEN YOU'RE ANGRY, QUEENIE! SAY "CHEESE"!

GOOD GIRL!

IT DOESN'T COST ANYTHING TO GO ALONG WITH TH' GAG. AWHILE, GINI...

A VERY SMART CONCLUSION, MY CHILD...

I DON'T KNOW...

C'MON, GINI... LET'S US HAVE A CONFERENCE!—SCUSE US A MINUTE, WILL YUH—FOLKS?

—LOOK! TO START WITH, THEY GAVE SOL AN' BECKY TH' FINEST STORE IN TOWN—AN' PAUL PULSE 'SOCIATES GIVES 'EM FREE ADVERTISIN' SERVICE FROM NOW ON—THEY'RE MADE!

B-B-BUT WHY?

BECAUSE YOU'D WANT YER FRIENDS TO GO BIG! YOU'D DREAM O' HELPIN' 'EM, IF YOU WERE A QUEEN—AND NOW YOU ARE A QUEEN!

B-BUT ALL THIS—THE REPORTERS—PICTURES—AND WHAT'S NEXT?

TH' BUILD-UP! YOU'RE FAMOUS! ONE IN A HUNNERT AN' SIXTY MILLION! YOU'RE GOIN' TO PROVE THAT NICE DREAMS CAN COME TRUE!

I... I HOPE SO—B-BUT I'M SO—SO CONFUSED AND—AND SCARED!

HO-HO! WHY, THERE'S NOTHING TO BE SCARED OF, DREAM GIRL! THE WORLD IS YOURS!

AH—LET'S SEE! NOW FOR THE FUR COAT SHE DREAMED OF—

E-ER—AH—Y-Y-YOU KNEW THAT?

YES, INDEED! AND HERE IT IS—AH-H-H—PERHAPS NOT EXACTLY THE ONE YOU HAD IN MIND—BUT—

—THE FINEST!—TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH! FIT FOR A QUEEN!

PS-ST WHAT ARE YOU KNEELIN' FOR, MR. PULSE?

ONE GENUFLECTS, MY CHILD, AT THE MERE MENTION OF SUCH A SUMPTUOUS GARMENT!

YEAH! TWENTY GRAND! WOW!

AND, OF COURSE, YOUR MAJESTY WILL BE FITTED WITH THE FINEST CREATIONS FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST COUTURIERS...

GREATEST WHICH?

## THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT

C'MON, DAD... I'M READY!

OH! OH! I FORGOT THAT I PROMISED TO TAKE JACKIE SKATING TODAY AND I'M DEAD TIRED!

AH-HUM!

WHEE! HERE WE GO!

GROAN

WHOOOPS! THIS IS THE END. I CAN'T GO ANY FARTHER!

HURRY UP, DAD!

AH-H—THIS FEELS GOOD, I'LL JUST LIE HERE FOR A MINUTE!

DADDY!

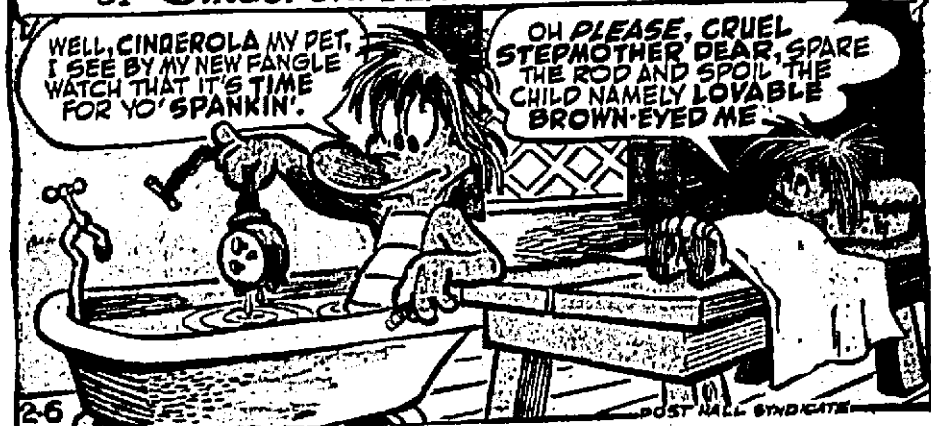
DADDY, C'MON!

GEE, HAVEN'T YOU HAD ENOUGH? WE MUST HAVE SKATED ABOUT TEN MILES ALREADY!

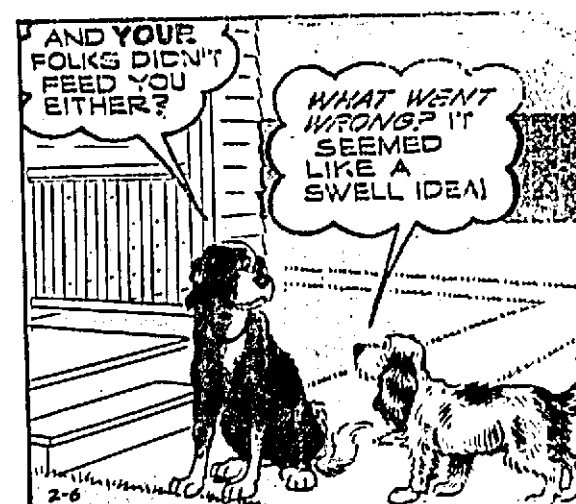
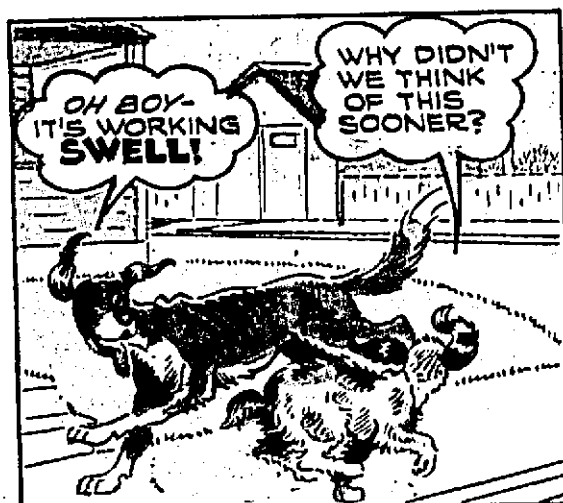
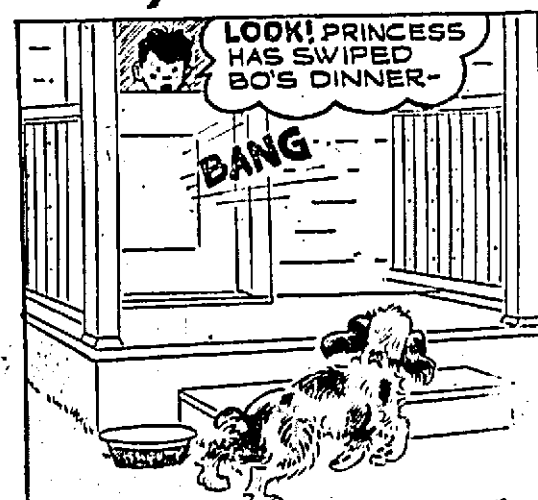
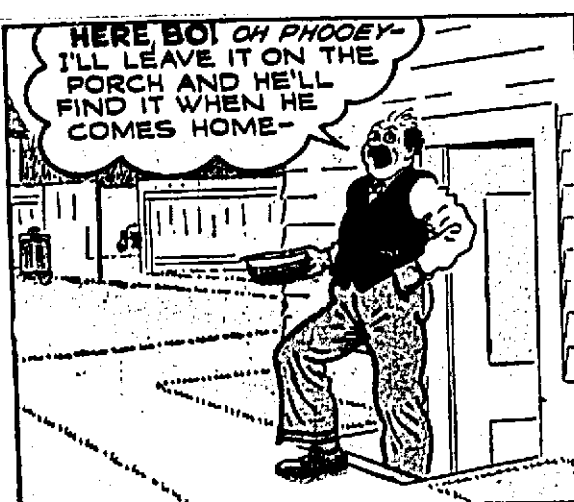
# POGO

**By Walt Kelly.**

**T**he Continuing Adventures  
of Cinderella And The Three Bears




BO



# fan fare

by WALT DITZ



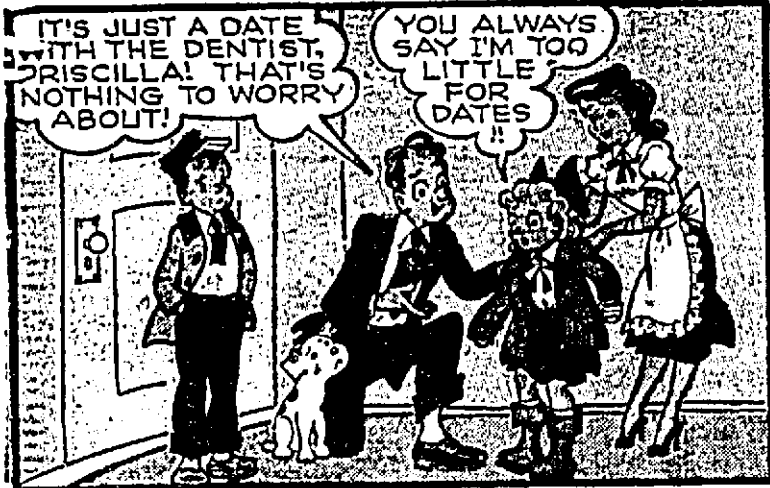
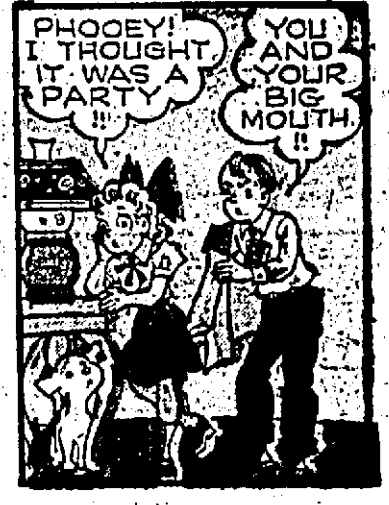
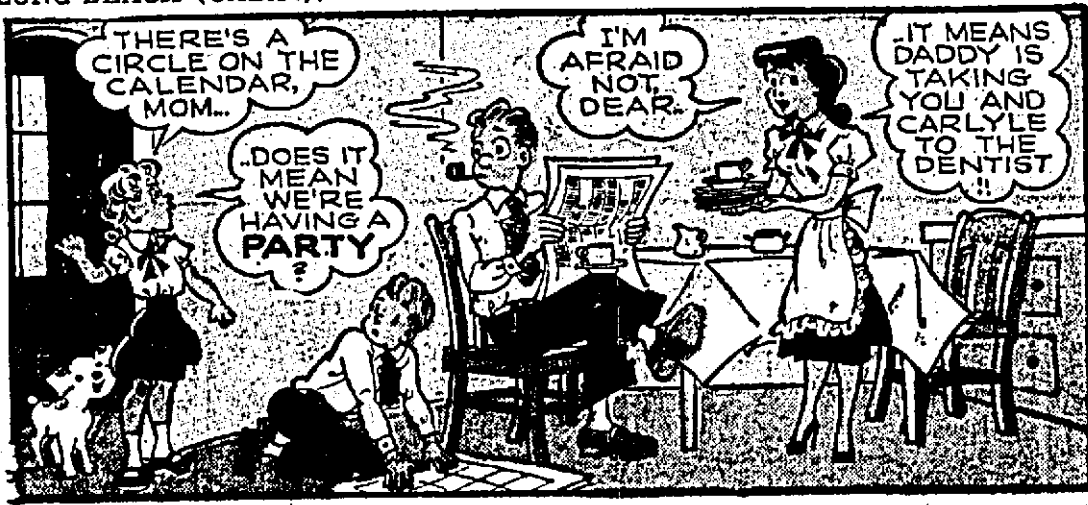
A black and white illustration of a score card and a fan. The score card is on the left, tilted upwards, with the words 'SCORE CARD' printed vertically along its left edge. It features a grid of squares for recording scores. To the right of the score card is a partially open folding fan, also tilted upwards. The entire illustration is rendered in a simple, line-art style.





# Priscilla's POP

by AL VANDERAR



# FREE GOLD RUSH LAND

Get Real Deed to 1 sq. inch of Land in Yukon Gold Rush Country!



**You'll Actually Own 1 sq. inch of Yukon Land**

SEND TODAY for your authentic deed that makes you the actual owner of 1 square inch of land near the famous gold rush town of Dawson in the fabulous Klondike area of the Yukon. All you do is fill out the order blank and send it along with a boxtop from one of the delicious Quaker Cereals shown at right. Send no money - just follow directions on order blank.

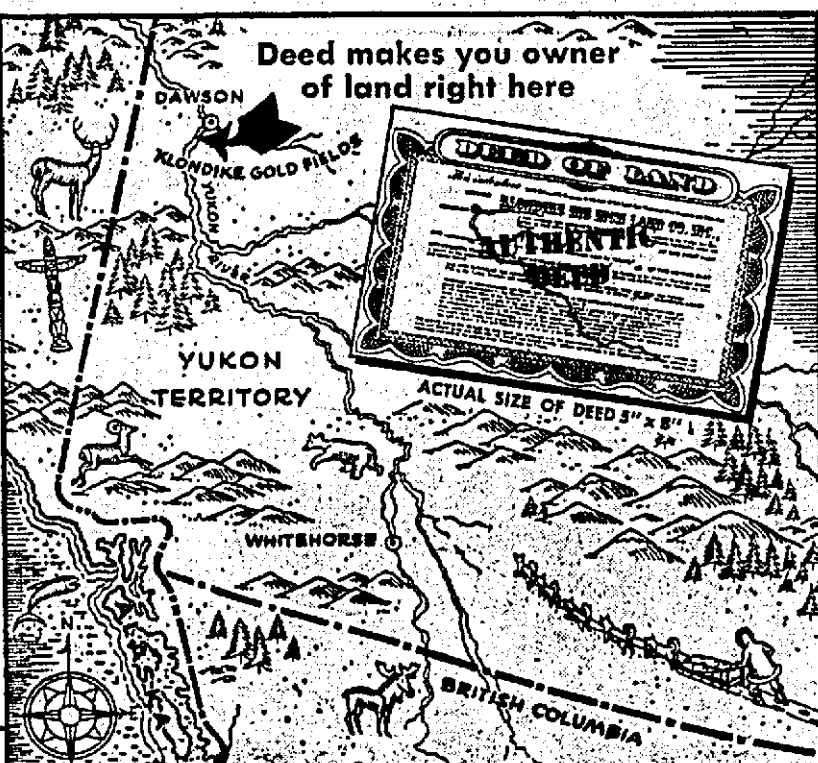
## FACTS ABOUT YOUR YUKON LAND

The land you'll own is in the famous Klondike Gold Rush Country of the Yukon in northernmost Canada. Here during the Gold Rush men sought the savage climate to wrest fortunes from the bleak hills and freezing rivers. Temperatures on your land go down to 70 and 80 degrees below zero...your land gets colder than it ever gets even at the North Pole. If you were on your property in temperatures like this it would be dangerous to take deep breaths!



**LUST FOR GOLD!**

Nothing is stranger... or stronger... than the lust men have for gold. In the Gold Rush men sought the wildest country on earth and the most savage of climates to get to the Klondike where your land is. During the winter the only way to the gold fields was by "mushing" for week after week. The more fortune-



Deed makes you owner of land right here

nate were aided by dog teams pulling sleds. No one knows how many brave men died along the frozen Yukon River that runs past your land.

**They Always Get Their Man**

Canada's Northwest Mounted Police are the most famous police force in the world. Mounties are "the Law" in the Yukon. They protect the law abiding from the desperate breed of men who are often found in the outposts of civilization. Listen to the thrilling adventures of SGT. PRESTON OF THE YUKON on your radio. Many of the episodes take place near the property you'll own when you get your deed. (Mutual Broadcasting System - 5 to 5:30 P.M. every Tuesday and Thursday.)

**Sgt. Preston and "Yukon King"**

It's Free! Mail order blank below with just 1 boxtop from any one of these delicious Quaker breakfast cereals. (If Pack-O-Ten's your favorite, send Quaker Guarantee Seal instead of boxtop.)



**SEND FOR YOUR FREE DEED NOW!**

**MAIL THIS ORDER BLANK TODAY**  
(1 sq. inch Plots of Land Are Limited)

**ORDER BLANK! SEND NO MONEY!**

MAIL TO: DEED, BOX Q, CHICAGO 77, ILLINOIS

Please send me an authentic deed to 1 sq. inch of Klondike Land. I enclose 1 boxtop from either Muffets Shredded Wheat, Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice or a Guarantee Seal from Quaker Pack-O-Ten. (Send one of any kind for each deed you want.)

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# ABBY and SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

ALL SET FOR THE ANNUAL CRABTREE CORNERS ICE-SKATING MARATHON, DADDY?

AM I!! THIS IS THE YEAR JASPER HAGSTONE TAKES THE WIND OUT OF THAT WINDBAG, BATHLESS GROGGINS!! HE'S WON THE LAST TWO RACES—AND IF HE WINS TODAY, HE GETS PERMANENT POSSESSION OF THE CUP. IF HE WINS!!

WHAT IS THIS LITTLE JIGGER ON THE SIDE OF THE SKATES??

THAT MOTH-EATEN OLD FOUR-FLUSHER'S GOT A BIG SURPRISE WAITING FOR HIM! THIS LITTLE MOTOR HERE? WELL, DAUGHTER, THAT IS THE SMALLEST JET ENGINE EVER DEVELOPED.

ALL I DO IS PUSH THE POINTER TO "SLOW" AND I TAKE OFF LIKE A RACING CAR! NO EFFORT, NO STRAIN, NO (CHUCKLE) DOUBT ABOUT WHO WINS THE RACE!

POP!! HOW CAN YOU STAND UP—LET ALONE WIN A RACE ON THESE ANCIENT SKATES!

STOP FRETTE!! HONEY, THEY SHATES HAS GOT ME TWO LEGS ON THE CUP ALREADY, AND I'M STILL THE MAN I WAS WHEN I WON ON 'EM WITHOUT EVEN BREATHIN' HARD.

BETTER START WISHIN' FER A HIGH WIND, BLUBBER. THE ONLY WAY YER GONNA FINISH THIS RACE IS WITH A HURRICANE PUSHIN' BEHIND, AND A TOW ROPE PULLIN' YER OVERSTUFFED CARCASS FROM IN FRONT!!

GO!!

BANG

COME ON, POP!

LET THEM FOOLS WEAR THEMSELVES OUT FIGHTIN' FOR POSITION. I'LL LOAF ALONG A LITTLE WAY AND WHEN NOBODY'S LOOKING, I'LL (CHUCKLE) TURN ON THE JET ENGINE AND WATCH THE FOOLISH EXPRESSIONS ON THEIR FACES WHEN I WHIZ PAST!!

TO BE CONTINUED

**Game Order**

TENEMENT FIRE, JANE!... FIVE PEOPLE TRAPPED!... TENTH AND ALLEN STREETS—PHOTOGRAPHERS ON THE WAY! GET GOING!

LOOKS PRETTY BAD, CHIEF—THOSE PEOPLE STILL IN THERE?

YES! THEY NEVER HAD A CHANCE—A REGULAR FIRE TRAP

DO YOU KNOW HOW IT STARTED?

DEFECTIVE WIRING! YOU KNOW HOW THESE OLD BUILDINGS ARE—THE WIRING SHOULD HAVE BEEN REPLACED YEARS AGO!

YOU LIVE HERE? WERE YOU INSIDE WHEN THE FIRE STARTED?

I LIVE HERE!

I AM JUST COMING HOME!... I SEE THE FIRE!... IT COMES OUT THE WINDOWS!... MY WIFE, MY LITTLE GIRL, THEY ARE STILL IN THERE... ALL THE TIME, THIS IS WHAT WE ARE AFRAID OF!

THERE ARE FIRES BEFORE!... THREE TIMES—BUT ALWAYS SOMEBODY PUTS THEM OUT—EACH TIME A FIRE FROM THE WIRES!... EACH TIME WE COMPLAIN TO THE LANDLORD, WE EVEN COMPLAIN AT THE CITY HALL—BUT NOBODY EVER FIX THE WIRES!

IT'S PRACTICALLY MURDER, BOSS—FIVE PEOPLE DEAD BECAUSE SOMEBODY GOOFED AT CITY HALL!

THAT'S THE STORY, JANE—LET'S FIND OUT WHO AND WHY!

## NEW VEL\*

MAKES DISHES SHINE  
WITHOUT WASHING  
OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN  
—SAVES YOU ALL  
THE HARD WORK!"

**DON'T WASH — JUST SOAK**  
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel — no ring around the pan!

**DON'T WIPE — JUST RINSE**  
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in stew pots and frying pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed with Vel!

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!

"AND YET NO 'DETERGENT BURN'  
TO HANDS!"

Prove it yourself!  
"HAND-HEAT TEST"  
shows why.

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



**Feel the heat**  
from washday detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!

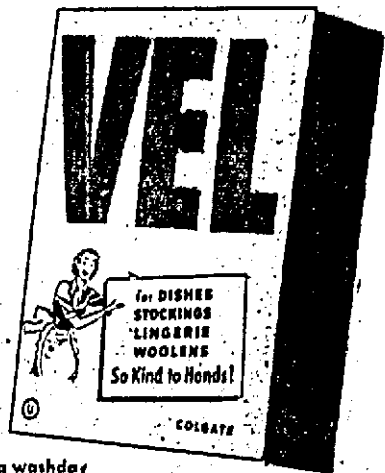


**Feel NO heat with Vel**  
That's because Vel contains no irritating alkalis — no harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

**MARVELOUS FOR DISHES AND FINEST FABRICS**

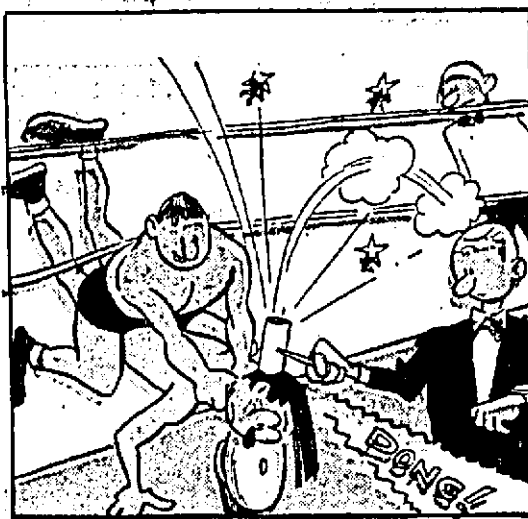
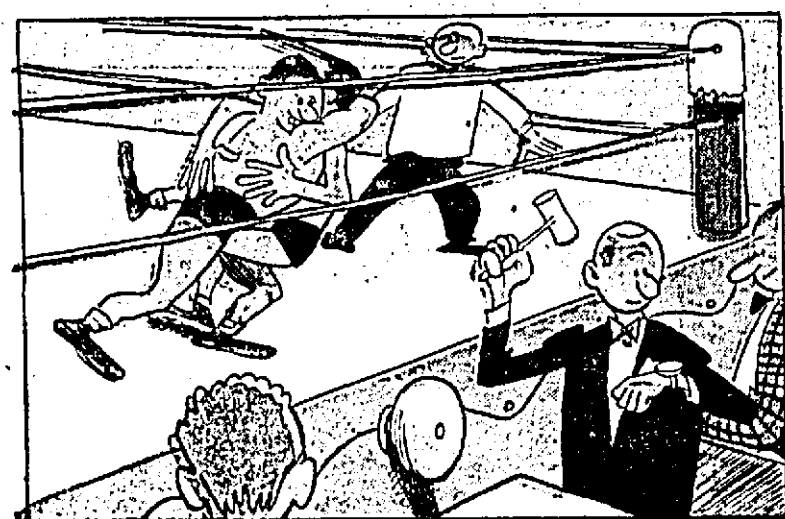
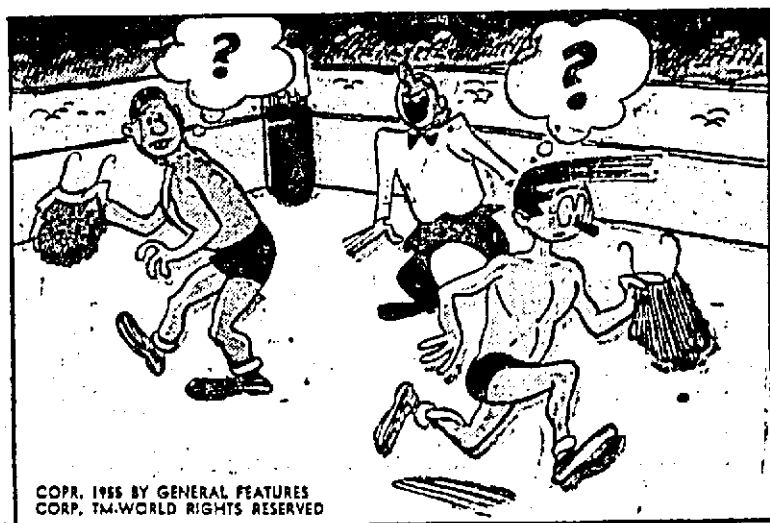
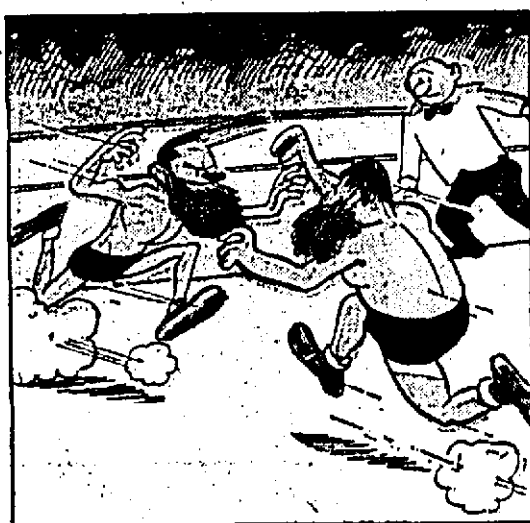
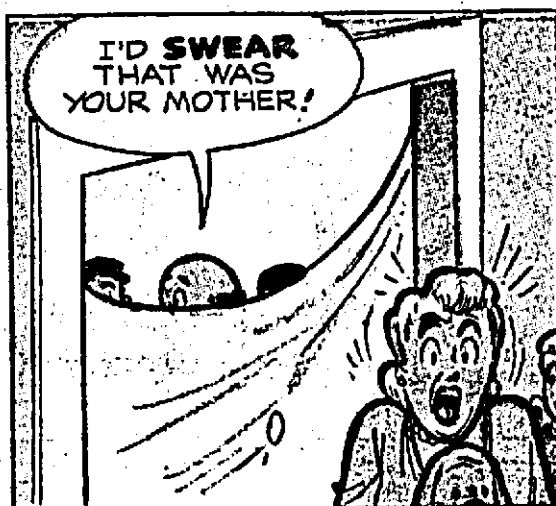
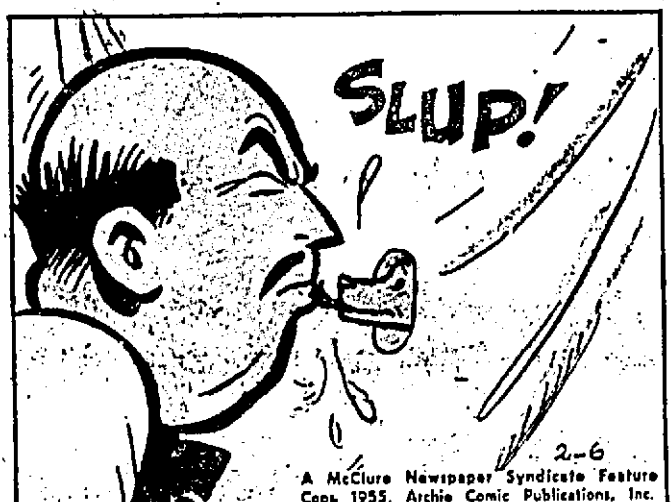
\*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.





# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



get this amazing, just-invented

## Secret Signal Scottie

only **25¢** with 2 labels from



It's a Whistle!  
It's a Flasher!  
It's a Key Chain!

Have fun lots of ways! Press Scottie's tummy—there's a 30 foot beam of light. Blast that whistle—your pals will come running. Make up secret codes—talk with flashes and whistles. Use the key chain for keys, charms. Ideal for a lady's purse, too. Send for your own 3-way Scottie now!

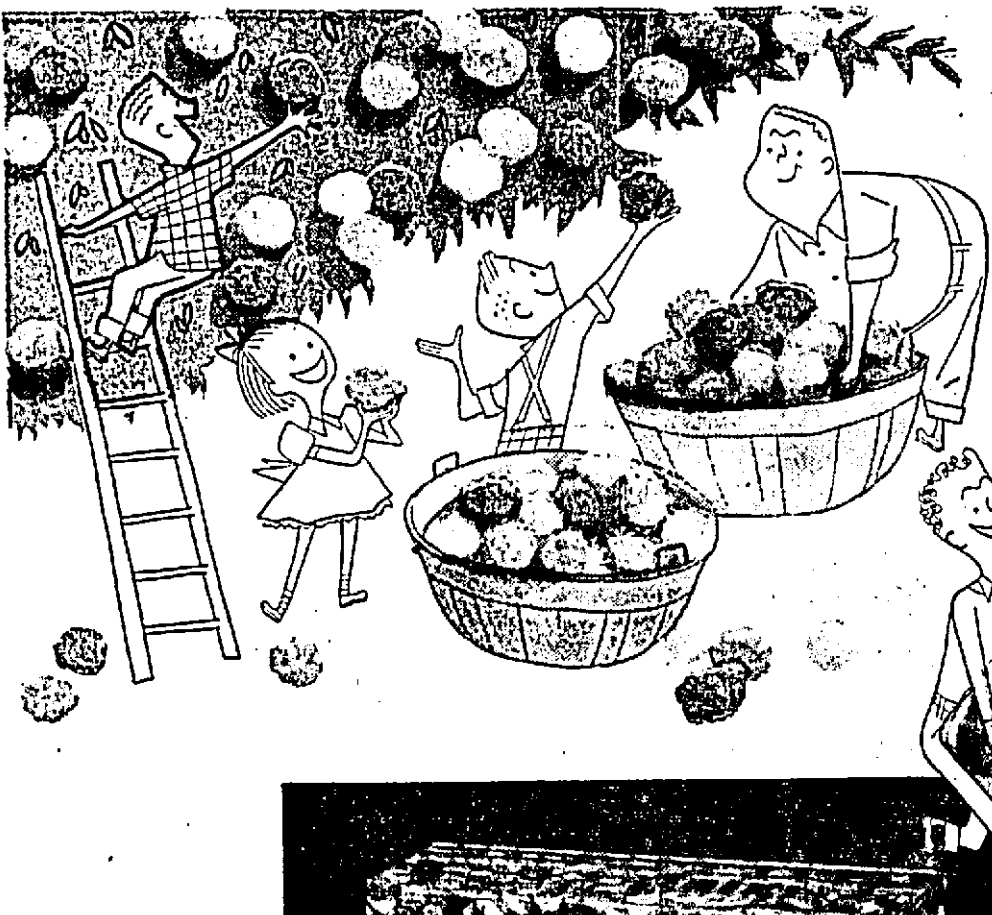
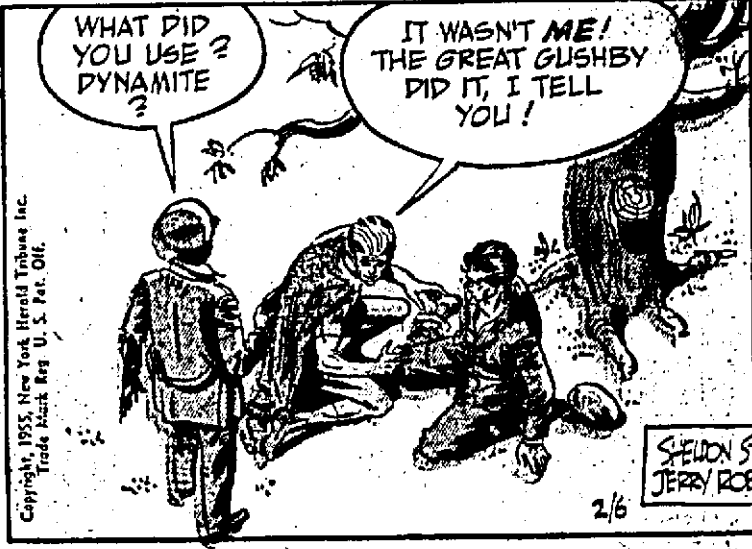
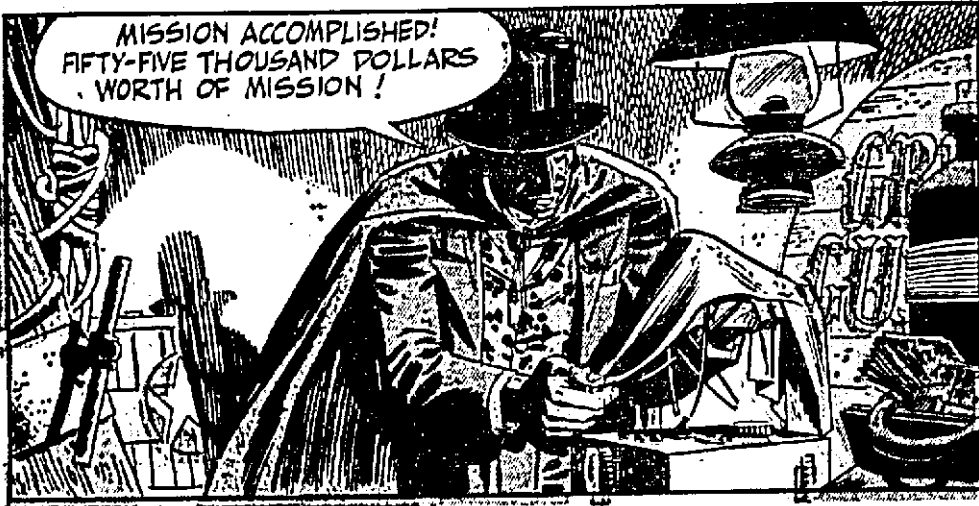
To be sure your dog gets the best nourishment, feed Dash every day. Dash is RICH IN REAL LIVER—best of all meats for proteins, minerals and vitamins. Dash gives your dog a balanced diet, too—each serving provides the complete nutrition that's vital to your dog's good health and good looks. Buy Dash for your dog—send for the Secret Signal Scottie right away!

Hurry! Mail your two Dash labels with 25¢ and a 3¢ stamp to DASH, Box 7200 A, Chicago 7, Illinois

# JET SCOTT

THE ARMORED TRUCK HAS COME AND GUSBY HAS WHAMMED IT WITH HIS ANTI-GRAVITATOR."

SHELDON STARK  
JERRY ROBINSON



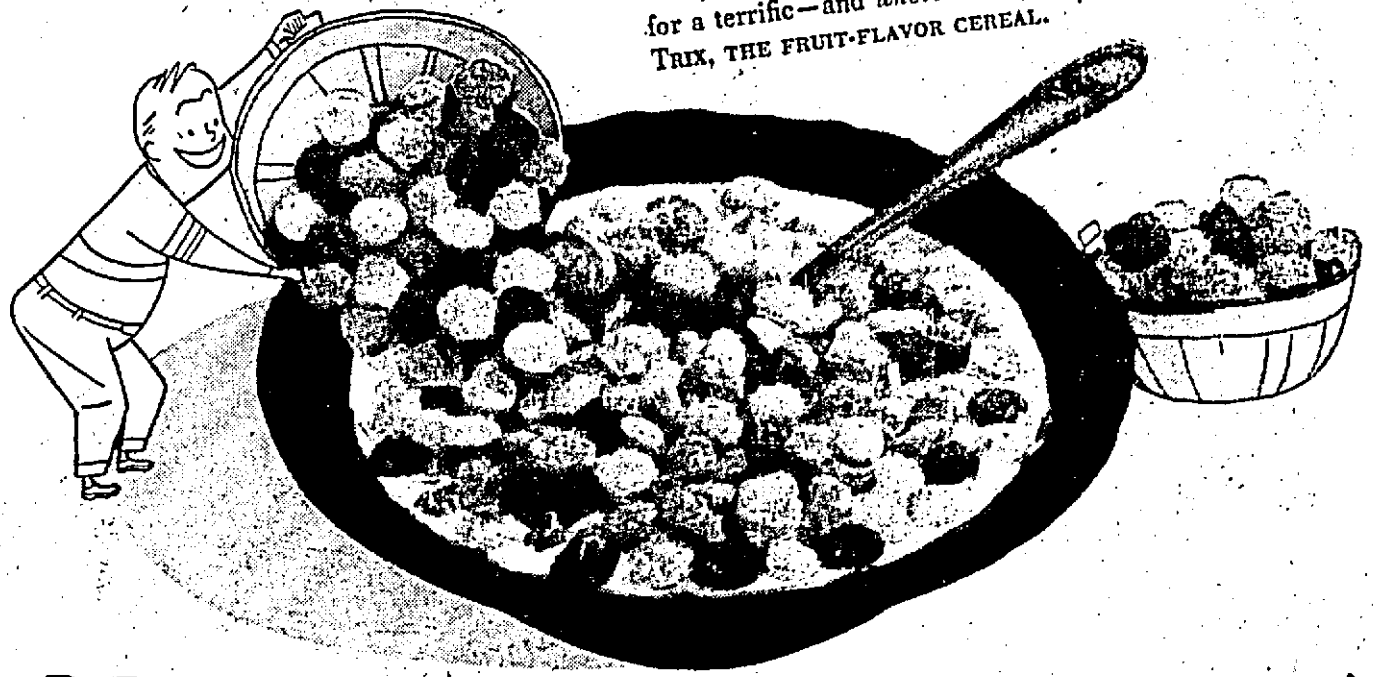
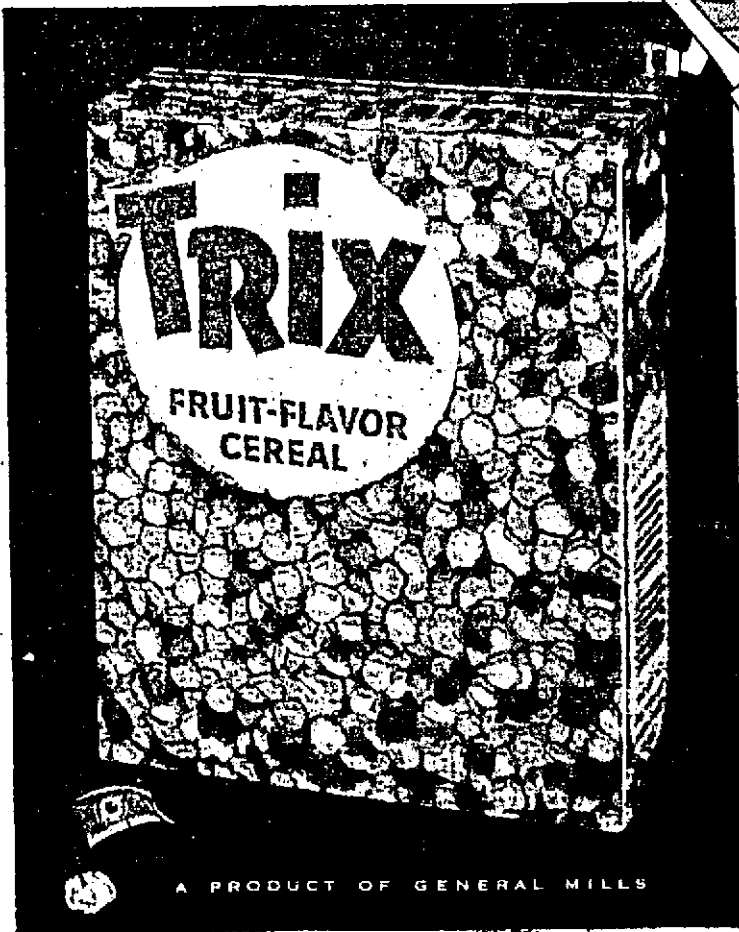
## NEW fruit-flavor cereal!

You have to taste it to believe it!

Refreshing fruit flavor in an exciting new cereal that needs no sugar... and it comes in gay fruit colors!

Imagine! Delectable sweetened puffs of crispy-delicious corn - fruit-flavor-sweet... in refreshing fruit-colors - Raspberry Red, Orange, Lemon Yellow. Trix is like a rainbow of color pouring into your cereal bowl.

Try it! For a brighter morning, for a wonderful breakfast, for a terrific - and wholesome - between-meal treat, get new **TRIX, THE FRUIT-FLAVOR CEREAL.**



"You're going to have fun with Trix. We did ourselves while we were getting it ready for you. How it does brighten up your breakfast! Starts your day with a smile on your face and a sparkle in your eyes... because Trix is not just delicious, it's wholesome, through and through. Do try it soon!"

Betty Crocker

**TRIX** - the fruit-flavor cereal... at your grocer's NOW!



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1955

PART

## Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: A woman asks, "HAVE YOU SEEN MY LITTLE BOY, SONNY?" and Dennis replies, "WHAT?"

Panel 2: A man says, "HIS NAME IS DENNIS." Dennis replies, "THAT'S ME! MY NAME IS DENNIS!"

Panel 3: A woman teases, "HE'S TEASING YOU, SWEET-HEART, BECAUSE YOU'RE ALL DRESSED UP." Dennis replies, "FUNNY? NAW!"

Panel 4: A man asks, "I'M ABOUT READY, HENRY. WHERE'S DENNIS?" A woman replies, "PLAYING OUTSIDE, I THINK."

Panel 5: A man says, "BUT HE KNOWS WE'RE GOING TO TOWN!" A woman replies, "I'LL CALL HIM."

Panel 6: A man calls out, "DENNIS?"

Panel 7: A man yells, "DENNIS!"

Panel 8: A man yells, "DENNIS MITCHELL!"

Panel 9: A man says, "I GIVE UP! HE MUST HAVE LEFT THE COUNTRY!"

Panel 10: A man yells, "ROOT BEER!"

Panel 11: A man says, "HI, MOM, YOU CALL ME?" A woman replies, "YES, DEAR, WE'RE READY TO LEAVE."

Panel 12: A man says, "TRICKY, AREN'T WE?" A woman replies, "YOU HAVE TO BE WHEN YOU DEAL WITH SMALL BOYS AND LARGE HUSBANDS."

## MARK TRAIL

by

Panel 1: A shrike sits on a branch. Text: "KEEPING A VIGILANT GUARD OVER A FARMER'S FIELDS, A SHRIKE SITS QUIETLY ABOVE A FENCEROW."

Panel 2: A shrike watches a mouse. Text: "EACH TIME A GRAIN-STEALING MOUSE OR GRASSHOPPER SHOWS HIMSELF, THE GRAY SENTINEL GOES INTO ACTION."

Panel 3: A shrike swoops at a mouse. Text: "DOWN HE SWOOPS, AND WITH HIS STRONG HOOKED BEAK QUICKLY DISPATCHES THE PEST!"

Panel 4: A shrike captures a mouse. Text: "OFTEN HE CAPTURES MORE THIEVING VARMENTS THAN HE CAN EAT, BUT BEING THRIFTY..."

Panel 5: A shrike hangs a mouse on a thorn. Text: "...HE TAKES THEM TO HIS STORAGE LOCKER IN A THORN TREE..."

Panel 6: A shrike hangs a mouse on a thorn. Text: "...AND HANGS THEM UP FOR A RAINY DAY!"

Panel 7: A shrike hangs a mouse on a thorn. Text: "HANGING HIS FOOD ON A THORN TREE IS THE SHRIKE'S WAY OF OVERCOMING A HANDICAP AS WELL AS PRESERVING HIS SURPLUS FOOD."

Panel 8: A shrike hangs a mouse on a thorn. Text: "HIS SMALL, WEAK FEET, USEFUL ONLY IN PERCHING, CANNOT HOLD HIS PREY AS HE PULLS OFF PIECES...SO HE IS FORCED TO ANCHOR IT ON A THORN."

**TRAIL WAYS**

THE  
LOGGERHEAD  
AND NORTHERN SHRIKE  
ARE THE TWO MOST COMMON  
NORTH AMERICAN MEMBERS  
OF THE SHRIKE FAMILY



# Captain EASY

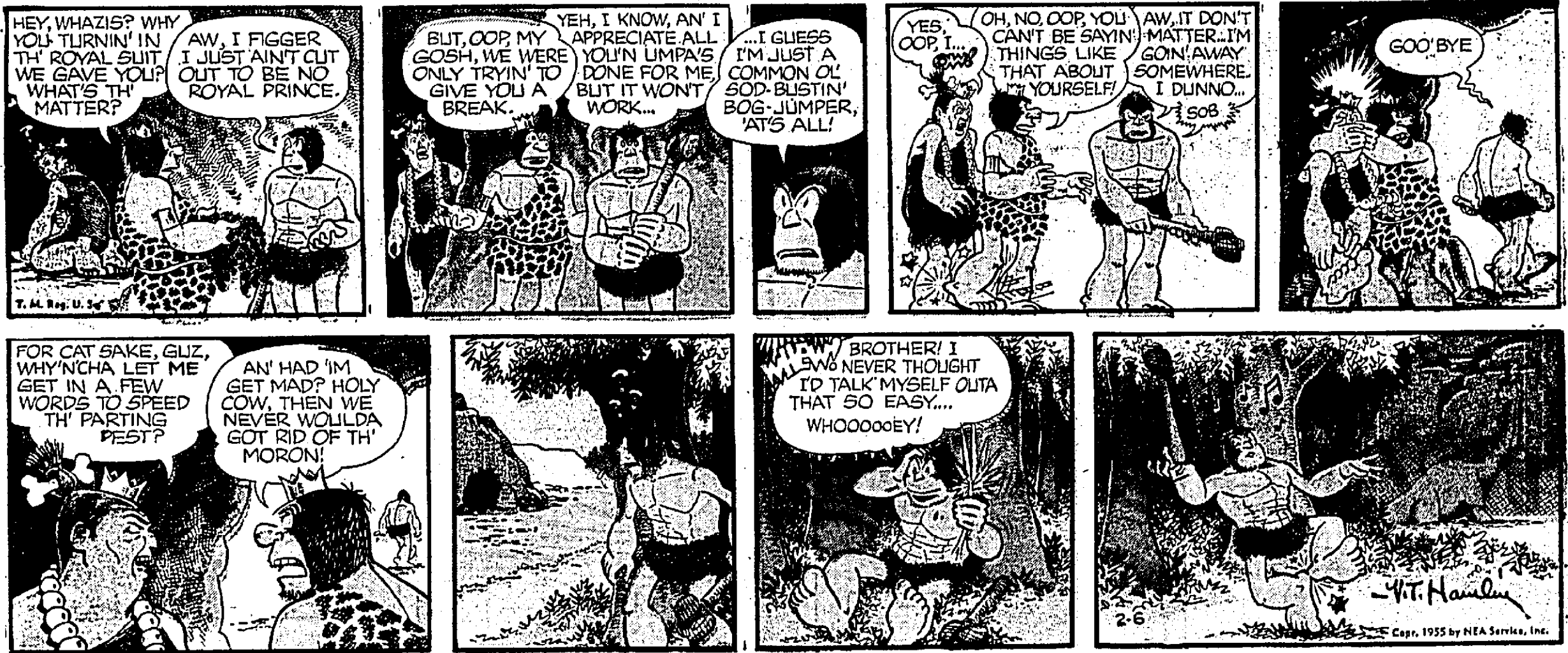
by LESLIE TRUER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



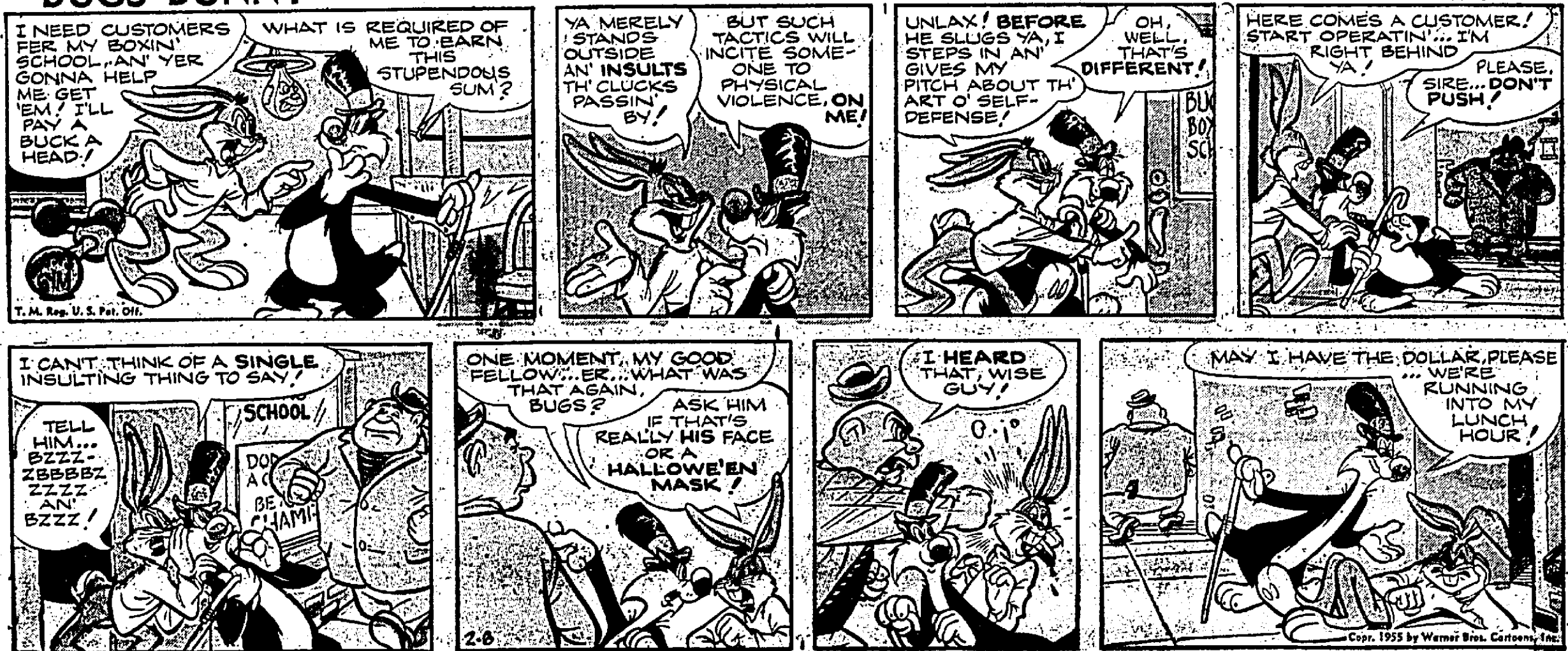
## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



## BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit





# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



KIDS, LOOK! New fun-mobile decorations... they twist, they turn... more fun than a circus!

# FREE DANGLE-DANDIES



8 different ones—get them all!

Brand-new kind of fun-mobiles. FREE now—on backs of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and Rice Krispies. Colorful! About six inches high. Easy and fun to make. Use to decorate your room—happy up your parties. Watch their eyes, noses, mouths, twist, turn, float into funny faces. Start right away—get all eight different Dangle-Dandies.



© 1955 National Cereal Publications, Inc.

FREE! ONE COMPLETE ON EACH BOX OF THESE CEREALS

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Contest Fidgets

BY HARRY WEINERT



# THE NEBBS

By Hess



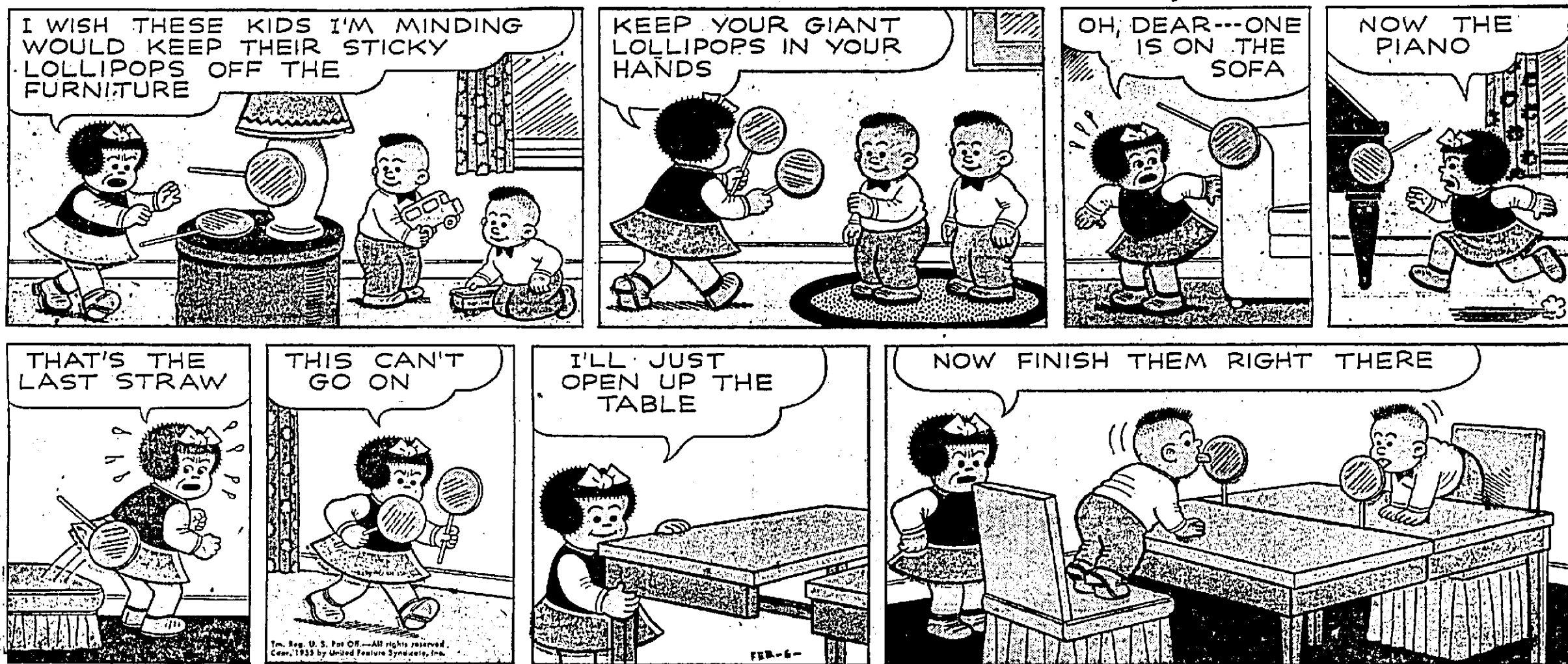


# STEVE ROPER



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

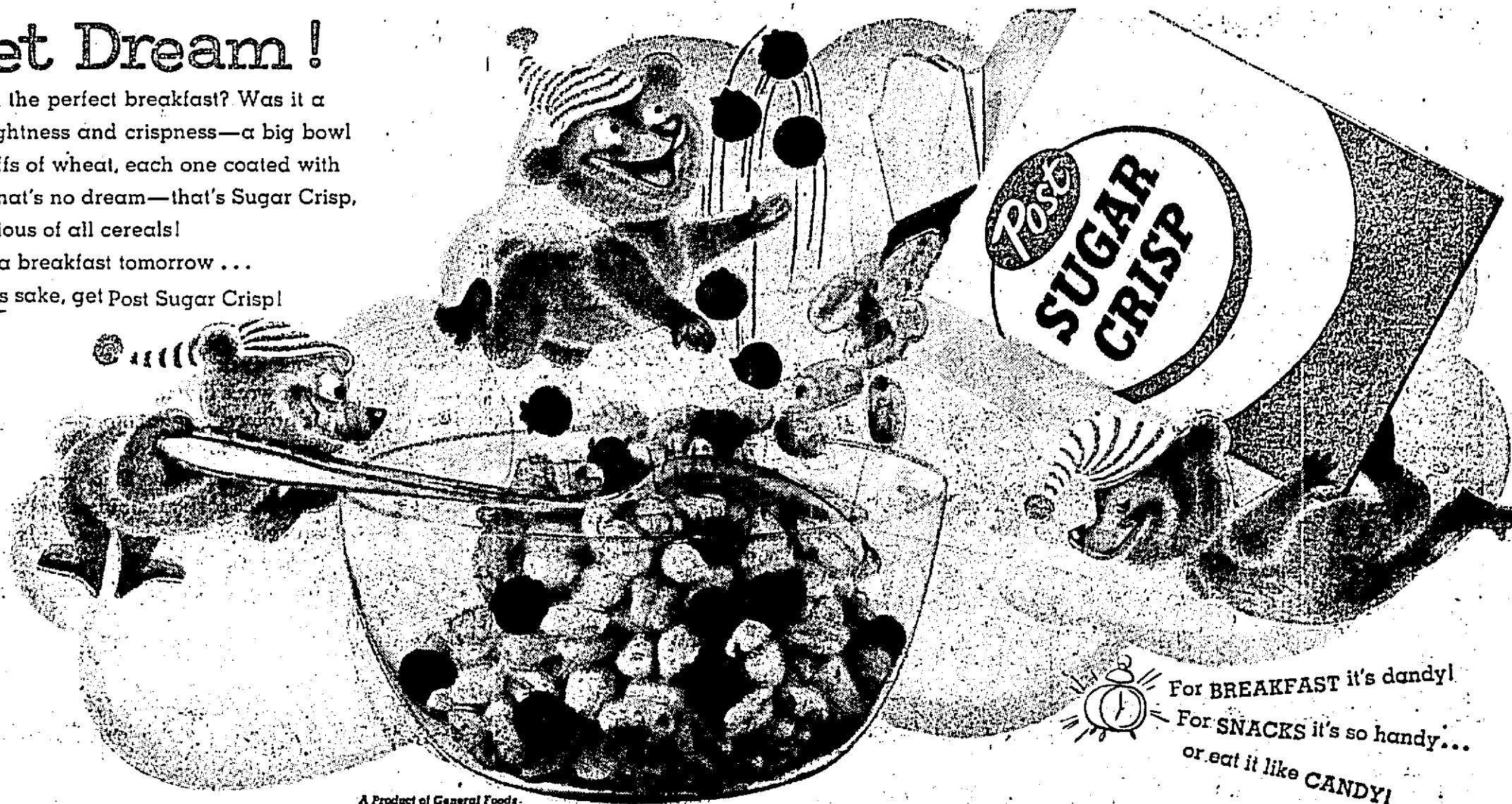


## Sweet Dream!

Ever dreamed the perfect breakfast? Was it a golden dream of lightness and crispness—a big bowl heaped with puffs of wheat, each one coated with honey and sugar? That's no dream—that's Sugar Crisp, the most delicious of all cereals!

So for a dream of a breakfast tomorrow ...

for goodness sake, get Post Sugar Crisp!







**"D"**

STANDS FOR

**DOUBLE DUTY!**

You no longer need to buy one product for your sheets and heavy wash—and another for your nylons, blouses and the things you wash by hand. The "balanced" power in White King D makes it truly wonderful for both. Why buy two when one will do?

White King D gives you "balanced" power in your washing machine—with silky, easy-to-rinse suds that work like magic even in the hardest water. It protects bright colors—and your white things will be a joy to see.

Try White King D in your dishpan, too. Greasy pots and pans soak gleaming clean in minutes, and dishes and glassware sparkle in a jiffy without wiping.

Yes, the "D" in White King D really does stand for Double Duty. It's a real household helper.

Get some White King D today...

*You'll like the way it works for you!*